VOL. 38.-NO. 359.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

BY CARRIER, TWENTY CRUIS A WHEEL

Notes from Crawford's Clearance Sale QUIET, BUT OH, MY! CLE

Entire Stock of 675 pieces French Sateens, worth 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c; the finest Sateens this world produces; will be offered Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at

Girls' Gingham and Seersucker Dresses, ages 4 to 16 (the girls, not the dresses), worth \$2.50 to \$4.50, will be closed out at 50 cents a Suit.

Our Elegant 2 1-2 - inch Gros Grain and Satin Ribbons, fancy striped, several styles, worth 80c and 85c, will go at 15c.

Ladies' Kid Button Oxfords, one lot, reduced from \$1.25. If you fir your size, you get a rousing bargain at 69c.

Linen-finish Lawns, worth 81-3c; fast colors; will wash nicely; 21-2c. This is not the usual trashy cheap lawn, but regular 8 1-3c goods, with body and

Genuine French Sateens, in stripes; our regular 35c quality, cut to 12 1-2c.

French All-Wool Nuns' Veiling, 42 inches wide, fine, beautiful goods, in mahogany, serpent green, and gobelin blue, with fine white hair-line check, reduced from 50c. Don't stop for samples; you're safe in buying; sure to like it; 25c.

CALICO WRAPPERS! Whole stock, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 each, for choice at 65c.

1000 bars White Castile Soap, 4 pounds in each, for 35c.

durability to it; 21-2c.

Don't pretend to wait on everybody in White Goods Department. Can't do it. They stand two deep! Every woman in America must be going to wear white this summer, and she's buying it of Crawford.

This week, besides the astounding regular bargains, will be offered about 1000 remnants of White Goods at your own prices.

Children's high or low-necked, long and short-sleeved Undervests, for little and big, worth 35c to 50c each; will be closed out at 25c each,

This is the Bargain Emporium of the World.

What Could Excell It? A BEAUTIFUL HOME!

- A BEAUTIFUL HOME!

 Turn on the lights, dear, breathe in the lustre,
 Drop all the shadings of filmy white lace,
 Outside our neishbors all stand in the cluster,
 Longing to get but a glimpse of the place.
 Why then deny them—why any strictures?
 Gold-threaded portiers, fringes and pictures,
 Botas, red astin, or moonlight and green.
 Once we lived differently, do you remember,
 Poverty, misery, boarding, all that?
 Hiting dejectedly, June and December,
 In our one chamber the top of the flat,
 ightest housexeeping, cold tea and herrings,
 Asking no friends in to see our despair,
 ou and I, daughter, pawned often our earrings
 Just to enable us still to live there.
 Then a good fairy seemed really to tickle
 Papa's ear rather than whisper at all.
 Told him to rise up and go to Mon'ichol,
 One who hear always necessity's call.
 He made up his mind in the half of a minute,
 The reflected, but the half of a minute,
 The rest exme about by the installment plan.
 Happy? I never in life felt so pleasant
 As when we dedied to live a weight.
 Papa just gave me carte blan the wind plan.
 Hard the strict of the s

FOR SALE ALLERTON HOUSE,

FOR RENT

515-517 Market St.,

Boiler, Engine and Counters

FOR SALE.

513 Olive Street

Buy Only the Best, and Get

Properly Suited by a Practical Optician, which is done only by

A. S. ALOE CO.,

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Where you can get your Eyes Properly Tested and Glasses Accurately Adjusted, and Proper Frames Adapted.

SUMMER RESORTS.

ST. CLAIR, CO., ILL

As near Third st., end of Bridge, as Grand av. Large, airy rooms, first-class table. Rates reas ble. Omnibus every 15 minutes.

THE SHERWOOD,

531 5TH AV., COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK, Will remain open during the summer months. Rooms facing South and West with baths; always rool; reasonable rates for translent guests. GEO. MURBAY, Propriet

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

820, 822 and 824 Franklin Avenue.

Very fine Gunpowder Oolong and English
Breakfast and Japan Teas, per b. 50
Tea Dust, 2 hs for . 25
Choice New Potatoes, per bushel . 70
Tomatoes, 3s, 3 cans for . 25
3-gai. keg choice Molasses. . 31 50
French Mushrooms, per can . 15
Sardines, American, quarters . 6
Sardines, American, quarters . 10
Sardines, Imported, quarters . 12
Sardines, Imported, quarters . 12
Sardines, Imported, quarters . 13
Sardines, Imported, per bottle . 25
Concord Wine, per bottle . 25
St. Marquaux Claret, per bottle . 30
Kelly Island Cstawba . 25
California Hams, per b . 94
Creamery Butter, per b. 94
Creamery Butter, per b. . 94
Creamery Butter, per b. . 25
Bourbon, 4 years old, per gai . 250
Surprise brand Clgars, 50 in box . 75
Spanish Guard, 50 in box . 75
Spanish Guard, 50 in box . 125
Bottle Beer, per case (12 quarts or 24
pints) . . 10
Mail orders from city or country will receive prompt attention . Address letters, checks, money orders, etc., to

JAS. P. FAIRLEY.



Ringing Reductions in DRESS GOODS. | This has the Right Ring to it-42-inch all-wool goods, at 15c per yd; cut down from

Fearful Slaughter on Prices of WASH GOODS.

neat figures, out down from 15c to 81/20

A Cutting Figure on SATEENS. Prices on DRESS GINGHAMS Crushed.

down from 25c.

32-luch French Ginghams, best goods, at 20c per yard, reduced from 35c and 40c.

HGH-COLVEED STRIFEL AND PLAID SEER-SUCKERS AT 5c PER YARD, CUT DOWN FROM 10c. CALICOES! CALICOES! goods, very best, at 5c per yard, cut down

Nainsook Checks at 34c per yard.
Brocaded Leno Lawn Plaids and Stripes, all at 5c per yard; cut down from 74c and 10c per yard.
India Linen Plaids at 84c; cut down from 124c.
Satin Brocaded Plaids at 10c per yard; reduced from 27-inch wide Imported English Lace in beautiful combinations for overdresses; cost 25c to Import; reduction sale price 124c per yard.

Heed This Cutting Into Prices on

WHITE GOODS Reduced.

EMBROIDERIES.

Slashing Cuts on Prices of LACES. 40-luce Valenciennes Skirtings at 45c, cut down from 65c; at 55c, cut down from 75c; at 65c, cut down from Si. All our Black Spanish Gulpure Skirtings reduced.

Fearful Havoc on Prices of PARASOLS

Notice Particularly Staple and fancy checked apron Gingmans 34c per yard, cut down from 64c.

Notice Particularly Motice Particularly the German Blue Calicoes 10c per yard, cut down from 16c.

The usual barrains will be given on Ribbons, Straw Hate and Bostnats.

All departments come under the sweep of reductions, and you will get Bargains in every class of goods you need. MCARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Ar.

We will offer our large and complete assortment of Domestic and Foreign Patent Medicines and Proprietary Articles, Toilet Goods of every description, Sponges, Chamois, etc., etc., AT FIRST COST for the next few days, previous to REMOVAL to our new quarters,

THE VESTIBULE CAR LINE. Louis to New York, Boston, and all New England

Summer Resorts. ABSOLUTELY NO FERRY TRANSFER.

BARGAINS FOR NEXT WELK For Tickets and Sleeping-Car Berths, call at Ticket Office, Corner Fifth and Chestnut Streets, or Union Depot.

FAIRLEY, J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

1219 and 1221 OLIVE STREET. Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house

White Goods Departm't

JUST OPENED,

Cases Seasonable

Victoria and India Lawns. English Welts and Marseilles. Black Organdies and Fancy Plaid Lawns.

quantity of plain Beef, Iron and Wine. Price, \$1.

ALEXANDER'S CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA CURE—A safe remedy to be kept-in

ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE—Successful for twenty-five years.

ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER will Remove Corns.

Descriptions and Family Medicines accurately compounded by skillful pharmacists.

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FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

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New and Bright as a Dollar!

THE BEST DRY GOODS in THE CITY for THE LEAST

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FINE SOLID

For Ladies at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$21, \$24, \$27 and up to For Gents, \$25, \$28, \$33,

\$35 and up to \$150. And you can ALWAYS save money by buying at

& Culbertson's, 217 North Sixth Street.

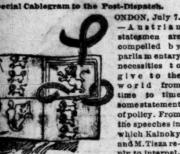
The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the ited States, and is in direct communication with all Olinics of the Manual Medical College, the Manual Patent part of the United States, and is in direct come the Missouri Medical College, the Medical De

The Emperor William's Probable Proposition to the Czar.

A Review of the General Situation in Europe.

Discussion of the Parnell Charges by Press and Public.

h at Glasgow-Foreign News.



which Kalnoky ply to interpellations, from similar speeches by Signor Crispi

and by English Ministers and from the occas or articles of Prince Bismarck the world has for many months gathered the only trastworthy information about the re-lations of the various great Powers. The gist of the utterances of these official sources this week is that the causes of anxiety which existed last winter and for some time previ-cusly have not been removed. The danger lies in the general relations of the Powers, not in particular circumstances, and the discord is rather between nation than between Cabinets. At present, however the Cabinets are less uneasy than they were. The uncertainty may possibly be removed, but it is quite possible also that it may last for years, during which time any Power that cares to survive must remain alert and ready. Meanwhile, the pecuniary demands of the Powers for the purpose of further permanent military preparations have been noted with searcely a murmur of dissent. These pecunlary strains upon the resources of the various nations, if continued much longer can result only in general bankruptcy or death struggle between report that Emperor William, at his coming meeting with the Czar, will propose that the Powers extricate them-selves from their difficulty by fixing by convention a limit to their respective armaments, has had the effect of creating a suspicion which is lending the situation fresh activity. The proposal is not new, and the difficulties in the way of its adoption are obvious. The Institute of International Law, at its meeting or m Heidelberg last September, was the first to make such a proposal, and, coming from such a body, the suggestion at that time created

majority of European statesmen. If Emperor William should make such a PROPOSAL TO THE CZAR is little doubt that in the present tem per of Europe, the Powers will refuse to con sent to a partial and proportional disarma-ment. In informed circles the report is not credited, the general belief being that Emperor William is so thoroughly imbued with marck's ideas that if such a proposition rere made to him he would refuse even to

now, that Emperor William intends to make such a proposition. On the contrary it

was then received with marked favor by the

continue posing before Europe as the "weaponed man," who at a moment's notice could make his country's hosts and those of its allies swoop down upon any would-be dis-turber of the peace. He also likes to remain the dictator of the home politics of Germany by always holding the spectre of a possible war-like contingency before the eyes of his

gard to Alsace-Lorraine are only temporary, and meant to produce that effect. So far, narck may be right. But the wisdom of his occasional provoking tactics is doubted. At all events, although these tac-tics are calculated to intimidate Frenchmen the continuance of much bitterness of feeling. increase the stringency of his passport regueffect as have all the other efforts of the Ger-man Chancellor, to belittle France in the eyes of the world, of stimulating the rank and file of the French army to renewed efforts to file of the French army to renewed efforts to make themselves more thoroughly efficient in ntly complained of excessive drill and military exercises seem now anxious to their whole time in making themselves h soldiers. In fact, Bismarck's re-

of the opinion that the French ngle-handed to risk war, that a ot sufficiently organized and

to M. DeLesseps, that it will hardly do to sound the note of war for the recovery of the conquered provinces, considering that taxes are so heavy now, and it is difficult to imagine what other string they can harp on. The enemies of the great piercer of the occasion of a marriage celebration. This profusion of gratuities is in additional to the great piercer of the pears the pears of the pears to the pears of the pears to the pears of the pears to the pears of the pear diment to imagine what other string they can harp on. The enemies of the great piercer of isthmuses are wailing in advance over the rain that will follow the piercing of the Panama bubble, but the exposure of the stock-jobing lies that so elarmed investors has reacted in favor of the indomitable old projector, and it is by no means sure that even the threatness of the properties of ened bankruptcy could be taken advantage of by the political agitators. The Government has seted prudently in not committing itself, notwithstanding the strong pressure brought to bear upon it, and the mediocre placidity of Its course upon this and other matters has proved to be the safest policy it could pursue. The many crises through which the Republic has passed has strengthened its foundations, and every year that elapses adds to the difficulty as to the overthrow occurs? One great element of its safety lies in the impossibility of the several groups of its enemies to come to any terms' with each other. As little as they love the Republic, they hate each other with a malignity hardly conceivable by those unacquainted with French party differences and the leaders continue to play their little parts, of which, andoubtedly, many of them are heartily THE STAR OF BOULANGER

entrances attract little notice among those familiar with him, while the slighting manner in which he is now referred to by foreign journals, which six months ago alarmedly chronicled his every movement and devoted columns to the probability of his achieving a dictatorship, is a sufficient proof that he is regarded now as a mere charlatan.

There are serious differences in the royal family. The relies of the old noblesse of France were shocked beyond measure at the to wed a lady who had filled the place of a gov erness in his family. Squandering a fortune upon actresses was a pardonable divertisse ment in comparison with a mesalliance. The Due de Chartres, too, is selling family heirlooms, the money thus obtained going into ertain dubious quarters. Without the sinews of war the monarchists are no longer to be feared, and the fountain of their prosperit may shortly cause to flow.

PARNELL AND THE THUNDERER. ordica's Reception-Dramatic Gossip in London-Court Etiquette.



nell has not the slight st idea of falling int the trap of bringing a Times, although all the Tory organs say that repeats savagely its vestigating committee one there has dreamed of asking for an in-

visit. Mme. Nordica celebrated her brill ard reception this afternoon to meet the two De Rezeks and M. La Salle, three grea male singers of Europe. All of the notable people and artists in London crowded Mme. Nordica's house. The honored guests of the me stess sang many numbers. There was a perfect storm of enthusiasm over Nordica's singing. Surrounded by appreciative, en thusiastic artists she sang with a dash and furore never equalled on any stage. Among no such suspicion as the report does the Americans in London are Copely Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Mrs. John Robinson, Misses Robinson, Mr and Mrs. Robert Hooper, T. J. Pratt, Brook lyn; Mrs. and the Misses Allen, New York.

MARLBOROUGH AND HIS BRIDE. whose arrival on the Aurania is awaited with such interest, will be extensively entertained during the last month of the season. Adinner, followed by a reception, will be given her on Wednesday next. The new American Duchess will remain one month in London She will then go to Hombourg and Switzerfall to visit Scotland. Blenheim House, Berkeley Square, has been completely reno

Miss De Lussan made her first appearance in Italian opera to-night at Covent Garden in "Carmen." Miss Oiga Brandon has been enbeen printed in a half million copies. It gaged as leading lady of Mrs. Kendall's com Sims is writing a new play for the Madison The Emporer's left ear looks like a cluster tion cripples Germany's resources. It was square Theater. Osmond Tearle has been of mushrooms, and his left arm is a with this view that he added this Square Theater. Osmond Tearle has been chosen by the Committee of the Memorial Theater, Stratford-on-Avon, to give annual performances commemorative of Shakspeare's

birthday. A curious question of court etiquette has tely arisen. It is a well-known rule that ladies who have either divorced their husbands or have been divorced from them are not received at court by her Majesty. The circum-influences have to be used to succeed. The of nave observed at court by her Majesty. The circumstance of the divorce is sufficient, although in fact the lady may not be wholly blameless or may also deserved the utmost sympathy. In one very conspicuous case of this nature. A few years ago, although the Queen could not break through the rule in regard to formal receptions, she that it is a shame of Daudet to hold up the rule in regard to formal receptions, she that it is a shame of Daudet to hold up the rule in regard to formal receptions, she that it is a shame of Daudet to hold up the rule in regard to formal receptions, she the rule in regard to formal receptions, she that no key is needed to see who are the originals of the various portraits. The book is rather a scourging satire. Most people say that it is a shame of Daudet to hold up the some it is assorted that the Service will go to Austria. Bulgaria is to book is sufficient, and it is going away. I have been living for the absolutely surrendered to Russia, and it is probable that Servia will got Austria. In the way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely surrendered to Russia, and it is probable that Servia will got Austria. In the way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely some that the Service way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely some that the Service way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely some that the Service way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely some that the Service way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely some that the Service way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely some the absolutely surrendered to Russia, and it is probable that Servia will got Austria. In the way of compensation Servia is now in a year more than my salary. This will discoursely surrendered to Russi received the lady privately at Windsor, and eaused the public to be notified of the circumstance in

the court circular. In the present instance the difficulty arises in this way: A lady who the court circular. In the present instance the difficulty arises in this way: A lady who had been successful in a suft for nutlity of marriage was about to be presented at court, when the Lord Chamberlain notified the lady who was to introduce her that as she was a divorced woman the Queen could not receive her. The reply was made: "She is not a divorced woman. She was never married, the court says so, and it was for the purpose of getting its judgment that the so-called divorce proceedings were taken."

Thereupon the Lord Chamberlain called for the new and authentic report of the proceedings, and it was some portion of the public. No, and an authentic report of the proceedings, and it was some portion of the public. No, of isolating France from all possible.

The academy, that his happiness was has asked for the divorce. He has charged his wife and this wife and its wife and its wife and its wife and the side of the Russ and children and not to indulge in solemn but has been doing wrong. I have been speculating in 1875, and it was a love match. She was the daughter of a flussian, Col. Kecko. King Milan has been notoriously the same of the flustitute. Ernest Renap was introduce her that as she was never married, the court says so, and it was for the purpose of getting its judgment that the so-called divorce proceedings were taken."

Thereupon the Lord Chamberlain called for a divorce decrease insisted upon.

The academy, that his happiness was to introduce he court, when the Lord Chamberlain called for a divorce decrease in the difference of the Russ and the side of the Russ in conspirator party. They were married in 1875, and it was a love match. Kecko. King Milan has been on toriously the fundance of trouble and stokens at the foot of the Russ in conspirator of a flussian, Col. Kecko. King Milan has been on notoriously the fundance of the Russ in conspirator party. They were married in 1875, and it was a love match. Kecko. King Milan has been on notoriously the fundance of the daughter of a flussian, Col. Ke had been successful in a sult for nullity of marriage was about to be presented at court, purpose of getting its judgment that the socalled divorce proceedings were taken."

Thereupon the Lord Chamberlain called for
an authentic report of the proceedings, and

it amuses some portion of the public. No, has laid it before the Queen for her decision

REFORM IN MARRIAGE CUSTOMS. reform of marriage customs in India is sent not far off. The chiefs of the nu-sumal native states of Rajapoctana entered into an agreement to raise the with their children may marry and dutali the serious arpense at-taining celebrations. No or-binding upon others has example will be fruitful among their own people, and probably in time throughout India.

No boy is to be married before he has reached the age of 18 years, and a girl must be 14 in order to enter the commbial state. The expenditure upon marriages may be as small as the head of the family decires to make it. It must not exceed one-fourth in cartain cases nor two-thirds in others of the annual income to the waters, Judge Pattison has arrived in Paris. J. C. Flood of bonance.



one-third of its elebrated this week by gave to the newspaper men of Paris, Mme Carnot's installation in her summer quarters in the Palace of Fontainebleau is now only a to go in for elaborate means at Fontainebleau At her first garden-party the buffet will be laid be private theatricals in a private theater of the Chateau. The last performance that Eugenie took part, acting in a play entitled especially written for the royal comedienne by octave Feuillet, who received, in thanks, a blotting-book, in which was a framed por trait of the Empress with the words: "In affectionate remembrance to my author.

Eugenie." Mme. Carnot talks of having

GRASS CLOTH. The Minister of Agriculture is just now very excited over the discovery of the practical utility for textile purposes of the plant known flourishes exceptionally well in the seath of France and in the French colonies, and which he says in the immediate future will give a knock to the American cotton trade. with the nettle, and M. Fremy, who was deputed by it to study the question, has reported most favorably on it as a rival to tree wool. He says that tissues woven out of nettlewort fibres are much superior in point of beauty and wear resistance to cotton head, has been appointed to select proper pulp machines and other machinery for the manipulation of the new material. The plant appears to be very hardy and to need no attention. It reaches the height of two yards. The Figure showroom possesses just now as plague of locusts in Algeria. On a showcard are exhibited ears of corn cut at differen hours in one day, before, during and after the visit of the devouring host. Roses and pinks which have been lunched off by locusts are also exhibited, and it is difficult to say which is rose and which pink. However unan as colonists the French may be, there is the warmest sympathy here for their colonie for the unhappy Arabs. Charity fetes and concerts are being given, and large illustrated publications, contributed by leading writers and artists, are being sold for the benefit of

UNCLEAN LITERATURE. The police seem to be so busy in running about after stray dogs as to have no time for other work. Never has such a flood of filthy literature and flithy illustrated matter been let loose on the boulevard as this year. Apart from these dozens of new newspapers, avowedly living by blackmail have sprung into ex-Emperor is hideously caricatured. It flutters been printed in a half million copies. It proposes represents the Kaiser sitting on a wooden horse, which is being drawn by Bismarck. to disarm or fight before the burden of taxahook-shaped stump of flesh. Its interest has been considerably discounted by its publication. Now to prepare for this tion in serial form. Daudet's novel, "L'Imstruggle he is guarding against any adverse mortel" published this week in book form is a chance by every diplomatic combination. copies have been sold. It is on account of the assurances of Germany's friendship and the various intrigues of a literateur, the declaration that Bussia shall be permitted for recommendately and cash he wrote the

Academicians hint at sour grapes, but this is rels of the academy, that his happiness was has asked for the divorce. He has charged broker: perhaps it is true that the merits of the various candidates are not always weighed as they should be, but it is not the part of the academy to classify talents. The title of academical and the control of the control be, out it is not the part of the academy to encouraged to attack her Eastern possessions, classify talents. The title of academician is but up to present time England occupies the less a literary than a social honor."The French position of translation of Amelia Rives' "Quick and Dead" is to be published in Paris in the autumn. The other book of the week is Maezroy's "La Grande Bleue." It is remarkable for the fact that there is a preface to each

chapter by different authors.

FRETIVITIES ON THE POURTH. Many private festivities were held in honor

tion to the marriage expenditure proper. Of course a reform of this kind cannot take place without working an economic change of con-He leaves on Sunday morning for Brussels to without working an economic change of considerable importance. Bad times are evidently in store for the bards and hangers-on
of Hindoe weddings, and many of them will
have to change their occupation. On the
other hand, the industrious cultivator will
not much longer be obliged to mortgage his
iand and his stock to pay the heavy interest
the land and his stock to pay the heavy interest
without working an economic change of conleaves on Sunday moraling for Brussels to
secure Beigian patents. Dacosts, the swindler, who is held pending judgment, and who
claims to be an American citizen, called at the
American Consulate some days before his arother hand, the industrious cultivator will
rest and swindled the Consul out of
some money. Mr. Mofiett of the
land and his stock to pay the heavy interest
land who is held pending judgment, and who
claims to be an American citizen, called at the
Denver & Rio Grande after having. land and his stock to pay the heavy interest to the money lender in order to comply with a vicious and ruinous custom.

THE EXHIBITION.

A Breakfast in the Air—Daudet's Novel—Social Gossip—Paris Fashions.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ARIS, July 7.—The ex
ARIS, July 7.—The ex-His daughter and M. Solanson have returned to Paris from their honeymoon. Robt to Pierre Legrand, Hooper has gone for a holiday to London. He is in much better health. Lieut. Buckingham has gone to Russia. Minnie Palmer is still il tower is progress-ing heavenwards. the dressmakers release her. The completion of FASHION'S PREAKS.

The directoire style has had its day apparently, and we are coming round to the restorative period when woman's dress was hideous. The style, which is as fashionable a it is difficult to describe, is the Esquire dress I saw it worn at a recent marriage by the wife in the Palace of Fontainebleau is now only of a banker. It was in blue with emoroideries question of days and immediately afterwards of darker hue and had tabliers of lace in front. a series of very brilliant fetes will be given. The hat was of white crape. At Mme. Carnot had so much success with her the same wedding Duchess DeMouchy the latter of the same wedding buches the dress defined in the latter of in a straight-cut dress appeared of white and faded pink Pekin. Marquise De la Vallette was in gray, with pleated in a Louis XIV. Klosque in the center of the famous carp-pond of Francois the First, the scene of the flirtations between the Sun King and Mile. De La Valliere. There are also to her hair at every soirce. The usual style is a wreath of ripened corn, artificial, but looking natural enough to deceive the sharpest. An Algerian locust was worn on her head with ends trailing down to the neck. At the above mentioned wedding home from church was lined with artificia white flowers. This novelty in the way of carriage upholstery exterior made the landau look as if it were competing at a fete de fleurs. It is fashionable just now to decorate one's horses with flowers even for ordinary drives.

Facts Gleaned From a High Diplomat



ONDON, July 7 .- 1 given to me the view of the Eurodiplomatic author ity, and the general facts known to the view. Absolutely, in the first place there is no immediate danger. There

to be no war this year, accidents excepted. Bismarck and William II. are masters of the situation and their policy will be the carrying out of the programme lined by the Iron Chancellor with his old This policy began with a triple alliance for the ostensible purpose of maintaining the peace of Europe. Now that William II, is to meet the Czar with the view of establishing friendly relations with Russia the public has been puzzled to explain the situation as Austria, one of ermany's ailies, is antagonistic to Russia The explanation given of Germany's hidden motive does away with all apparent incondiplomacy is to again strike down the of France. He means to place himself in a position where he can demand that France shall disband her great army. In the event of her throw her great and highly disciplined army across the border. Germany is relatively poor. The cost of maintaining its present army is ruining the country. not for France having such a pow-erful army, which she is constantly

great literary sensation. In two days 20,000 William II. will go to the Czar with Whether this has been actually done or

NEUTRALITY AND INDIFFRENCE.

This accounts in a measure for the intensely anti-English opinion in Berlin. This has then increased since the accession of William II. A well-informed correspondent says that it requires great conrage to say a word in Berlin in favor of the late Frederick, the dowager Empress or of the English physicians recently employed at court. France does not yet appear to comprehend the tremendous combination that Blasmarck is making to compel her to disband her army or fight. She is anxious for peace to avoid anything which will endanger her great exhibition of next year, which, if nothing happens, will bring millions of france to Paris. Before another year she will certainly be confronted with Germany's Imperious de-NEUTRALITY AND INDIPPREENCE.

THE INDUCEMENTS OFFERE

Scrugg Vandervoorte Barney DRY GOODS CO.

=:= WEBK.

COMMENCING MONDAY, THE 9TH,

In consequence of the near approach of REMOVAL, will well repay all purchasers of goods in our line TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE.

The well-known superiority of our goods, acknowledged as such by all our patrons, and the extensive REDUCTIONS MADE in every department, debars all attempted efforts at competition, and we recognize none.

WE PROMISE LOWER PRICES for MONDAY

In every department throughout the house, THAN CAN BE FOUND IN ANY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE COUNTRY.

ENTIRELY FRESH AND WONDERFUL BARCAINS IN

WASH DRESS GOODS.

mands. The condition of the frontier is such | C.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 7 .- The rumor of Mr. Balfour's resignation of the Irish Secretaryship has been revived. It has been current for at least a fortnight in what may be called "outside" ministerial circles, though the better in notion that any such step could be contem plated at the present juncture. That Mr. Balfour will continue long at the Irish office is improbable on many grounds. His recent administration of the crimes act and his demeasor in the House have given great offense to some of the Unionists. Besides this he is suspected, justly or unjustly, of insisting upon the passing of the unpopular Irish Under-Secretary bill against the wishes of a majority of his own colleagues. In fact, there is a very significant movement among the Liberal-Unionists in favor of a new de parture in Irish policy. In Nationalis quarters there is a curious report to the effect that Mr. Chamberlain tain points in the programme sketched out in by the Government; and that active negotia tions are progressing with this object in view Even people who are not prone to this sort of speculation now admit that Mr. Chamberlain's recent action in walking out of the House of Commons when Lord Hartington and almost

refusal Germany will at once declare war and trates, but has offered no explanation as to ington. There are persistent rumors of other ministerial changes, all of them based on the assumption that Mr. Matthews is about to be them pointing to the promotion of Sir John

PITCHER'S COOLNESS.

Operations of the Defaulting Teller of the Providence Bank.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ness which marked the operations of defaulter Pitcher, teller of the Providence (R. I.,) Bank across the border, came out on to-day's hear 000 or so in securities and cash he wrote the

bye.
P. S.—I want you to pay Amelia \$100 a month out

A HOME-RULE GATHERING.

Davitt at Glasgow—Comments Upon the Parnell Charges-No Collusion.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch GLASGOW, July 7.—There was a Home mass meeting in the open air at Glasgow, to-day, at which the attendance was anormous. Mr. Davitt was the principal speaker, and his peech was nearly all of the recent trial and the charges against Parnell. He at the charges against Parnell. He at once acquitted Mr. O'Donnell of bringing the case in collusion with the Timer. As a matter of fact, he said that Mr. O'Donnell acted against his own judgment and on the advice of himself and other Nationalists who had hoped for a fair trial. Mr. Parnell had nothing whatever to do with the inception or conduct of the trial. One good thing had come out of it, the Times, the employer of forgers and salaried liars, had been forced to show its hand. The Times sought to excuse itself from producing its informants, on the ground that to reveal their names would be to endanger their lives. This was an absurd pretense. The real danger was that these informants, if they dared to appear, would find themselves in the dock on the charge of forgery or connivance at forgery. Mr. Webster's conduct at the trial made further action imperative. If the Times possessed, or Mr.

duties and traitors under British law. duties and traitors under Brisis naw.

This daring outburst of defiance produced a tremendous sensation among the vast crowd, and was cheered over and over again. It was a long time before the enthusiasm subsided sufficiently to allow the meeting to pro-

Emperor William's Social Policy-Bellef for Aged Working People.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 7.—Next week the report the German doctors concerning the late

not the case. Long since he declared pubnot the Queen will protest, and in her protest
licly that he would never compete for the lauwill be backed by Austria. It is the King who

The also wrote this to S. S. Lapham, note

The also wrote this to S. S. Lapham, note ployers and employes. The bill provides that men shall subscibe 21 prennigs and women 14

by any words and so S. S. Lapham, not broker:

If New Seed of trouble and citations at the special cable and the state of trouble and citations at the special cable and the spe

A. Pitcher. The amount is tremendous charges against Mr. Parnel that a pretext can be made any day for a di-plomatic demand upon France. It is not Bis-addressed to "J. A. Roberts," and were sent the fact that Mr. Parnell dared to attempt to plomatic demand upon France. It is not Bismarck's place to begin with any war declaration upon such an idle pretext. This manufactured incident will be exaggerated for the purpose of calling attention to the situation, and after due delay a demand for disarmament will be made. No one affects to believe that France could humiliate herself to such an extent as to accept such conditions for future peace.

Chamberlain Will Take the Office if the Chamberlain Will Take the Office if the defeation of the such as a superstant of the suc time he was nabbed. The package was shipped to Providence by to-day's outgoing end. His announcement that an absolute form of his signature, which he had abandoned using since was forged to the letter of one tissue of thisehood. It cheers, and added proof positive to the general and particular personal denists made by eral and particular personal denials made by Mr. Parnell. The Tories yet have the impu-dence to question his veracity and call upon him to go beyond his own personal denials and prove his innocence as if still upon trial

Commons when Lord Hartington and almost the whole Unionist party voted against the Government, has a very significant look about it.

Mr. Chamberlain has since admitted that he was opposed to keeping the appointment of the chief constables in the hands of the magistrates, but has offered no explanation as to why he refused to vote against it, although he was as free to act in the matter as Lord Hartters. the possibility of its ever being revived by the ramored alliance between the Czarewitch and rumored allisnes between the Czarewii a daughter of the Hohenzollerns.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 7.—The movements and LONDON, July 1.—Inc.

countér-movements for divorce by King Milan
attract general attention throughout Europe.

Queen Natalie receives almost universi sym-Milan does not allege that the Queen has been unfaithful, yet because she will not condon his escapades and resents the betrayal of Her via's interests to the Austrian Court, the Ming

the German doctors concerning the late Emperor Frederick's disease will be published. Each doctor is to give his individual opinion, dealing with the nature of the disease.

Emperor William continues his grandfather's state social policy and in most of his acts. follow in the steps of the old Emperor William rather than those of his father.

A bill passed in the Federal Council on Thursday last provides that working people who are incapacitated or who have arrived at the age of 70, shall receive an allowance beginning with \$30 and increasing to \$80 per annum. Women are to receive two-thirds of the allowance given to men. The money is to be raised by subscriptions of employers and employes. The bill provides that target and the safe of 70, shall receive a money is to be raised by subscriptions of employers and employes. The bill provides that target in the form the flows of Lords. The Prince of Naples will not make his proposed visit to London.

A Lundon Labor Merching

A London Labor Meeting

y to all concerned. The startling story mystery to all concerned. The starting story becomes all the more startling to those who know that Moore has fied from his family with the wife of his most intimate friend. This man is John W. Norton; manager of the Opera-house. A year ago be was eath's door, but the shadow his former self, so that turn to life and to something of his d degree of activity was looked upon as

ss than a miracle. On his d he was watched over wife who has deserted him. Moore and Norton were trusted nassuming manners and womanly bearing ave won the respect and sympathy of all.

had recovered somewhat from his sickness he sought the recuperative and invigorating se of horseback riding, of which he i in their expeditions in the ile the men were companions, ping their horses at the Armory at ghteenth and Pine streets. The last time sy were thus known to be together was on the morning of the Fourth, riding two hours

For more than year a few people have been alking of Moore and Mrs. Norton, but no-ody knew anything criminating and Norton othing at all. On Thursday last he got mation, having received one of a es of anonymous notes sent out to parties in the case. The note that came to Mrs. Moore at her residence, 8506 street, found no claimant, as the lady had more than a week prior left for ou. Colo., on a summer trip, taking

his office in the Grand Opera-house. Its con-

nd he reached the pavement and had

armed man."
It was no time for nice distinctions, and
Norton said so, crying once more:
"But I tell you, I mean to kill you."
Norton is far from being a strong man. He
struggled to free himself from the grasp that
held him, when his wife sounded an alarm.
"He is killing him," she called. "Help!
D. help!"

in the tragic attitude of the excised tric.

"I will not let go your wrist," Moore was saying, "will you put by that revolver."

Weak with the unusual struggle, Norton, all out of breath, finally consented that Dunn should take the pistol. Then Moore walked rapidly away, lesving wife and husband together. Norton was almost crazed with grief and passion, and once or brice he clutched his wife by the throat, hardly knowing what he did, but staying his hand before he had wrought her serious injury. As the pair approached their residence, 825 Washington avenue, the ladies of the house, there being several within who were paying a visit, called out in warning:

"Do not come in here, Mrs. Norton, or your husband will kill you."

The woman drew back, and her husband did not detain her. He entered the house while she fied down the street, where she spent the evening can only be surmised, but on the following day, Friday, Moore was not to be seen. He had left his office the afternoon of Thursday and had come down early the following morning but long enough to gather what papers he wanted from his desk. The finance of the city had not matured till cowards evening.

The ELOPEMENT

the set unbounded gratitude for what I had done for him. I never dreamt of anything wrong at the him and my wife, and have now it is to how long they have sustained improve said into to each other. When it commenced it to not know, but I have learned on excellent authority that that same he long been engaged in polarities my wife's mind against me, telling and the most horrible stories about my dissolute courses—not one of which is true, for since hy marriage my life has been perfectly biameless—and flattering her host ourses—and flattering her host ourselves to see him what it all meant. He said he did not know. He met Norton on the corner and that gentleman greeted him with an oath, swore he would kill him, and attempted to draw his revolver to execute his threat. He pinioned his arms to prevent him getting the wespon out of his pocket. Why Norton wished to have such business with his dog, which had strayed away during the second of the house she ran toward me, asked me for his revolver, but I did not give it to him. I told him I had loss it. There were only a few people around when his dog, which had strayed away during the second of the house she went into the kitchen to see that my breakfast was nicely prepared, not wishing to trust the servants to do it. While I ate my breakfast we talked over business matters, household affairs and over business matters,



Mrs. John W. Norton. come back soon. That is the last time I ever spoke to her. When I received the letter telling me what was going on I was stunned. The source from which it came was one upon which I placed implicit reliance, and my first act was to go out and purchase a revoiver. I theh went and watched at the place specified, and soon saw enough to convinne me beyond a peradventure that my suspicions were only too well founded. About half-past 6 I met Moore on the corner of Lucas and Jefferson avenues. Without a word I walked up to him and struck him in the face, knocking him down. He sprang up saying: "What did you strike me for? What have I done?" "You know what you have done," I said, reachidg for my hip pocket where I had my revoiver. Mr. Ed Dunn, who was near, seeing that I was about to draw a pistol, sprang forward and caught my arm, Moore ran up and grasped my wrist. I am not well and the excitement was too much for me. I gave up the pistol and again struck Moore who rau into the middle of the street and called for the police. A crowd began to collect and



I walked off, turning to Moore, pointing my finger at him and saying: 'I will kill you; I did not do it this time, but I will, you can rely on that.' I went down town, and have not seen either Moore or my wife since, nor have I any idea

whet papers he wanted from his case, which is successfully twelve hours he spent at his residence, 2000 Chestnut street, but his plant so fly the city had not matured till towards evening.

The detail THE HOPEMENT are yet obscure. At 10 o'clock Friday nights hand draw up at Moore's residence, 2000 Chestnut street, and soon the guilty pair were feaving the city. The hand frow up at Moore's residence, 2000 Chestnut street, and soon the guilty pair were feaving the city. The hand from the first hand from the suburbs, whence they could be successful to take the pair were driven to some point in the suburbs, whence they could be successful to take with her its presumed that the pair were driven that the pair were driven to some point in the suburbs, whence they could be suburbs, and they could be suburbs, whence they could be suburbs, and they could be suburbs, and they could be suburbs, and they c

did not give it to him. I told min had not give it to him. I told min had not seen the scene occurred, and none of them took any part in it."

Was well known in St. Louis, especially in amusement circles. She was born in Baltimore and was possibly 30 years of age. Her maiden name was Emma Stockman and as an actress she was known to the threatrical profession all over the United States almost as well as her husband. Norton himself used to boast about his wife, of whom he seemed insanely fond, that she first appeared on the stage when she was 5 years of age. Her training was thorough. She was recognized as a finished leading lady when Norton married her, and took her off the stage. At the time of the marriage she was supporting Mary Anderson, but she had been supporting Mary Anderson, but she had been supporting John McCullough, the tragedian, playing all the roles a leading lady was expected to take with that tragedian. Since her marriage she has practically retired from the stage, her only professional engagement of consequence being when Mr. Norton and herself created the two leading parts in "Romany Rye," when it was first given in New York City. They made a hit there, and had splendid offers to continue in the tour of the plsy, but refused, coming to St. Louis. When the play was given here, at the Grand Opera-house was burned down several years ago, a number of Norton's most intimate friends, and at the head of them was thenry W. Moore, got him up a rousing benefit at the Olympic Theater, the most successful benefit in a financial way ever given in St. Louis, for it netted the beneficiary over \$7,000. At this performance a part of "Othello" was given. Charles E. Pope appearing as the Moor, Mr. Norton as Lago and Mrs. Norton as Lago and Mrs. Norton as few months ago at the Elks' benefit in the Grand Opera-house, when she and her husband sustained the leading rouse strongh three acts of "The Honey-moon."

Mrs. Norton is a small woman of shapely figure. She is a blonde, and her face was es-

notes through three acts of "The Honeymoon."

Mrs. Norton is a small woman of shapely
figure. She is a blonde, and her face was esteemed one of the most attractive on the stage
during the years she remained in the profession. She has a childish expression of innocence in her features, and is such an admirable
mistress of facial disguisement and, besides,
has reduced the "baby stare" to such perfect
control that she has never failed when occasion required to pass herself off on husband and
friends as the most guideless and unsophisticated of womankind. Her art leads her in the
direction of sympathy-winning, and baby
stare and baby talk generally combine to recommend her to a new acquaintance as a nice,
childish, cate little body who knows no more
of harm than a serapnim does of stealing
watermelons. Three years ago, during her
husband's first dangerous illness, Mrs. Norton
was herself compelled to keep to her bed,
owing to a severe case of nervous prostration.
She accompanied her husband to New York
two years ago, when he sought relief from his

was hersell compenied to keep to not bed, owing to a severe case of nervous prostration. She accompanied her husband to New York two years ago, when he sought relief from his sufferings in a change of climate, and she was under a physician's treatment during her entire stay in the metropolis. When she returned to St. Louis her disease had progressed so far that it caused one of her eyes to buige, which gave her face an unpleasant if not absolutely forbidding appearance. She has entirely recovered, however, and is now in the enjoyment of good health and fair features again. She received great credit for her attention to Mr. Norton during his illness.

JOHN W. NORTON
has been a resident of St. Louis since the days of Ben DeBar. He was in Ben's stock company at the old Pine Street Theater, and afterwards at the Grand Opera-house. When Mr. De Bar became too unwell Norton took his place, managing the theater and absequently bought in there, becoming a part proprietor. This was in 1878, soon after he had married his wife. She had some money and it was understood that this money or part of it, had been put into the theater, He has for a long time figured at the head of the Grand Opera-house as "Manager and Proprietor." Pierre Choutsau was dell-known young actor, in his youthful days having the reputation of being one of the handsomest juvenile actors in the county. He was on the stage in his seventh year, and played with many of the celebrities of the stage that are now dead. Among his early engagements was one with Charlotte Cushman, and he always stated that Cushman was the most terribly over-rated actores America ever produced. He played with Booth during his big run Charlotte Cushman, and he always stated that Cushman was the most terribly overrated actress America ever produced. He played with Booth during his big run in New York, supported John McCullough, and was the man who brought out Mary Anderson. As told above, he married Mrs. Norton out of the Emma Abbott Co. The marriage occurred in 1878. They had one child, born about a year and a haif ago, when Norton was lying at the point of death at his then residence, 2580 Morgan street, when Mrs. Norton was also in a very bad state of health. The child died soon after its birth. About two years ago Mr. Norton became part proprietor of the new theater, the Grand Opera-house, in Chicago, his partners being Dave Henderson and others. Lately, however, he sold out his interest in the theater, his wife drawing the money. Norton is about 45 years of age, and as told above, ha s been in bad health for several years, his death being momentarily expected for two months in the spring of 1881.

In as been a resident of St. Louis more than ten years, in a seen a resident of St. Louis more than ten years, during almost all of which time he was connected with the Post and Post-Dis-Parch. He is an Englishman, all his relatives being now in Engiand. He came here from Philadelphis, where he married his wife. His first newspaper work here was done on the Post where he was employed as a reporter. Previous to this he had hung out his shingle as a stenographer, but met with little success. When the Post and the Disparce consolidated he remained with the paper, became successively dramatic critic, city editor and managing editor, the position he occupied at the time of his flight. He was almost 40 years of age. Mrs. Moore and her son left last Thursday a week ago for Maniton Springs, Colo., where she is now spending the heated term. She was apprised by telegraph of the unfortunate occurrence last evening, and will probably return to the city. Moore was a prominent member of the Elks Club, being president of the club last year. He was also a prominent member of the Cavalry Company and of other organizations in the city. Mr. Norton is at present president of the Elks Club.

James Conley, a laborer, residing at No. 1206 Collins street, and John Reilly, a neigh-bor, got into a dispute with two young men bor, got into a dispute with two young men who called in company with a woman about 11:45 o'clock last night, in which Conley received five stabs in the left side with a penknife, and Beilly received a blow in the face. The men made their escape. An ambulance was called and Conley was sent to the City Dispensary. His wounds are not regarded as dangerous. He is about 54 years old and has a family.

A Garden Party Postponed. The garden party that was to have been given at the Germania's Club-house grounds did not take place last night. Rain fell about the time the preparations for the entertainment had been concluded, and, although a number of ladies were on hand, it was found necessary to postpone the party to another evening.

Prices Still Further Reduced!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Parasols

At Exactly Half Our Former Price.

\$25.00 Parasols for \$12.50 \$20.00 Parasols for ... 10.00 \$ 10.00 Parasols for 5.00 \$ 7.00 Parasols for 3.50 \$ 5.00 Parasols for 2.50 \$ 3.00 Parasols for.... 1.50 \$ 2.25 Parasols for.... 1.12 \$ 1.25 Parasols for

The great bargains in Parasols will be readily understood when you consider that our prices

DRUG DEP'T.

Best Catlin's Triple Extract, per ounce....20c



the public as Maxwell, but who to the missimple them is simply of a most damning orime in murder in the missimple with an and forth in his a last, a final efforth in his a last, a final efforth in his missimple. The many final efforth in the success of their exertions and those of his and those of his torneys. Messretion of the final efforth in the success means pleasure unalloyed to the mother, sister and to him who is son and brother to them. Their fallure means his ignominious death on a felon's scaffold. The ladies enter upon their important mission with a great deal of hope and courage and with the success many little well they do for they will need it all in this trying ordeal. They will bring to be are in their pleadings all the fervor and earnestness that justice and truth can give, for whatever the world at large may think of the little prisoner in jail, there is not a shadow of a doubt of his innocence in the minds of his companion and friend. To these ladies he is Hugh M. Brooks, a son and brother, will bring to be are in their pleadings all the fervor more to do a doubt of his innocence in the minds of his companion and friend. To these ladies he is Hugh M. Brooks, a son and brother, when the set hings have been accomplished the relatives and attorneys will have a criminal who cruelly murdered and robbet his companion and friend. To these ladies he is totally incapable of such an offense. They have known him as a criminal, in whelf is totally incapable of oscion, and they speak as they think. They have known him as a criminal, in whelf is totally incapable of osing any serious wrong.

The world generally knows Maxwell only as they could never bring themselves to think him capable of doing any serious wrong. The state of the condense him capable of doing any serious wrong.
The whole world may proclaim his guilt,
and yet they would still call him
innocent. In their love for him they could
never believe him otherwise. They used no never believe him otherwise. They used no urging in their present undertaking. Their very existence is wrapt up in it. If they fall it will not be for want of endeaver.

When Mrs. Brooks visited the jall yesterday she was not accompanied by her daughter, as usual. It was the first time Miss Brooks missed calling since her arrival here. She was suffering from a severe attack of headache and dared not venture out. An Old Man Cut and Beaten by Unknown it will not be for want of endeaver.

Miss Brooks missed calling since her arrival here. She was suffering from a severe attack of headache and dared not venture out in the torridheat of yesterday. The mother had brought some tomatoes and peaches to Maxwell. She never forgets her boy. He now has more fruit than he can eat for a week. In their attentions to him the id addes entirely neglect themselves, and think only of attending to

HIS WANTS AND COMPORTS.

Sick as Miss Brooks and been yesterday she dressed herself in the evening and accompanied her mother to Jefferson City. She would not let illness demanded her presence elsewhere. Perhaps it would be some word from her that would ave his life!

"I am sorry for those ladies," remarked Circuit Attorney Clower. "Since they have been here I have purposely avoided them and have not as yet seen either of them. As I had to prosecute Maxwell, it might not be pleasant for them to more the. You can appreciate the position. I am sorry they came here. It was a desperate play. If they succeed in their mission of course everything will be all right, but if the

Ostrich Feather Fans, former price \$2.25, re

FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN

tine quality India Linen, former price les, reduced last week to 9c. New 71-2c. Cream-color fatin and Lace Stripe

price 45c, reduced last week to

s-Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles pat-

A MOTHER'S MISSION

Governor refuses to interfere their position will be a terrible one, being right here in the city among strangers while their relative is being hanged. For these ladies I have he most sincere sympathy, but I have never had much for Maxwell's Mother and Sister Ge to Jefferson City to Make a Last Appeal for the Prisoner's Life—They are Hopeful and Inspire the Condemned Man With Similar Sentiments—The Presentation of the Case to Gov. Morehouse.

The Rs. and Miss Brooks left for Jefferson City last evening. They last evening. They go to plead with the Governor for that prisoner in the City Jali who is known to the public as Maxwell's make in making any positive assertion that Gov. Morehouse will not interfere. In fact, how were near to the Governor and I merely base my belief on their talk. Still, it is all conjecture. The fact that these ladies were brought here to plead for Maxwell would indicate that the father did not receive any very great assurance of a commutation from the Governor to the public as Maxwell, but who to the public as Maxwell would indicate that the father did not receive any very great assurance of a commutation from the Governor to the public as final effort in his be
final effort in his be-

CARLISLE, Pa., July 7 .- While a number o Run, a little village eight miles from here, it caved in bury-ing one of the workmen named Foster Pax-ton. The other men escaped. They imme-diately began to dig Paxton out and rescued him allive, but he died shortly after from his

made by the Coroner of the stomach of Sam'i.

E. Henderson of Cleveland, who was found dead in his rodms at the Astor House.
While the Coroner believes his death to have been caused by carbolic acid, symptoms of morphine make the analysis a necessity.

Ladies' Imperial Kid fland-turned Button

Japanned Toilet Sets, 8 pieces, former pric 51.25, reduced last week to 89c...... Now 85c

Bread Boxes, former price \$1, reduced last

Death lurks even in the folding bed. Dr.
John Wakely of East Twenty-third street,
near Fourth avenue, has just been summened
to his mother's dying bed at Fayette,
N. Y. Mrs. Wakely is an elderly lady living
in New York. She was at Fayette, at the
home of some rejatives. She slept in a folding bed. Last Helds ynght size retired and
bed was let down the spring had not caught.
During the night the bed closed up with a
crash. The old lady can remember being
waxed up by experiencing a whirling sensation. Then all was blank. The force with
the rumonacious. When she eams to she
screamed for assistance, but her ories were
smoutered in her living comb. Fright and
to be placed for assistance, but her ories were
smoutered in her living comb. Fright and
to be placed for assistance, but her ories were
smoutered in her living comb. Fright and
to be placed to be consciousness.
The scale of the state of the scale of the scale

ing Up Long Island Sound. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Shortly before 3 o'clock

NEW TORK, July 7.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning the Swatara pulled up her anchor from her moorings off Liberty Island and with Gen. Sheridan resting comfortably on board proceeded up the East River and through the sound, bound for Non-quitt. The following bulletin was issued, yesterday morning, July 7, 1888, 7:30 a. m. Gen. Sheridan passed a good night, sleeping soundly and naturally for a great part of the time. His pulse and respiration are good, and there is no return of any unfavorable symptoms. Honest M. O'KILLY, True to his promise made to Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. Schofield dispatched the Atlantic Set. Schofield dispatched th ehor from her moorings off Liberty Island and with Gen. Sheridan resting comfortably on board proceeded up the East River and through the sound, bound for Non-quitt. The following bulletin was issued, yesterday morning, July 7, 1888, 7.30 a.m. Gen. Sheridan passed a good night, sleeping soundly and naturally for a great part of the time. His pulse and respiration are good, and there is no return of any unfavorable symptoms.

ROBERT M. O'REILLY,

True to his promise made to Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. Schonield dispatched the Atlantic at 5 o'clock in the morning laden with a little cargo of fresh milk and ice. He sent too a bundle of the morning's papers which informed the patient of the deep interest which the public of this town is taking in his welfare. Most of the guests at Gen. Schonield's diamer on Friday evening salled for Europe yesterday. Capt. Berrymore, the well-known Hell Gate pilot of the Brooklyn navel station, guided the Swatara from Liberty Island as far as Sands Point, twenty-five miles up the Sound. The crowds crossing the Brooklyn Bridge in the morning quickly recognized the Swatara and stopped to wifness the passage. As she passed the Navy Yard, she displayed signal flags and saluted in his cabin during the trip ta Sands Point, but the large gun ports in the after pars of the alip ware lowered, with the windows wide open.

DEPARTMENT.

Additional

Now 6c.

Cream Crinkled Seersucker, former price 7 1-20; NOW AT 3 1-20. Extra quality Crinkled Secrucker, former price 12 1-2c; NOW AT 6c.

Lawns in handsome patterns, light and dark colors, former price 7 1-2c, reduced last week to 80;

Colored Satin Rhadames, all pure silk, former price \$1.25, aduced last week to \$1;

NOW 87 1-2c.

St. Louis Host-Dispatch, THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,

ones Pourzes, President. class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY. postage paid, every after

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive street TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

OUR CIRCULATION

Daily Average Last Month, 32,163.

City of St. Louis, state of Mo.

Personally appeared before me, a Nopose and say that the Average Daily Cir-THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND ONE HUN-DRED AND SIXTY-THREE COPIES. IG. KAPPNER,

Business Manager. JOHN A. DILLON, Editor-in-Chief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1888. BENJ. A. SUPPAN,

Notary Public. The circulation of the POST-DIS-PATCH in the City of St. Louis is LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the POST-DIS-PATCH are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our statement that we Dity

TWENTY-FOUR PACES

Circulation is the LARGEST.

SUNDAY, JULY 8. 1

We beg to call attention to the state ment of circulation at the head of this

Exchange in Cincinnati the other day read like the preface to another flop on the tar-

tion is: "I care not who makes the plat-"form of the party as long as I award the "stationery contracts."

THE Republican party must be short of of Delegates. brains in Congress when Tom REED of Maine is its champion in the defense of its tariff contradictions.

WE are quite certain that CLEVELAND on his back, but we are equally certain that it is not advisable for him to try it.

THE Republican nominee for Vice-President says he will make no speeches. He knows what he was nominated for signing checks and getting other millionaires to sign them.

Mr. Morron has been officially notified that he has been selected as a second-Reversing the usual process he will be bled first and slaughtered afterwards.

THE gentleman who was nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Kansas should meet the gentleman who was nominated for Governor by the Republican of Missouri and exchange views and ex-

ago but the Republican editors who were tillzing it last month for compaign purposes now ask us to treat HARRISON's

Chinese record as something irrelevant on account of its an iquity.

THE POST-DID. A vis not a Republican her, but when here to reporting an earn of news it loss not let its politics get of the post of the results and early remains the record of the Republican which shorter space of the relevant of the rester-size way to other spec.

tail price of these pencils is 15 cents apiece and statesmen might be able to make a little something by laying in stationery. No Legislator's family should be without a supply of red and blue pencils.

FRANK PIXLEY'S Know Nothing party in California is considering whether it can serve the Republican party best by openly supporting Harrison, or by running Mayor Hewirr of New York to hive a lot of Know Nothing Democrats.

Ir will be hard work to capture any soldier votes with the record of the attempt to defile the pension list with the name of the notorious female vagrant of Washington City whose private pension bill was vetoed this week by President

THE Kansas Democrats have nominated Judge John Martin of Topeks for Governor. If the Republicans nominate Gov. JOHN A. MARTIN for re-election it will be a safe bet that the next Governor of Kansas will bear the name of John Martin, and but little less safe to put in the A.

THE duty on sugar has thus far paid nto the Treasury of the United States not ess than \$700,000,000 without a single conumer complaining that he found the cost a burden to him. Yet the Republican protectionists wish to deprive the Government of this easy source of revenue in order to retain the monopoly tariffs.

Louis, Mo., Ignas Kappner, Business
Manager, and John A. Dillon, Editor-inLindenthal's proposed Hudson River suspension bridge, with a span of 2,850 feet, is a physical impossibility, just as they formerly declared that the Eads bridge here at St. Louis was an impossibility. The only bridge which really seems beyond the power of man to build is the Merchants' bridge in North St.

Ir Secretary McGrath were consistent he would assess the Radical railronds at roads. But we have observed that as a tion the Secretary of State ignores those political preferences which he glories in exercising in awarding the stationery

might retort that he paid his own ready RMAN, and that even the delegates showed good sense and good taste in preferring the Michigan man's private cash the public Treasury. They had long ago the poorest laboring man has to be. learned that SHERMAN's kind of pay was

Page and the Messenger should follow the the Council and the Speaker of the House

DISPATCH is large enough to give full the theory that the votes of the wagevalue to all who advertise in our widely- workers in this country can be carried read columns the character of the cir- with a sweep by the delusive promise of can carry Missouri with Dick Lancaster culation gives it an added value. The higher wages from a protective tariff. great bulk of the commercial advertising The greatest aggregation of the protected of St. Louis is intended for the city industries and of the wage-earners emreaders, and in the city of St. Louis the ployed in them is in New York and Brook-Post-Dispatch has an average daily cir-lyn, which gaves majority for Van Buren culation larger than that of any other over HARRISON in 1840, and for POLK over two newspapers.

Senator PLUMB of Kansas showed himself the legitimate successor of old Subsidy Pomerov in his plaintive appeal for the continuance of the appropriation of class viotim for elaughter in November. \$100,000 for experiments in making sugar out of sorghum. When we can get the tax taken off of whisky, and a regular appropriation for raising bananas in Dakota, we will have the troublesome surplus disposed of just as Senator PLUMB and the Republican party want it.

> there is a strong leaven of despotism in a Grand Opera-House or at the "Pompeli" government where the job printing offices grounds of the opposition are "raided," and printed circulars issued for political purposes are selzed as "contraband of war." The truth of the matter is that the only great side of the advertising columns. republic worthy of the name is the United States, and we would not long have re-

of the miserable escapade of Mr. Henry
W. Moore, a prominent journalist of this
city, and Mrs. Norton, the wife of Manager Norton of the Grand Opera-house.
The prominence of the parties implicated,
and the open and notorious character of
the elopement, accomplished as it was
with cold-blooded crueity and revolting
at its next
Faber's red
our duty to our readers compels us to pubnits a gross,
Democracy

M. AND 8.—It would be a bold action for you
to to ask the gentlemant to write to you on such
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and the open and notorious character of
the elopement, accomplished as it was
with cold-blooded crueity and revolting
at its next
Faber's red
our duty to our readers compels us to pubnits a gross,
Democracy

M. AND 8.—It would be a bold action for you
to ask the gentlemant to write to you on such
short acquaintance. It would probably lead
him to think you were forward and might put
and to your friendship. Let him ask.

H. F. AND L. W.—We have not the report
form in the paper-dated June 21.

Two Subscribers.—The four largest public
schools in this city are the Madison, 25 rooms and
kindergarten; Webster, 25 rooms and
kindergarten; Webster, 25 rooms and
kindergarten, 27 rooms, dear and
dumb school and kindergarten, and the Lyon,
10 rooms and kindergarten, 11 depends on
the person who drinks the you of such public
schools in this city are the Madison, 25 rooms, dear and
dumb school and kindergarten, and the Lyon,
10 rooms and kindergarten, 11 depends on
the person who drinks the bear Theilure Schools in this city are the Madison, 25 rooms, dear and
the open and the open and revolting
the person who drinks the bear Theilure Schools in this city are the Madison, 25 rooms, dear and
the open and the open and to your renderders the public school and kindergarten adard and auri at its next baseness, make it an item of news which Sins - I am very FABER's red our duty to our renders compels us to pub-

of Secretary McGRATH. The ordinary re- Moone should have been at any time connected with the Post-Dispatch.

BRINGING TRUSTS TO BAR. The Attorney-General of New York has

decided to begin proceedings against the Sugar Trust, which is now boycotting other concerns in the sugar trade and levying heavy exactions of tribute on every household in the land.

These exactions are as unjust and as contrary to the public interest as blackmail or tribute levied upon private citizens by bands of robbers. They are levied by combinations that are immoral, because their objects, methods and operations are in restraint of trade and against public policy. The only reason why they are not as criminal and infamous as piracy or highway robbery is the fact that the made them so by statue.

The New York Attorney-General is therefore as yet undecided whether to roceed by suit against the combination inder the conspiracy law, or by an action to forfeit the charter of one of the component corporations for entering into an llegal combination. In either case he is liable to be defeated by technicalities or to obtain judgment in his favor with remedies wholly inadequate, as against cororations, to punish or restrain them Corporations cannot be put in the penitentiary any more than a labor union or

and other organizations of strikers by publicans have almost monopolized the dis-cussion under this head themselves, and as punishing as oriminals the individuals soon as they shall have exhausted themwho do anything unlawful or improper towards making a labor conspiracy effective. The law can just as readily reach and restrain the agents and protein the consideration of District measures, of moters of an improper effort on the part | which there are a large number on the com-

Corporations and the more elusive com-binations called trusts are the biggest things in business, the controlling forces in our social life to-day. Their most dangerous power comes from their im- another day added to the session, while there munity from the punishments imposed is ample time to consider all important upon natural persons; they are pecuniarily responsible for their agents, but to the Military Committee this morning, their agents are under our laws practiand a full day will probably be allotted to appropriation bills next week, but the tariff is ALGER is not saying anything, but he cally irresponsible for the policy, purmoney for all the delegates he got from stockholders, officers and agents of cor poses and acts of the principal. porations can be made to smart in person for the combination edicts they carry out, trusts will be as obedient and subto the Ohio man's promises of a whack at missive to the interests of the public as heard

the public Treasury. They had long ago learned that Sherman's kind of pay was not bankable.

Whenever the question of reducing the duty on iron is mentioned the protections the charge that colored delegates were bought up for him in the Chicago Convention by saying that if any such thing had happened he would have known about it. This is exactly the answer which Mr. Beach of St. Joseph made to the charge that a complimentary vote had been offered to Gen. Henderson if he would pay for it. Curiously enough, Mr. Beach did know all about it.

The absence of Mayor Francis in his canvassing tour occasionally leaves St. Louis in an orphaned, not to say an acephalous, condition. But the people know that the Post-Disparch keeps a sharp eye on municipal affairs and they would not be leavened if the Private Secretary. The leavened if the Private Secretary the leavened in the protection in price. Of course if the price of the synchronic and they would not be leavened to the charge that a complimentary to the expected benefit in the reduction in price. Of course if the price of the synchronic and the would pay for it. Curiously enough, leave St. Louis in an orphaned, not to say an acephalous, condition. But the people know that the Post-Disparch keeps a sharp eye on municipal affairs and they would not be leavened if the Private Secretary the leavened if the Private Secretary the leavened in the duty off. The only result would leave the color of the duty off. The only result would leave the leavened to the favored the form one country, and the propose to repeal the tax of the result of the maintenance of high import duties on the feduction in the duty one such that the country the leavened to the reduction in the country will at once the propose of the tar in the reduction in price. Of course if the alous, condition. But the people know that the Post-Disparch keeps a sharp eye on municipal affairs and they would not be within forty-eight hour safter we had taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of The only result would be taken the duty of the contraction of be that we would pay the same price for example of the Mayor, the President of getting.

FACTS, such cold facts as election re-WHILE the circulation of the Post- turns for fifty years past, do not sustain CLAY in 1844. For over fifty years the unprotected farmers of New York State have been voting to force the benefits of protection on the working men of the cities, and all that time the latter have been giving immense majorities for the Democratic candidates. The largest majorities they ever gave were for such "free trade" champions as SEYMOUR and TILDEN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

AN OLD READER.—We how of no such serious accident as you mention. FRANCE may be a republic in name, but 1799 with five stars is quoted as high as \$5. THREE READERS.—J. W. McClurg was a Re-publican Governor of Missouri since Fletch-

States, and we would not long have remained so if we had allowed the centralizing tendencies of the Republican party to control our career.

In our news columns will be found a true and impartial statement of the facts of the miserable escapade of Mr. Henry to task the gentleman to write to you on such

A SWEET DISCUSSION.

THE HOUSE TARIFF DEBATE REACHES THE SUGAR CLAUSE.

the Enrly Consideration of the Bill-Report of the Board of Naval Academ

C., July 7.—Not-withstanding the heat, which was intense than on yesterday, the House hammered away for five the sugar schedreaching any con ranted the calling of a vote upon the question. On e

slow progress made to day will doubtless dis-turb Chairman Mills' calculations as to the date of the passage of the bill, but, there an assembly of the Knights of Labor can be for the acts of the persons who carry out its schemes.

But the law restrains the labor union date of the passage of the cut, out there is no reason why the sugar schedule should not be disposed of on Monday as both sides appear to be without further material for controversy. The Reof corporations or other combinations of capitalists, as soon as our legislatures can be induced to realize the necessity and to follow the advice of ex-Gov. PATTISON.

Corporations and the more elusive comsubjects after the bill shall have been sent to take precedence on all occasions.

> Committee are engaged in preparing a sub-stitute bill and giving daily hearings to repre-Jas. Campbell, President of the Association

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy has made its report to Secretary Whitney. Among the recommendations is one that the academic course be reduced from six to four years. The reason for adopting the six years' course was that the number of appointments to the navy would be reduced, but the law at present restricts the number of appointments to the number of existing vacancies, and the proposed change, it is thought, will be beneficial alike to the cadets and the Government. The Board is of the opinion that the two years' sea service is without value, and that it is manifestly to the injury of cadets that they should be kept from preparation for those pursuits which they may pro-

Democratic Club Delegates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The committee Democratic Ciubs recenty held in Baltimore, Md., called on President

The Atlanta's Mission.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Speculation is rife in naval circles as to the probable des-tination of the United States Steamer Atlanta, which arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Tard this morning, preparatory for a survey to determine the repairs and refittings accessary for a foreign cruise. While it is generally believed that the Secretary has come to no conclusion in the matter, it is thought likely she will be ordered to the Pacific station.

"There are certain unsettled conditions along the South American coast," said a prominent naval officer to-day, "that may develop into serious complications, such as to require a show of force. The Doighth is already there, but she is regarded as a mere dispatch boat, and there is need of another boat of a little larger size. It will take about three menths to prepare her for a craise."

In reply to an invitation to address leaston meeting of the Republican I the State of New York on Wednesday next, Senator Evarts has written promising to be present and to speak ength upon the issues of the campaig

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Gen. Mahone and Senator Riddleberger have buried the hatchet and are now fast friends. It is said

By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. mofficially that the President will appoin Col. Casey chief of the Army Engineers, vice Gen. Duans resigned, and will send his name to the Senate on Monday.

The Biver and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The confer at an agreement on all items except three, which relate to rivers on the Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- Consi

site.

A joint resolution was passed, selecting Leonard A. Harris of Ohio, John A. Martin of Kansas and John F. Hartranft of Pennsylvanic of fill yacancies on the Board of Managers of National Homes for disabled volunteer sold-

Kansas and John F. Hartranft of Pennsylvania to fill yeacancies on the Board of Managers of National Homes for disabled volunteer soldiers.

The tariff bill was then taken up, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Cannon on the sugar schedule. Mr. Cannon on the sugar schedule. Mr. Cannon make an assault upon the Republican he had been surprised to hear Mr. Cannon make an assault upon the Republican piatform. There was no instance in the history of the country where bounties had been paid to an industry. If the duties on sugar were wrong let them be righted. The Republican party had declared not for the establishment of the imperial system of bounties, but for the maintenance of the American protective system. Mr. Cannon had said that protection did not develop sugar in Louisiana. Mr. Kelley proceeded to show how Louisiana, from an annual production of 10,800,000 pounds in 1852-3. Continuing, he said that he had little thought that he should hear Republican echoes of the anti-American doctrines enunciated on the other side of the House. Why should Republican voices be raised in slander of their party's platform, and to say that Americans were incompetent to produce sugar, when at this time science had added 25 per cent to the value of sorghum cane and the beet, and when Germany and other lands were establishing central factories for the conversion of farmers' products into sugar, millions of deliars were being invested in support of the sugar establishments in Florida and California, and hundreds of thousands in Kansas.

Mr. Nelson of Minnesota suggested that Mr. Kelley was the only man who was thoroughly indopsed by the Chicago Convention. [Laughter.]

Mr. Kelley accepted the compliment. The convention had indorsed him and he was ready to say: "Lord lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen the victory of the Republican party." [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Kelley accepted the compliment the convention had indorsed him and he was ready to say: "Cord lettest Thou Thy servant dep

Mr. Kenna of California said that the Cannon amendment had no true basis of fact or of principle. Every item in the Mills bill could be supported for the same reason urged to support this amendment. It was opposed to the principle of protection and the Chicago platform. Protection was sacrificed if it was takenifrom any American industry. Were the gentlemen willing to interpret the platform as offering a system of bountles to the industries of the country? If this amendment received a substantial vote he would go from the Honse to-day disappointed in his party. Mr. Cannon of Illinois said if the Chicago platform meant what it said, and Mr. Kelley alone of 60,000,000 of people had the right to interpret it, he (Cannon) must get off of it. He differed from the gentleman radically, but he begged to assure him that he did respectfully. He was in entire harmony with the Chicago platform, and so was his amendment. The tariff on sugar was revenue and not a protective tariff. He was surprised that Mr. Kelley should platform means what it said, and Mr. Kelley alone of 60,000,000 of people had the right to interpret it, he (Cannon) must get off of ft. He differed from the gentieman radically, but he begged to assure him that he did respectfully. He was in entire harmony with the Chicago platform, and so was his amendment. The tariff on sugar was revenue and not a protective tariff. He was surprised that Mr. Kelley should take an exceptional year to show that there was an increase in the Louisiana sugar crop, the control of the control of

Mr. Cannon then produced figures to show that in 1881 the crop was abnormally large, and that in 1885 it was no larger than it was ten years before. Continuing, he asked Mr. Kelley if he did not know that since the war the South had bounded forward in every industry except sugar. The sogar crop was a bastard and an intruder and a fraud upon the protected industries of the country. I tell the gentleman, said Mr. Cannon in conclusion, in the presence of my constituents before whom I stand for re election, if now or hereafter I have got to choose between taking a tax off of sugar—which is a revenue tax only—and taking the tax off spirits I will take it off sugar. I appeal from the gentleman's construction of the Chicago platform to the platform itself.

Mr. Peters of Kansas would favor a protective duty on sugar even if not a pound was made outside of Louisiana. It was the only stand for a consistent protectionist. It had been demonstrated that the highest grade of sugar could be made from sorghum produced in Kansas. It was a certain crop; it was harvested in four months after planting; grasshoppers did not touch it; changes of weather did not affect it. Was there any use then in talking to a Kansas farmer about taking off the protective duty because sugar could not be produced in the United States? Capital would make Kansas the first sugar-producing State, if the law remained where it was. He begged the House not to strike down this young industry which promised so much more relief to the agriculturists. He was not in favor of a bounty because of its uncertainty.

Mr. Gear of lowa favored the amendment.

Mr. Henderson of lowa thanked Mr. Cannon for his courage and ability for presenting the views he had. Mr. Anderson of Kansas opposed the theory of bounties, and favored putting sugar on the free list. Mr. Ryan of Kansas referred to the bright ontlook of the sugar industry in Kansas and opposed bounty theory.

Mr. Beckinridge of Kentucky said the tariff must be revised. If Congress should take the entire 586,000,0

TOO MANY WIVE

WITH A BOUND TURN.

ETBOIT, Mich., July 7 James Wellington champion bigamist of America, if not of the world, who was arresthearing next Friday. He is now in jail here,

and old women, some with small fortunes and some who were earning a quiet living, some who had never tried matrimony before and others who were widows. His conquests have always been brief and successful, and without exception he has deserted every bride soon after the honeymoon and sought other fields of conquest. His exploits cover many States, and in page of the cover many states, and in page of the cover many states. States, and in nearly every city he HUNTING A KENTUCKY DESPERADO. comfortably, always having a home at his bride's expense. He once fell into the grasp of the law and served nine months in a Michigan jail for bigamy. The little experience apparently had no effect upon him, for a few weeks after he had left prison he turned up with a new wife. left prison he turned up with a new wife. left prison he turned up with a new wife. It was not long before he left her and married again, and he has kept this sort of thing up until the time of his arrest last week in Chicago. Aside from his one-besetting sin Brown seems to have no very grave faults and it is said that even now in the face of his exposure, there are some dozen or fifteen wives who are willing to welcome him back, singly or collectively.

The police, aided by Miss Benjamin, who is known as wife No. 10, have been investigating the names and a number of the bigamist's victims. There are several wives in distant States that have not been reached yet. Brown is known to have a grass widow in Bangor, Me., one in some part of Massachusetts, one in New York and another across the river in Brooklyn. One in New York and onter in different towns in the Middle States. Beginning with No. 15 the police are able to give a complete table of wives down to No, 28, who is Mrs. Kate Santelle of Chicago, the last matrimonial venture.

give a complete table of vives down to No. 28, who is Mrs. Kate Santelle of Chicago, the last matrimonial venture.

The ROLL OF VICTIMS.

This is the list from No. 18 to No. 28:
Miss Ida Kelly who lived on Jefferson avenue, Detroit, and married Brown in the fall of 1885. Unknown lady of Muskogon, Mich,, for whose sake Brown forsook Miss Kelly and whom he married in January, 1886; Annie M. Hazel of Poutiae Mich., who married Brown at Pontiae January 9, 1882; Miss Belle Burnell of Auburn, Ill:, who was united to the prisoner at Chicago in August, 1887; May M. Benjam of Detroit, who fell a victim to Brown's fascinations August 27, 1887. Mary Kiel of Maine City, whom he met in the latter part of September and married in October; Mrs. Robinson, a widow with a small fortune, which he ran away with soon after their wedding in December, and Anna Winters, also of Detroit, for whose sake and purse he forsook Mrs. Robinson and married in March, 1888.

Mrs. Kate Santelle, the last Chicago wife, whom Brown took to Englewood to live with him, on hearing of his actions saut up her house and took refuge with a friend in the city.

Brown is a native of New York State and it

where she traced him and found him some months later married to another woman. Brown was arrested for bigamy and was taken to Saginaw, where he was tried and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Jackson. On his way to prison he attempted to cut his throat with a razor. He succeeded in cutting a big gash on the side of his neck, but his life was saved. After serving his term Brown went to Pontiac, Mich., and married Annie M. Hagel with whom he lived but a short time before his wife's brother, 18 years of ace, discovered his past record. The boy was mad with rage, and threatened to kill Brown on sight, but the gay bigamist heard of Hagel's throat and left town, taking with him about \$300 which belonged to his wife. From Pontiac he went to Ohio and then to Chicago, where he located, just about a year ago, in the family of D. M. Flanders, a grocer at 1138 West hiad son street.

For a time Brown seemed content with single blessedness and boarded in Planders' family. Then he furnished a fint and advertised for a housekeeper. From the applicants for the position he selected May Burnell, a handsome girl from Auburn, 111. She had a few hundred dollars saved up, but when Brown married, three days later, he took charge of it. Five weeks afterwards he ran away with the money, leaving his defenseless grass-widow behind. She could find no trace of him sud finally gave up the search.

A PJUCKY LITTLE WOMAN.

In the manufilms Roown was theek to Da.

ing his defenseiess grass widow behind. She could find no trace of him and flually gave up the search.

A PLUCKY LITTLE WOMAN.

In the meantime Brown went back to Detroit and a few days after his arrival married Mary A. Benjamin, who had a neat little dressmaking business. She supported him well and he lived with her several weeks.

He then left, and Mary found that he had taken with him all her hard-carned savings. He had mortgaged her house and stock and she was completely ruined. This was where the polygamist made a serious ristake and his performances with the dressmaker. Benjamin, will land him in iall for either bigamy or theft, if not for both. Miss Benjamin was content to pay her husband's running expenses out of the profit of her little shop, and had he forsaken his abnormal fhirst for a multiplicity of wives he would have been atilf comfortably maintained under Miss Benjamin's roof. He was happy enough but his old bigamous disposition got hold of him again and, gathering up all he could lay his hands upon, he fled. He had supposed that she, like his other brides, would mourn i his departure, but make no great effort to follow him. Instead of giving up in despairs and throwing herself into the river, the plucky little woman started on a search for her erring spouse. She had no money to pay her travelling expenses, so she took the agency for a patent corest and pleating machine, and, selling her goods as she went, followed Brown from one town to another on his track, sometimes at fanit and sometimes for lack of funds unable to go where she knew she could find him, but always following him with the persistence of a trained detective.

The first place to which she traced him was Marine Clity, and she arrived there to learn that Brown had had left her. This was only two days before him was Marine Clity and she arrived there to learn that Brown had he for potroit. But the plucky woman was out of funds, and she was obliged to spend a month in Marine Clity before she could get back to Detroit. The she lost tr

Unsuccessful Efforts of a Sheriff and Pos

BALD KNOBBERS ANGRY.

Bloody Battle Between Rival Factions

Henry Ward Beecher's Granddaughter May

Did Not Batify.

SMALL, BUT SPIRITED

The Gathering of Republicans at Music Hall Last Evening,

Where the Action of the Chicago Convention Was Enthusiastically Ratifled.

ured by thermometriof this city gathered at Music Hall, Exposition building, to ratify the action of the Chleago ceting was held under the Music Hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion. The railings of the two gal-leries were hung with flags, the stars and stripes alternating with flag portraits of the Republican nominees for President. The purple banner which the St, Louis Re-

one of the Republican nonthess for President. The purple human which the St. Look has control by the medical of the standard o

ance of the weather by taking a stand at the main entrance to the hall, and notwithstanding the great heat which radiated from the stones tooled lustilly, arresting the attention of pedestrians and inviting all to the meeting. On the steps outside of the Exposition building were perched crowds of perspiring Espublicans. The heat stored within the steps during the day began to be thrown out to the discomfort of the westing, ratifices.

Columbus, June 29, 1888.

MR. J. S. BOTSFORD,
Republican nominee for Supreme Justice
wrote as follows:

Messrs. E. O. Stanord, Chauncey I. Filley and C.

Columbus, June 78, 1885.

MR. J. S. BOTSFORD,
Republican nominee for Supreme Justice, wrote as follows:

Messrs. E. O. Stanord, Chauncar J. Filley and C. H. Sampson, Committee, 408 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.:

GENTLEMEN—I am this day in receipt of your invitation to be present as one of the speakers on the occasion of your ratification meeting on the 7th inst. I regret that engagements will prevent my attendance. I will, however, state in writing some points on which, if present, I would deem it proper to speak.

The Democrats at the very beginning of the campaign are attempting to change that position by denying with one accord that they are free-traders, and Mr. Cleveland in his seiter to Tammany gets excited over the accusation that he is a free-trader. Of course this denial involves the implied concession that free trade is not a good thing. The Mills bill places a large number of articles of general consumption in this country on the free list. Is not that free trade pure and simple so far as those articles are concerned? Does it do any good to the help-raiser or samufacturer of iumber, to tell into that we such a consumption of the free list, but on which it reduces the custom-house, if factor the reduction the article freely comes into the United States and competes with our American products. What is same, if after the reduction the article freely comes into the United States and competes with our American products. What is fire a state on the Tee list, or after paying the reduced duty? If foreign products to the American manufacturer and laborer is concerned, and it adds nothing to his week it wages to attempt to prove that we cannot have free trade so far as the American laborer is concerned, and it adds nothing to his week it wages to attempt to prove that we cannot have free trade so far as the American laborer is concerned, and it adds nothing to his week it was a supporting the consumer the benefit of foreign competition with our home producers. This is free trade, and it the laborers and prot

Sell Somits Borst-Bissprachy, Sumbary, July 8, 1888,

WASTE

Waster by the Williams in his man anamate the sell and the se

Kansactory, July, Line.

Kansactory, July, Line.

Mar. J. W. Max. or.

Mar. J. W. Max. or.

Mar. of W. Max. of W. Max. of Mar. of Mar.

WASTE NOT-WANT NOT!"

SIBERIA REFRIGERATOR!

The Best Refrigerator Ever Manufactured

COSTS NO MORE Than Other (Inferior) Makes

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

The auties of the corps of secretaries were not heavy. A palm-leaf fan served Chairman Stanard for a garel fast evening.

struments.

Mr. R. C. Kerens was a late arrival on the stage, but was only a looker on. A speech from Mr. Kerens on the true inwardness of the nomination of the ratified teket would be interesting, but he held bis peace.

Some of the enthusiasts in the audience confidently asserted that the occasional sounds of thunder to be heard above the words of the speakers were nothing but ratifying roils of the heavenly artiliery echoing in approval. the heavenly artillery echoins in approval.
Scattered here and there throughout the assemblage were quite a number of truly Republican ladies who stayed throughout the entire meeting doing their best to alleviate their suffering from the heat with their decorated fans.

Mr. Filicy said something in his speech about eligarchy and put a quietus on his hearers, who found the dose too big for them to swallow in the shape administered by the orator, who congratulated immediton the opportunity to address such a large "gethering."

who congratuated missil on the opportunity to address such a large "gethering."

Treasurer Thompson of the Republican Cinb. Henry Ziegenhein, E. S. Rowse and Neison Cole, who possibly have some deep-scated doubts about the harmony husiness, formed a quartette on the end of the stage on which Filley, John McFail and some of the machine msnagers were not located.

The arrival of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club headed by fife and drum under the United States fing interrupted for a tew moments Chairman Stanard's opening address. The club was the only one which formed in regular order at their headquarters and marched in rank to the hall.

It must be said in compliment to the assembled Republicans at the mass-meeting that not a single one took off his coat to sit in his shirt sieceves during the entire meeting, which was attended by a sprinkling of Republicans who, however, will not vote for the ticket owing to constitutional disqualifications.

Pinafore!

One Week More!

Kensington Gardens and Cable Amphitheater. The Management, responding to the GENERAL BEQUEST of a GENEROUS PUBLIC, is pleased to announce. ONE WEEK LONGER,

THE CELEBRATED VIENNA LADY FENCERS NE WEEK LONGER. 7. B.—Take Cable, Sixth and Locust. Admission, including of trip from Narrow Gauge Depot. 35 cents.

One Week More!

of the Sixth Ward was held evening on Broadway and Montgomes atract, where a club was organized. Philip Horan presided, and Richard Mathia acted as secretary. The sentiment of the meeting as embodied in a resolution was against the Mayor's candidacy.

The Cleveland and Thurman Club of the Twenty-seventh Ward has duly organzed with sixty-flye members, and head-quarters on Hunt avenue, Manchester road, The following officers were elected: T. T. Roddy, President; L. D. Reppeil, Vice President; S. O. Hogan, Secretary; W. C. Osburghouse, Treasurer; James Coons, Sergeant-at-arms, Meetings will be held every Thursday evening at Rernan's Hall, 1120 Washington avenue, White and colored speakers have been invited and will be present and a good time anticipated. The meeting is called by; C. H. Tandy, Charles Starks, Garidy Mix, U. H. Tyler, P. H. Murry, W. N. Evans, H. R. Taylor, John Gavington, James T. Smith and Thos, Collins.

WELL-EARNED REST. Judge Gresham Goes on a Sixty-Days' Trip

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Judge Walter Q.

Gresham, the distinguished lawyer, whose name was presented to the Chicago Republican Convention to lead the presidential ticket, sailed for Europe to-day on the North

land."

Judge Gresham is accompanied by Judge Knickerbocker, who is going on his third bridal tour; J. W. Doane, A. A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barker, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Elliott of Brooklyn. Gen. John M. Scholad and a few personal friends of Judge Gresham were at the pier and wished him a pleasant voyage and safe return.



Who have given A, are enthusiastic in its Mrs. J. J. Burton, of h. I have been using Ayer marvelous success. It rests color to gray lair, promotes a and keeps it strong and health article I have never found its.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, 1 Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.



ght in Venice. SCHA R'S -:- GARDEN

Will appear to the chas. Levoer is Comit Opera, Office Proceeded Concert after performance every evening. Reserved seats to be had at Rainer's Weber's Music diere, 209 N. 4th st., and Balfact. Brow., 1109 Olive st. Sportsman's Park

TO-DAY. **BROOKLYN BRIDEGROOMS** ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Game called at 3:30 p. m. Admission, 50 canta, relate, good until used, at Schottmueller's, 20 EIGHTH ANNUAL EXCURSION

BLASDELL—CHAS. M. BLASDELL, on July 3, of srebral hemorrhage, aged 63 years. Funeral Sunday, July 8, as 2 p. m., from residence, 2006 Paptu. Priceds and relatives are invited to

2606 Paplu. Priends and relatives are invited to attend.

New York and Brooklyn papers piease copy.

IRYAN—At 8:25 p. m., Seturday, July 7, after a short illness, Dr. EDWAND H. Buyan, in the 58th year of his age, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Clopton, 2746 Lafayette avenue.

Due notice of faneral will be given.

HELB:NG—Chantas Rhining, who was killed at the Central Turner Hall, Thursday, July 5, will be buried by Wm. Reisse, 732 South Fourth street, Sunday, July 8, at 8 p. m., from his residence.

TERRICK—Janus S. Hernburk, Sr., departed from

A SALOON-KENPER TURNS THE TABLES A GANG OF TOUGHS.

Fire on Them With a Revolve

The reputation of Dutch Kills of Long Island City is not savory, and Friday night added another one to the long list

have been making things lively around the place for some time, and on Friday they nanaged to bring things to such a pass tha Tierney, a saloon-keeper, shot two and, Con Walsh, is dying. Both men are trom Long Island City. At about 9 o'clock the crowd appeared at Tierney's ssloon, to pull Tierney outside, when the whole crowd unmercifully. The residents in the borhood say that threats were freely that the gang would do Tier-up. At 11:30 they came back in groups of twos and threes, and went into Caple's saloon, which is directly te that of Tierney. In the meantim ney had closed his place, fearing trouble, and had gone over to his consin's, Mrs. Con-nerly, with whom he boards. The house is sita Tiernay's saloon on Wilber street saloon and threw beer glasses at Tierney's windows. Tierney got his pistol and went downstairs, over into the hallway adjoining to lock his saloon up. By the time he had reached there there was a riot, and the windows of his place had been pletely smashed in by all sorts of missless fired by the gang opposite. Mrs. Connerty had seen the first two glasses thrown and called out from the window to Walsh "Connie, you did that well, and you'll get fixed for it."

you did that well, and you'll get fixed for it.''
As she turned to go down-stairs several pistol
shots rang out. Therney had blazed away and
had shot both William Owens and Walsh as
they, frightened, were trying to get away.
Owens was taken to the Second Precinct Station-house where he died before Coroner Robinson, who had been
notified, could take his ante-mortem statement. The Coroner tried to get a statement
from Walsh but he has been too drunk and
too ill to make one. He now lies in the room
back of Caple's saloon under the care of
Mrs. Caple, both under the surveillance of
an officer.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 7.—For the first time in the history of the State a band of ne

the lynching of a white man. It is no new thing to see a feeble effort made one simally to try white men for lynching ungross, and the sympathy is always with the accused. But in the trial of the six colors mes—Outo Sherman, William Williams, Fract Knox, Henry Belton, John Rees and Harrison Heyward—which will been at Fokens Monday, no pains or tryens will be spared to hang the "Lightern. The Attorney General and the local prosecuting officers have taken the case in hand and will give the accused no chance to escape.

Mants Waldrop, the victim of the lymbers, was a burley overseer on a plantation near central, in Pickens County. On the afternative read to be met the two daughters of Casto, her bear and highly respected colored man. He began talking to the girls, and sudding har into the woods assunited her. The other fold her father what had happened. When Lula was found she was in convusions, and it was learned her assailant had struck her servari severe blows. The citril ded that night, waldrop was arrested and identified as Before her death Lula had said that Waldrop was the man who had caused her death. The Trisi Justice ordered him to be committed to fail to await trial for murder. Waldrop was the man who had caused her death. The Trisi Justice ordered him to be committed to fail to await trial for murder. Waldrop was the man who had caused her death. The Trisi Justice ordered him to be committed to fail to await trial for murder. Waldrop was carried a short distance from the bugy. When Garvin saw he could do nothing had frove back to Central. But the norse and draged the prisoner from the bugy. When Garvin saw he could do nothing had frove back to Central. Waldrop was carried a short distance from the road a pistol. The dring attracted the stension of Dr. Clayton, who lived close by He, with several white men, went out to where the negroes were, and found by a group of lying on the kround aurrounded by a group of lying on the kround aurrounded by a group of the propose trushed upon him and seized Waldrop whom tire year deavy. Knowing that it was useless to try to prevent their plans, Dr. Clayton when the containing had that he murdered girl's father had qualitated and who took an oath to avenge the propose were, and who took an oath to avenge the propose were and who took an oath to avenge the propose were and who took an oath to avenge the propose whom the contained that the murdered girl's father had qualitated to him, the denied that he murdered girl's father had qualitated and who took an oath to avenge the propose

By Telegraph & the Front Distract.

JACKSON, Miss., July 1.—While the public has not been informated of it, it is known that the Grand-jury now in serion have found abree indictments against B. 1. Hobbs of Brookhaven, editor of the Zain hanging him with libelling Col. Jones B. Hammon, in connection with the kulls the latter of R. D. Gambrell, the Production editor. Hobbs was a strong friend of Gambrell, and during and since the trial violently attacked Hamilton, also severely denouncing him in connection with his alleged default to the State for the sum of 500,000 for the hire of the convicts. The arrest and arraignment of Hobbs will probably take place early next week, as the incent County, where he resides. This the first indictment against an stor for libel in this State and will attract was interest, especially so, considering that the maintains from the Gambrell killing, which is the most celebrated case triad in the ste. The law of this State make the defense of the most celebrated case triad in the ste. The law of this State make the defense of the state of the state of the conviction levies the libed and in case of co

W. E. Mudgett of the Bangor Commercial was put on the stand to try to help the long explosed theory that Barron was a sulcide, instead of a victim of a murderer. This man swore that he had bound and gagged and handcuffed and shut himself in the bank vanit exactly as Barron could have done. This sort of evidence does not strengthen the defense one lota in the minds of all thinking citizens, who have long since been convinced that Barron was foully murdered. The hearing has been going on three days, and the defense closed their case with Mudgett's ridiculous yarn. Attorney-General Baker for the Government then said that his witness, Maddocks, by whose testimony he wished to show that Staine and Cromweil were driven to and from Dexter on their nefarious errand, could not be found. He suspected that this man had been purposely spirited away. Gen. Baker put five other witnesses on the stand to accumulate the evidence locating the prisoners in Dexter immediately before and on the day of the murder.

This is without doubt the most remarkable

Whisky Thieves Captured.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Huntingdon, Pa., June 7.—Two weeks ago tillery in Barre Township was burglarized of a large quantity of whisky in the absence of the Government Store-keeper and gauger. Deputy Marshal Begler of Bradford and Deputy Collector Cresswell of this city were put on the track of the guilty parties and this morning succeeded in arresting James Houck, Samuel Dearmitt and Benton Myion, all of Saisburg, this county, who were given a pre-liminary hearing before United States Commissioner Geissinger of this city to-day and held to answer the charge in default of \$500 ball. Dearmitt is also charged with selling part of the Staten whisky without a license. He has served a term to the Western Penitentiary for horse stealing. Houck is ex-constable and justice of the peace.

Tried to Pass Counterfeit Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7. — Guiesse Oruigers, an Italian, was arrested in a furniture store in this city to-day while attempting cate of the new issue. The appearance of the

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 7. The latest intelligence from Georgetown is that great excitegence from Georgetown is that great excite-ment now exists there over the prospective war between the Sheriff's posse and the band gathered together by Caleb Parker, the mur-derer of Sadoe Connelee, Jr. It is reported that Parker has been located in the hills of Scott County, where he is fortified and pro-tected by his friends, all of whom are heavily armed. It is feared an attempt to take him will result in bloodshed.

Fatal Stabbing Affray.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HELENA, Ark., July 7 .- A probably fatal day, ex-Jailor W. B. Donaldson and a coun-

READING, Pa., July 7.—Detective Kramer re-turned this evening from Philadelphia with a By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

eity, was arrested yesterday evening on a charge of having written and published libelous statements about Miss Laura M. Root, a respectable young lady of that town. Dawson's letters were produced in court and could not be denied. He failed to find agyone to go on his bond and was taken to the jail at Marietta. While out in town hunting a bondsman Dawson was compelled to call upon the officers to protect him from violence. Both of the villages of Belpre and Cedarville are socially torn up over the affair.

A Boy Robber Jailed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., July 7.—Intelligence o the robbery of the Post-office at Summerville Ark., reached here to-day. The burglan gathered a lot of pine and burned an opening into the house, afterward extinguishing the fire. He shen rified the office, securing, however, only a small amount of Government funds. Investigation led to the arrest of Les Cato, a 15-year-old boy. He has confessed.

Tried to Kill His Brother.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7.—A 16-year-old boy named Charles Williams was yesterday jalled at Batesville charged with assault with intent to kill. The victim was his brother, John, aged Il years. The boys were working in a field of cotton and got into a dispute which ended in the elder striking the younger on the bead with a hoe, fracturing his skull. The wound is believed to be fatal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Desparon.

PORTSMOUTH, Ill., July 7.—At a Sunday school picnic near here to-day, two young men quarreled over their sweetheart. A fight followed and one named Folan was fatalizabled.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 7.—Two outrages by negroes upon white women have occurred in this vicinity within the past two days. Great, excitement prevails, which has been intensi-

nembers of the firm of Shotwell. Cleriben &

CHICAGO, July 7.—A. J. Clark, agent for a big fur house in Mercer street, New York, ended a prolonged drunk to-day by going to ended a prolonged drunk to-day by going to the Grand Pacific Hotel, secreting himself in a vacant room and cutting his stomach open with a pocket-knife. An employe of the house who had followed him to the room ran in and took the knife away before he had time to kill himself, whereupon Clark puiled out a button-hook and tried to complete the job. He tore at the wounds he had made and jabbed himself with the hook struggling at the same time with the employe and others whom his frantic shrieks had called. Three men finally got the button-hook away from him and thrust the rawing man into a patrol wagon. He is in the hospital now.i

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. taking opium. He was 65 years old and had lived in Louisville thirty-seven years, Fifteen years ago he was a member of the Snoddy & Parish wholesale boot and shoe house and reckoned worth \$100,000. He lost his means the ruins.

halter of bark tied it around his neck and kicked away the stones. The bark slipped, letting him fall to his knees on the ground, and in that position he choked to death. He is supposed to have been a crazy man from the Foor-house.

The Teacher's School at Niantic, Conn., and
Its Exercises.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Niantic, Conn., July 7.—The pedagogues of Connecticut are hard at work at Niantic. The sessions here of the summer school for teachers are periodical, and depend altogether upon the prodigality of the State. Secretary of State Charles D. Hines was the instigator of the movement and the first school was held in 1886. The sessions are of two weeks' duration, and comprise special studies in all branches of learning. Two lessons are assigned for each hour, and they are signed for each hour, and they are signed for each hour, and they are elective. Each lesson continues through appointed teachers of this State are eligible as for entry. There is no tuition fee attached to the school, and the twenty or more instructions one, revealing and are reimbursed by the secured and are reimbursed of pedagogues, of all ages, from the sweet girl graduate in tailor-made gown, wavy bangs and hot-house roses, to the prosac, spectacled spinster who whelds the biron upon rural gamins. Although the gentler sex is greatly in the majority, there are a few stern-visaged willow-pilers to be seen, who wander around the place wearing bell-crowned hats and carrying green umbursed by the sex of the secured and four bundred teachers in attendance, and it will please the Connectiout youth, who makes down half and it will please the Connecticut youth,

makes the schoolmarm's life a burden, to learn that they are subjected to the same strict discipline that governs his lifs nine months out of the year. This year's session began last Tuesday and will continue through BELLICOSE BREWERS.

Cincinnati Beer-Sellers at War Over-Center nial Privileges.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7.—Two of the big finally bemmed on a vacan Mrs. Beard was seriously hurt prewerles of the city are at war over beer priving the control of the city are at war over beer priving the city are at war over been priving the city are at war ove ilege at the Centennial Exposition. The Foss-Schneider Co. bid \$21,000 for the right of selling the foamy there, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. right of selling the foamy there, and were accordingly awarded what they claim to have understood as exclusive sway in that connection under all the roofs of the show. The Moeriein Co., however, which had been the next highest bidder at \$15,000 succeeded in closing a contract with the St. Louis firm that secured the restaurant rights, binding that firm to handle only Moeriein beer. The Foss-Schneider Co. are protesting vigorously against this encroachment upon what they consiver their exclusive rights and for which they paid over \$20,000. Yesterday they formaily demanded of the commisioners that they be protected in their privileges, and that the Moerieins be at once a notified to keep their beer away from Centennial territory. Foss-Schneider claim they world had they understood otherwise than that they were thereby awarded exclusive control of all beer sales on the grounds. It is claimed, however, by those in position to know, that a separate privilege in beer selling was embraced in that award with the restaurant letting, with no restrictions winterward the metal to the make of beer to be handled. The high contending parties are making merry music in the Commissioners' ears and are likely to get into the courts.

Brillware, was struck by lightning yester-day and shocked so badly that he was for some time supposed to be dead. He revived, and were accordingly awarded what they

Killed on the Track.

John Ryan, aged 45 years, was struck by an inbound passenger train on the Missouri Pa-cific Railroad at 5:20 o'clock last evening while he was crossing the tracks between Cabanne avenue and Norton's foundry. Engineer C. Clawson says he did not see the man until the engine was within a few feet of him, and did not have time to give him any warning of the trains approach. Ryan was thrown some distance from the track and when picked up was unconscious. Officer Mundinger called an ambulance and the injured man was conveyed to the City Hospital, where he died about an hour later. He was a laborer and was on his way home from work when the fatal accident occurred.

Off for Kansas City.

A party of schoot-teachers, numbering 148 lett for Kansas City last night over the Chi-cago & Alton road. They are on their way to California, whither they go over the Union Pacific road. Most of the party arrived on the Louisville & Nashville train from the South, but they were reinforced here by signteen St. Louis school teachers. Principal Goodlet of the Lafayette School is the head of the party. N. Haight, General Eastern traveling agent of the Union Pacific road, and Mr. Barbour, city agent of the same road, are, the railroad men in otherse of the party. The tourists are traveling in six special Pullman sleepars.

Time and No One Was Seriously Injured -Loss \$60,000—Freight Trains in Col-lision—Tossed by a Mad Bull—Hydro-



L PASO, Tex., July 7.

—Myars' Opera-House, ings in the Southwest 9 o'clock last night stores on the first floor

down into the cellar several fron pillars and girders that supported the proscenium and the octagon dome. A portion of the stage debris, but it was quickly put out.

the years ago he was a member of the Snoddy & Parish wholesale boot and shoe house and reckned worth \$100,000. He lost his means and has of late been out of work. A note to his landlord, Capt. Adams, found on his table, said he regretted that he could not pay 50 board, and directed what should be done with his trunk and contents.

Used a Shot-Gun

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

East Saginaw, Mich **Mary 7.—At 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Benjamin Marzer, wife of a carpenter living in the southern part of the city, took a shot-gun, went into a barn and shot a great hole in her body, inflicting a wound from which she will die. She fired three times before she inflicted the fattel wound. The barn took fire, but the flames were extinguished. Mrs. Marzer was despondent because the doctor said she had heart disease. She has seven children, and is 38 years old.

Choked to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Louisville, Ky., July 7.—Near Frankfort yesterday the body of an unknown man was found hanging to the limb of a tree. He had piled up stones to stand on and making a halter of bark tied it around his neck and kicked away the stones. The bark slipped, and in that position he choked to death. He is supposed to have been a crazy man from the Poor-house.

The Dakota Cloud-Burst.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

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Louisville, Ky., July 7.—Near Frankfort yesterday the body of an unknown man was found hanging to the limb of a tree. He had piled up stones to stand on and making a halter of bark tied it around his neck and kicked away the stones. The bark slipped, letting him fall to his knees on the ground, and in that position he choked to death. He is supposed to have been a crazy man from the Poor-house.

The Dakota Cloud-Burst.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. St. Paul, Minn., July 7.—A correspo at Garden City, Dak., telegraphs as follows relative to the terrible cloud-burst in that vicinity: It was a veritable cloud-burst from

in a feed store. He was then taken and se-curely pastured in a lot in South Nashville. Early this morning some one let the animal out and he sgain went on the war-path. Entering Filmore street, he created the wild-est excitement. Mrs. James Beard was at-tacked, knocked from the pavement to the street and trampled on, breaking her collar-bone and inflicting other injuries. Wm. Capps, a small boy, was tossed, but re-ceived no serious injuries; Thos. Ferrell, and William Stewart had to run for their lives. A crowd of men appeared on the scene and several attempts were made to lasso the buil, but they proved unsuccessful. He was finally hemmed on a vacant lot and shot. Mrs. Beard was seriously hurt, and it is almost

Hydrophobis From a Cat's Bite. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Columbia, S. C., July 7.—Several days ago

old, was riding along a road near his home when he was attracted by a handsome cat siting on the roadside. Bolch determined to take the cat home for his sister. The animal appeared to be very tame and allowed him to approach and pick it up. Soon after being taken up, however, the cat fiew into a rage and sank its teeth and claws into Bolch's right hand. Hydrophobia ensued and the young me died in terrible agony yesterday.

OPERA-HOUSE IN RUINS.

TOTAL COLLAPSE OF THE BEAUTIFUL

MYARS BUILDING AT EL PASO, TEX

It was Fortunately Almost Descried at the Time and No One Was Seriously Injured

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WABASH, Ind., July 7.—The most terri rain-storm that ever visited this section passed over Wabash County to-day, playing havoc with the hay and corn crop. In severa townships the corn crop was completely de-stroyed. The damage can not be calculated at present. Railways have ordered out all sec-tion men to repair washouts. Several bridges on the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Rail-way were washed away, delaying passenger trains and making transfers necessary.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—George Leslie, a young farm laborer near the city, yesterday received a sunstroke while at work in the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SIOUX CITY, Io., July 7.—A sad necider occurred last evening at Dakota City. A 4 cear-old daughter of Perry Leamer was play ng with a neighbor's children near a New Er ing with a neighbor's children hear a new ar-grading machine. The little Leamer girl ha-climbed upon the seat when one of the other-started the machinery and the little girl fel-into it and was so severely injured that sh-will probably die. Some of the other children were cut in attempting to pull her out.

Ventured Beyond His Depth,

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. after a party of boys discovered his clothing on the bank. They waited for some time for the owner, but no one came to claim the clothing. It is supposed that he ventured be youd his depth and was drowned.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. RED WING, Minn., July 7 .- In the town of Vasa, thirteen miles from this city, several men were at work reconstructing a bridge

porseback, was attacked by a savage, and it is horse-back, was attacked by a savage, and it is feared, rabid bull-dog, which sprang upon the horse and seized the rider by the face, tearing his nose off and terribly mangling the man. Beason was rescued from the dog, but is now in a precarious condition.

Killed in a Rusaway Accident.

v Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ing a team of horses belonging to a farmer a train, ran away smashing the wagon to frag-ments and throwing the owner out with such violence that he received injuries from which he died shortly afterward.

Freight Trains in Collision. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

nto a Michigan Central freight train at the

Shot in a Target Gallery. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

shot in a shooting gailery at Homer last evening and will die. His partner was shooting and just as he pulled the trigger Smith stepped from behind the target, receiving the load in his head.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH LITCHFIELD Ill., July 7.-Willie son, while working on the roof of the Litch-field Car & Machine Co.'s paint shop, was overcome by heat and fell from the roof. He sustained internal injuries from which he is not expected to recover.

Louisville, Ky., July 7 .- Andrew Begler, a

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WORKS OF ART DESTROYED. Losses by the Century Building Fire Esti-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—A pot of glue beneath which a fire was smouldering, was the prime cause of the fire in the Century building early this morning. In the sanctum was found the charred sanctum was found the charred glue-pot. The infianmable material in G. W. Alexander & Co.'s book-bindery, where the fire originated, furnished food for the fiames and in a few moments the entire upper portion was fiercely ablaze. Chief Shay sent out a third alarm and the tall pipe of the water tower drowned out the fiames, the insurance patrol meantime covering the valuable stock on the lower floors with pienty of heavy tarpaulins. The Censury editorial and art rooms were in the rear of the brilding and suffered greatly from both fire and water, editor Richard W. Gelder's structum, with its library, works of art) engraving and original drawings, was a total wreck. The manuscript for the new dictionory was in another building, and the Censury and St. Nicholas manuscript are in a fire-proof safe. The water soaked and ruined many original drawings, including those of George A. Frost, Jr., made in Siberia for the story written by George Kennan. W. L. Fraser, chief of the art department, mourns the loss of a collection of rare coins valued at \$7,000.

There was no panic in the Everett House, Clarendon Hotel, the Belvidere or the Fiorence apartment houses near by, but the guests were rudely disturbed from their sleep and spent a couple of hours in watering the havor made by fire and watea. Among them were Coi. Henry Wattersod and his wife.

The losses are as follows: G. W. Alexander, bindery, \$100,000. Total, 320,000. The insurances agreed the sevent House, constant of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the structure, upholsterers, \$25,000; Arnold, Constable & Co., building, \$30,000. Total, \$30,000. The insurances agreed the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface and its publications will not be delayed. glue-pot. The inflammable material in

GOODS CO.

CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE TRADE

MONDAY MORNING

SUPERIOR LINES

PRICES NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED. AN INVESTIGATION WILL PAY.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Threatened Strike on the East Tennessee &

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, July 7.—Vice-President Henry Fink of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Geor-gia Railroad Co., on whose road a strike of engineers is threatened on account of the dis-charge of Engineer Monohan, said to-day: "Monohan has been for a long day: "Monohan has been for a long time a surly, insubordinate man and on two occasions has used insulting language both to the train dispatchers and to Trainmaster Garrett. When he threatened Mr. Garrett a few days ago, General Manager Hudson's attention was called to the fact and he at once decided to get rid of such a man. Monohan was Chairman of the Engineers' Grievance Committee and he must have thought he had the right to run the road."

There are over 200 engineers employed on the East Tennessee Railroad, and if they decide to strike it will cause much inconvenience to the traveling public. Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers telegraphed to Vice-President Fink as follows:

him. Engineers will strike unless he is rem-stated. I want to prevent it. Answer what you will do."
Mr. Fink answered: "I think you will find upon investigation that Engineer Monohan has been discharged for good cause and that General Munager Hudson cannot re-instate him without destroying all disci-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Co. of this city signed the amalgamated scale to-day and notified the Knights that the recent demand for a 10 per cent reduction had been withdrawn. On Monday morning the entire plant will be in operation, giving employment to 500 men. This is regarded by the Amalgamated Association as an important break. President A. F. Keating of the Manufacturers' Association says he expects to see another Pittsburg firm sign, but refuses to name it. At Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill to-day over half the departments were in operation, and in all others preparations were being made to resume on Monday. The mill manager said: "No labor organization will be recognized or allowed to dictate. That day is past. We will pay but not sign the Amalgamated scale." (Graff, Bennett & Co., at Kittanning, Fa. telegraphed this afternoon to the Amalgamated Association officials for a scale, announcing that they would sign and resume operations on Monday. The other manufacturers say they will stick together.

The Idea a Good One.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Pittsburg labor leaders know nothing about the proposed union of all labor organizations as stated in a telegram from Philadelphia. Editor John Flaunery of the Trades' Journal said the idea was a good one. President William Weyhe of the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers had heard nothing of the plan and was non-committal on the question of its value to the wageworkers. Editor John Kelly of the Commoner and Glass Worker did not believe the story and contended that the Federation of Labor would continue to absorb trades' unions and that both the Federation and K. of L. would ingrease and improve.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., July 7.—The Naemo rolling mill below Reading, at which all the employes struck owing to a 10 per cent reduction, will resume next Monday with new bands. The

Signed the Amalgamated Scale. PITTSBURG, July 7.—The Linden Steel & Iron Co. at Hazelwood to-day withdrew their notibe of 10 per cent reduction on wages and have attached their signatures to the Amaiga-

Found Dead in Ris Room. John D. Wyburn, a dry goods clerk em-ployed at D. Crawford & Co.'s store, was found dead in his room at the Windsor House 823 North Sixth street, yesterday afternoon by John Neville, who boards
at the same place. Deceased was last seen
alive about 8 o'clock in the morning by
George Lewis, a waiter. Mr. Neville says that
Wyburn was in the habit of taking strychnine,
and he thinks that an overdose of the drug
was the cause of
his death. Wyburn was about 50 years of age,
and has a brother living at Dayton, O.
Myburn had been employed at Crawford's
store for about a yoar. It is said that a
few years ago he had the misfortune
to swallow a steel pen, which even since has
been a source of annoyance to him, and
caused a haeking cough, for which he was
taking medicine, one of the ingredients of
which was strychnine. He was a native of
Lancashire, England.

THE WEATHER.

Rain To-Morrow and Prospect for an Abate ment of the Heat.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days ex perienced so far this summer. The tempera-ture was above 90 all afternoon and at 0 o'clock reached 20 degrees, which was the maximum. The readings from 3 o'clock until 11 o'clock were as follows:



By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil.
Marroos, Ill., July 7.—The was 110 in the shade at railway sho city, and 103 about the city to-day.

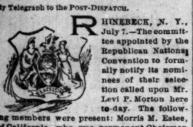
Three Wagon-Leads Taken From an enth Street Resort.

Charles Hess, a farmer from Mitche who was thrown from his wagen on between Sixth and Seventh stress borses, which stock fright at a sable on

FORMALLY NOTIFIED.

LEVI P. MORTON WAITED UPON BY CHAIR-MAN ESTEE'S COMMITTEE.

nee's Temporary Home at Shinebeck-on-the-Hudsen Inveded by Politicians and a Brass Band—The Ceremonles Very



of California, who was permanent Chairman of the Republican Convention, and who is Chairman of the committee, John C. Cyrus Bussy of New York and Maj. M. G. Me-Lain of Indiana.

Col. Perry Carson of Washington joined the The committee was received at



Levi P. Morton.

MFORT'S CLOTHES,

MANSWER to an advertise to a point of a high order, including convention to form a secretion, sir," and the recollection of an entree caused the speaker's face to fairly beam, "that aline men out of the committee, John C. Tennessee, Col. Logan H. ansas, Gen. P. L. Post of S. Huston of Indiana, George makes and the committee, John C. Tennessee, Col. Logan H. ansas, Gen. P. L. Post of S. Huston of Indiana, George makes and the committee, John C. Tennessee, Col. Logan H. ansas, Gen. P. L. Post of S. Huston of Indiana, George makes and the committee, John C. Tennessee, Col. Logan H. ansas, Gen. P. L. Post of S. Huston of Indiana, George makes and the committee, John C. Tennessee, Col. Logan H. ansas, Gen. P. L. Post of S. Huston of Indiana, George makes and the committee, John C. Tennessee, Col. Logan H. ansas, Gen. P. L. Post of S. Huston of Indiana, George makes and the control of the second the speaker's that are worthy of note, but I am generalizing. What I started out to say when I flew off at a tangent, was that you didn't have to look for eccentricity to men of absolute genius, but the position of the committee of the commit

of the willage; Win. Bergii Reys, Martin Hermanes, Eugene Weils and T. W. Bates. The town was profusely decorated with bunting and the drive of two miles and a half to the Huntington county seat was pash homes flying flags and streamers. Only once along the two-mile-ride was the red bandann seen and then it was draped about a picture of President Cleveland.

Mr. Morton's temporary home is in the heart of the town. A large American flag was hung between two trees near the neutrance of the place, and Mr. Morton received the first c riage loads and handed them over to Mrs. Morton, who stood on the porch. The party then adjourned to the library. Mr. Morton, the statement of the place, and the mortance of the place, and the statement of the first c riage loads and handed them over to Mrs. Morton, who stood on the porch. The party then adjourned to the library. Mr. Morton, the saling the statement of the first c riage loads and handed them over to Mrs. Morton, who stood on the porch. The party then adjourned to the library. Mr. Morton, the saling the lace at the beck.

Hattened to the reading of Chairman Estec's address, while Mrs. Morton in even fourard trimmed with lace and electric blue velvet, stood at the right. The only jewelry she were was a single brooch with the words "Good Look", formed of diamonds fustening the lace at the beck.

"Mr. Morton, the National Convention of the Republican party, recently assembled in Chleago, norminated as its candidate for President Gen. Harrison, and with equal manifity selected to the rose of the state of the words of the words

he's the worst crank going. If Hall lost his hat the paper would no doubt be scooped the next day, which, if some heartless villain purioined the coat, the Tribme might as well conclude to let its city editor takes a vacation while the wretch was being run down. But Fred knows that no one will steal those garments, and so he's all right. The coat is a pea-jacket with the ellows out and the hat is of straw, with half the crown gone. An old pair of slippers, down at the heels, and a corn-cob pipe completes the costume, and in this respect, at least, Chicago is no doubt ahead of St. Louis.

'This town is not wanting in examples of this kind, however, as you may readily believe from the friend I was telling you about. Or, if you don't believe it, just drop into Similary in the contract of the part of the secape. Each woman had been bowed out of this door after a private audience with the rite of the part of the process of husings, and "Take a seat, Madam," said the serious."

BEING A BOOK AGENT.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE TOWN SHEETERS TO THE TOWN SHEETERS TO THE TOWN SHEETERS TOWN THE TOWN THE TOWN SHEETERS TOWN THE TOWN SHEETERS TOWN THE TOWN TH

per blading, but not a woman could be pair of slippers, down at the heels, and a correctoplipe completes the costume, and in this respect, at least, thicago is no dupt have been this kind, however, as you may readily be lieve from the friend I was telling the beautiful the light of the ligh

describing its contents, etc., etc., addressing the class as Mrs. Brown, and bringing her name in so seriously and regularly as to almost throw the amused young woman into convulsions of laughter. If she thought the price of the book rather high, he said, we must tell her that was the most wonderful part of the book, the exceedingly low price at which it was sold. But we must divert her mind from the price as much as possible, dwelling only on the fact that it was but 3 or 4 cents a day. He spoke of the irate husband scolding about his wife's subscribing for the book, and gave a receipt for overcoming such obstacles as the man of the house which receipt was very efficacious, as it taught the wife to be sly, inducing her to continue subscribing for the book, without her husband's knowledge with her pin money. He told us that when we rang the door-bell we must make up our minds that we were going to get a subscriber in that house, and then we would; that if we failed to get any one to subscribe it was our own fault, for we now knew how togot owerk; that we could not fail if we followed his instructions.

that we could not fall if we followed his instructions.

We were a friendly, hopeful crowd that left the building that afternoon. Notwithstanding the kind gentleman had made us swallow sugar-coated statements of the book agent business we very well knew the true nature of our business. But we were very

SANGUINE OF SUCCESS.

For after listening to our instructor we knew that it was the easiest thing in the world to canvass for books if one knew just how togo to work, and how much money we could make in a short time! Why was it that so many people were poor, when there was so easy and so remunerative a way of making a living at this book canvassing.

vassing.
So much salary a week for only two orders a day, and so much extra money for every order over two a day! Why the man was too order over two a day! Why the man was too libersi.

Graciona! I could get two orders before I walked two squares!

Why, if I canvassed all day, at the end of the week I could afford to charter a car and visit California! Feeling rich in anticipation I stopped at Barr's on my way home and invested all my money (excepting a small amount to pay for car fare during the week) in a new dress, hat, gloves, etc. I felt that now I could afford to keep up appearances.

week) in a new dress, hat, gloves, that even that now I could afford to keep up appear ances.

I poured over the prospectus that evening, and was confident that I the book was well hidden under my overwhere, ing, and was equally confident that I was not capable of isunching out in a recital of its merits as was our instructor. However, I teusted that I would be inspired as to what I should say by the inspiration of the moment.

Hopefully and eager for the fray I started of in the morning with my list of twenty an names, ten of which I was expected to dispose of in the morning, and the remainder in the strength of the morning with my list of twenty and the moment.

Hopefully and eager for the fray I started of in the morning with my list of twenty and the moment.

Hopefully and eager for the fray I started of in the morning with my list of names and seeing thas the book was well hidden under my overwhair, the look was well hidden under my overwhair, the look was well hidden under my overwhair, which I tried the first house in which I would be regarded in the capacity of a book to the tried was to what I should say by the inspiration of the moment.

Hopefully and eager for the fray I started yout the next morning with my list of names and seeing thas the book was well hidden under my overwhair, kirt, I tried the first house in which I 'would for the book was well hidden under my overwhair, kirt, I tried the first house in which I 'would for the book was well hidden under my overwhair, kirt, I tried the first house in which I 'would for the book was well hidden under my overwhair, kirt, I tried the first house in which I 'would for the morning with which I tree on the book was well hidden under my over the was whell hidden under my other hat it the book was well hidden under my other hat it the book was well hidden under my out the book agent.

'Is'Mrs. — at home?' I asked the girl.

'Is'Mrs. — at home?' I to the girl, and 'Miss Jones, 'I told the girl, and 'Miss Jones, 'I told the girl, and 'Miss Jones, 'I told t

her. Then, notwithstanding that I answered negatively, she said:

"I guess you can see her, walk right up stairs."

Then she called up stairs in a voice that could not fail to arouse something or somebody; "A lady to see Mrs. —!"

I do not know why I went up; perhaps because I was under the spell of being that reputed "cheeky" individual, a book-agent. But go I did and guided by a strong odor of medicines, reached an open doorway from which I behetd a very astonished-looking nurse, who was just then handing a glass containing medicine to the patient, a beautiful-looking woman, very pale and propped up in bed with pillows. I felt like running away, but had to make some excuse for appearing on the scene so unceremoniously. I apologized to the sick woman for intruding, saying that I thought she might like something to read to while away the time. "I am in no condition for reading," said the patient in sepulchral tones. Then noticing that an extremely youtful infantlying beside its mother was too young to be benefited by the object lessons hidden between the covers of my book, I took the hint and a speedy departure. How glad I was that my discretion, or my incapacity for following explicity the instructor's directions, had prevented my launching out in the regular book-agent style, the moment I appeared in the door-way. For had I done so, no doubt I should not now be enjoying my freedom, as those who are found quilty of manislaughter are usually deprived of many things they have been in the habit of enjoying.

the hint and a speedy departure. How glad I was trying to bag some chair was that my discretion, or my incapacity of following explicity the instructors's directions, had prevented my launching out in the regular book agent style, the moment I appeared in the door way. For had I done so, no doubt I should not now be enjoying my freedom, as those who are found in guity of manslaughter are usually deprived of many things they have been in the habit of enjoying.

We were all pestering the office boy, wanting to know when the manager would be in whether he was going to pay us for our hard of many things they have been in the habit of enjoying.

We were all pestering the office boy, wanting to know when the manager would be in work, etc., etc., and it did seem as if the boy was serving as scapegoat. One young woman of the before commencing on the route for which I had the list of names. While resting, I mediated asaly on the ordinary book canwasser's a lot, and left deeply that it was the hard est, the most discouraging and the most unremunerative way of making a living that could be imagined. I had been in over twenty for all my work, though I had carned bashels of them. My imagination no honger revelled in jaunts across the continent in the hard to be seen to be a seen in the halt of the book was well hidden under my over which is last common method of canvassing books about the book was well hidden under my over skirt, I tried the first house in which I "would not be regarded in the capacity of a book agent."

"Is Mrs. — at home?" I saked the girl.

"Yes marm," she answered, and was about to unber me in when a voice from somewhere asked: "Who is it, Mary?"

"Yes marm," she answered, and was about to unber me in when a voice from somewhere asked: "Who is it, Mary?"

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"Yes marm," she answered, and was about to unber me in when a voice from somewhere asked: "Who is it, Mary?"

"Yes marm," she answered and mar

Still Selling Out.

Everything Marked Down 10 Per Cent

The whole of our Fine and Stylish Stock of FOOTWEAR thrown on sale at an IMMENSE REDUCTION, and will be sold inside of 2 weeks, when we will take possession of our new store,

"Miss Jones," I answered, sitting back guilting that were easy chair.

How mean I felt! Was it too late to fee from the wrath to come? The portrait painting over the mantel looked at me reproach fully. I wondered whether the "lady" would prove a big and heavy woman. I hoped not. Very soon the servant returned, saying:

"Mrs. — is not feeling well; can you tell me what you want with her?"

"I want her to see," said I helplesely, trying to extricate the book from its pocket under my over-skirt, "to see whether she would like to subscribe for this book. Please show her the book and tell her — "then I sepeated what now was to me a woeful tale.

The servant looked very much surprised at seeing the book, but she was too much of a lady to show any resentment, and took it upstairs to her mistress, returning, however, most immediately. I have a lurking suspicion that her mistress did not so much as look at the name of the book.

AT THE NEXT FLACE the servant told me that Mrs. — was asleen.

of the content of the

arms are three entered McCarthy's moment a fight eraned. Ivey and moment a fight eraned. Ivey and Austin were instansly killed and McCarthy and two others fatality MS, or some time.

716 N. Broadway, 118 N. Fourth St. 712 Olive St., 124 Olive St. THE DELICATESSEN LUNCH ROOMS

REDUCED PRICES. F. W. SUHRE, Tailor, st.

CITY NEWS.

The biggest piece of city news is that there are any more bargains left for Crawford to ffer. Just read his "ad" on first page and

IT Is said that James H. Gibson, grocer, No nost select family trades in the city.

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med nished, Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases A DEOP IN NATURAL GAS.

The Chartier Stock Depreciates 85 a Share in Twenty-Four Hours.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 7 .- There was a further went down to 53, a drop of \$2 a share since yesterday. About four months ago Chartiers was quoted at 9742 and has been paying an annual dividend of 12 per cent.
on a par value of \$100 a share, which would be
equivalent to 23 per cent on to day's selling
prices. The decine was assisted by a notice
issued by Secretary F. J. Tener which rules as

dividend at this time and appropriate to come of the company, which, from information received, will be shout \$600,000, this year, to the liquidation of its indebtedness.

It is said the Chartiers has been carrying at interest a floating debt amounting to about 25 per cent of the capital. The stock of the Philadelphia company, of which George Westinghouse, Jr., is president, sold down to 30 to day. It is paying an annual dividend of 12 per cent on par vaine of \$50, or 35½ per cent on to-day's selling price. It sold at 55 in February.

The bulls found consolation in the oil market, which opened at 75 kg. &c above last night's closing price, and closed to-day at 75 kg. It was said that contrary to expectations the field news was bulliel, and that the Among the causes which have contributed to the decline in gas shares is the shut-down of the iron and steel mills, the result of the big strike, which it was thought would reduce dividends. An important new departure in the use of natural gas is announced to-day. The Philadelphia company is preparing to put in meters. The fuel has been used extravagantly, simply because it does not cost travagantly, simply because it does not cost the consumer any more than the fixed annual steel mills will have a registering capacity of a million and a half cubic feet.

Hentucky's Executive Travels Throat the Consumer and the fixed annual steel mills will have a registering capacity of a million and a half cubic feet.

Hentucky's Executive Travels Throat the consumer and the fixed annual steel mills will have a registering capacity of a million and a half cubic feet.

Hentucky's Executive Travels Throat the consumer and the fixed annual travels and the consumer and t

Department of Public Safety, who instituted the suit, issued orders that all pool-rooms must close a week from to-night. Rice & Co. have appealed to the Supreme Court and to-day posted the following notice on the blackboard: "No more auction pools sold. Bookmaking on all events. Three-per-cent commission charged in all transactions." Staley & Co. followed suit, but combination sontinued to be made at Mason & Co. 's rooms. Testerday's decision of Judge Collier did not include bookmaking.

nt here over the discovery of avail-pox in a residence on the case of Alli-pox in a residence on the residence of the case of the case of the working in the lar of a me with the working in the lar of a me with the working in the lar of a me with the working of the case two woma cure partated. The case two woma cure partated. The case is soon as the charles was noticed, a house is in a thickly populated portion of city near the business center.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis. Topeka, Kan., July 7.—Suit was begun yes-

PARTY PILGRIMS

LEADERS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY CON-SULTING THEIR STANDARD-BEARER.

Great Republican Victory-Foolish Black Voters-Ermentrout's Opposent-Bepub-lican Leaders Disgusted With the Platcratic Clubs' Convention y Telegraph to the Post-Disparci

NDIANAPOLIS.

of Des Moines' Io., member of the Republican mittee and the wise distinself, used an

umbrella on the Sergeant-at-Arms at the Chicago Convention, is in the city. He is en route to New York, where the National Comttee will meet next Wednesday, the 11th. He, in company with John C. New, Indiana member of the committee, left for New York this afternoon. The committee will at its meeting next week organize for the campaign, and it is presumable that Mr. Clarkson has acquainted himself with the Indiana plans and purposes while in the city. He called on Gen. Harrison, and there was an interchange of views on the part of the managers of the Indiana campaign and the Iowa statesman.

Mr. Clarkson is an Indiana man, He originally would be increased Democratic majorities in every county. Mr. Clarkson is an Indiana man. He originally Iowan, he was, of course, for Allison, but Clarkson became a Harrison man. He speaks enthusiastically of the reception the people out his way have given the ticket and the platform. Clarkson said that Iowa this fail would make a Republican in-

statements about Gen. Alger's use of money in connection with his presidential canvass, 's said Henry Halph, a friend of the General, to-day, "are most of them abourd and all of them oruel and malicously false. Mr. S. D. Bingham's statements as published in the Posr-Disparch are a sample of them. He says Gen. Alger's presidential aspirations could not have cost Irm less than \$150,000. Mr. Bingham was never in a position to know anything about the expenses of the Alger movement. For some unexplained reason he opposed it with bitter and resentful acrimony from the first. He was the only man in Michigan, as far as I know, who opposed the general movement with vindicative spite-fulness descending to personal abuse. As a matter of fact the expenses of the Alger movement with vindicative spite-fulness descending to personal abuse. As a matter of fact the expenses of the Alger movement were not great. A literary bureau was early established by the General's friends during his absence in California. Other candidates did as much and Michigan's candidate had to be kept abreast of the others. Besides, the people had a right to know all about every candidates in the field. We distributed documents freely though not as profusely as did some of the other candidates. No secret was made of the expense of it. It cost something over \$3,000. Prior to the convention a number of Michigan gentlemen visited delegations of other state s where they had acquaintance among the delegates. They want for friendly conference. With hardly a single exception these gentlemen paid their own expenses. The same is true of the hundred or more gentlemen who want up to Chicago at the time of the convention. I know of but one or two exceptions where each did not pay all his own expenses. The Alger Club exception where each did not be bought by money anyway. Coming from twenty-five States and Territories it stood by him faithfully even after the nomination of another was saured. It was inspired by love of the man and admiration of his qualities, and hi

another enjoyable day. The weather had been perfect and the programme for the day carried out without a hitch or jar anywhere. This morning the city had relapsed into its usual quiet and the changes from the bustling scenes of the last few days was noticeable. There were scarcely a hundred delegates to the late convention left by noon. At an early hour those who had remained to witness the fire-works last night began to get together their personal possessions, take leave of newly-formed friends and seek the various railroad depots. Nearly every train, as on yesterday, carried away the rear guard. Some went directly to their homes in different parts of the country. A number of Western delegates went to New York, but the majority went down to Washington to take part in the demonstration by the District Democracy this afternoon. The hotel corridors wore their usual appearance and the markers and flags designating the headquarters of various delegations had disappeared. Secretary E. J. Whitney locked up the New York headquarters and went down to Washington. The Delaware and New Jersey people went home last night, the former carrying with them as mementoes a wagon load of empty demighons smelling loudly of the peer less peach brandy indigenous to the Diamond State. Beth delegations were composed of lively young men, who enjoyed the trip immensely, but who were hard workers as well as jolly good fellows and left an excellent record behind them. By to-morrow there will not be a visiting delegate left in the city.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 7.—A delegation of several section of several section of several section. eral hundred citizens, irrespective of party, called upon the Democratic n ber of the committee, left for New York ernor, Judge John Martin, at his residence

The Bay State Mugwamps.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BOSTON, Mass., July 7 .- The Massachusett Mugwamps have retired from the field of politics and in this campaign they will play no part. In 1884 they perfected a distinct organi-

tics and in this campaign they will play no part. In 1884 they perfected a distinct organization which co-operated with the New York organization of the same kind, and did some effective campaigning for Cleveland This year there will be no organization, and the Mugwumps will vote irrespective of any pledges. At least 50 per cent of the entire number in Boston and Massachusetts, to the Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed, will vote for Cleveland. These men eay they are no longer Mugwumps, but are now Democrats. They say they are no longer Mugwumps, but are now Democrats. They say they are through with the Republican next Drever, and not even Harrison clean record offers any esticements for return to the fold. Although they holted he Baile in 1884 on account of his offensive personal character, they say that since then the times have breadened, and now that the tariff issue has been made, thanks to Cleveland's engacious leadership, they cannot go back into the G. O. P. The extinction of Blaine does not reconcile them to Harrison, and certainly not to the Republican platform. They look to Cleveland for the consummation of all they hope for in the way of reform and progress. They do not believe Harrison can lift himself above party ties and party traditions. These are the views as expressed by President Elot of Harvard, James Russell Lowell, Col. T. Wentworth Higginson, Col. Codman, Dr. Wm. Everett all of whom were leaders in the movement our years ago. These gentlemen, as leaders of the mugwumps, take to themselves the full credit of Cleveland's election and assert that it was to Massachusetts mugwumps who gave the cuse to the New York mugwumps, led by George William Curtis and Carl Schurz. Having saved the country from Blaineism, they consider their duty is done, and that is why they will not organize again. The other 20 per cent of the mugwumps will go back to the Republican party because they favor protection, and because Harrison is a man against whom the objections raised against Blaine do not apply. Of M

amilion and had cobic feet.

GOV BUCK NEWS TOUR.

Kentucky's Executes Travele Through the series of reason why they should be the government of the series o

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 7 .- This week was the last open for the registration of voters for the fall elections, State and Federal. All votthe fall elections, State and Federal. All voters who have neglected to register are now debarred from voting this year. The rush all over the State to get to the window of the Supervisors of Registration office has been fearful. It seems that nearly everybody neglected to register until the last minute. Negroes have abandoned the fields and flocked to town in troops in order to register. The law requires a new certificate whenever there has been a change of residence, and that provision, it is said, will disqualify thousands of negroes. The Democrats are perfectly satisfied with the result of the registration, and say that they can carry the State without even an effort. The Supervisors say that every colored Democrat is registered, while thousands of Republican negroes have refused even to apply for certificates. They say that if they can't vote without a ticket they won't vote at all. Nearly all the whites are registered, there are not registered. The party leaders have gone quietly to every Democrat and informed him the consequence of delaying registration. The result is that they have a full party vote registered. There are at least one hundred thousand Republican negroes throughout the State who are not registered in the cannot vote at the coming election. The Democrats have a large majority for the election conducted openly and fairly. ers who have neglected to register are now

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CENTRALIA, Ill., July 7 .- The Union-Labo party has organized a campaign club here and are preparing for an active canvass. A call be held at Salem on July 14, at which count officers will be nominated and delegates to assist in nominating a candidate for the Legis-lature for the party in the Third District. Hon. Judge Vaugh of Odin is spoken of as their man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Duquoin, Ill., July 7.—Hon. J. N. Perrin elieville, Ill., addressed the Young Men's Democratic Club and the Democracy of this city, this evening in the City Park, upon the

either the opera or common-sense last, REDUCED FROM \$1.25 TO 90 Cents. Ladies' Dressed Kid Hand-Sewed Turn Edison Ties, on either the opera, New York or common-sense last, REDUCED FROM \$1.25 TO 90 Cents.

Ladies' Bright Dongola Hand-Sewed Turn Low Button, REDUCED FROM \$1.75 TO \$1.25. Ladies' Dressed Kid Hand-Sewed Turn One-Strap Pattis, REDUCED FROM \$1.50

TO \$1.00. Misses' Low Button and Edison Ties, REDUCED FROM \$1.00 TO

75 Cents. with Mat. kid top, \$1.50. Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Boots, \$1.50.

Ladies' Dressed Kid Button Boots, with PATENT LEATHER TIPS, \$2.00. dies' Imperial Kid Button

Boots, flexible sole, deep satin lining, Spanish arch last, \$2.50.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE RUN OF WIDTHS AND SIZES IN ALL



BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30. Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

great multitude of Democrats that were assembled, who occupied the space of at least 100 feet around the stand. At the conclusion of the speech "three cheers for Cleveland and Thurman" were given, and on motion of Mr. Jeshua League the Red Bandana and three cheers for John M. Palmer sounded the echo for squares around, and all separated for their homes, feeling that they were

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ation in the fourth district from a democrati stand point seems to have taken a turn, and it now looks as if Congressman Rice would be a candidate for re-election. Ever since Mr. Mr. Rice wrote to the chairman of the Congressional Committee that he could not, owing to his advanced years, be a candidate for re-election, the leading St. Paul Democrats have used all the arguments possible to force Mr. Rice to reconsider his determination, as they believed he could be elected more easily than any other Democrat within reach. It is said that the pressure has been more than Mr. Rice could withstand, and it now looks as if he had made uphis mind to run again. This report was confirmed by Secretary Robert Miller of the State Central Committee:

"I am credibly informed," said Mr. Miler, "that Mr. Rice has consented to be a candidate to succeed himself. If so that means his re-election by a handsomer majority than before."

By Talagraph to the POST-DISPATCH. tral Committee of Macon County met to-day and issued a call for a county convention or July 27, when a County ticket will be nomi nated and delegates elected to congressional and senatorial conventions. The township meetings to select delegates are to be held July 25. C.R. Barclap was elected Chairman of the committee and Fred H. Wilson, Secre-tary.

Soured Republicans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 7.—Local political circles are somewhat agitated by the open leclarations of Dr. C. S. Hazeltine, Wm. Widdicomb, G. M. Lemon and Joseph Martin that dicomb, G. M. Lemon and Joseph Martin that they will vote the Cleveland ticket. They have always been staunch Republicans and have stood high in social and political circles, and Widdicomb was six years ago the Repub-lican candidate for Mayor. They say they cannot stand the Republican platform, and have great admiration for Cleveland's busi-ness administration.

Willamson County (Ill.,) Democrats. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MARION. Ill., July 7 .- A mass-convention of to-day and selected delegates to the Congress-

to-day and selected delegates to the Congressional Convention of the Twentieth District to
be held in Murphysboro on the 2nd of August,
and to the Representative Conventon of
the Fifty first District to be
held at Marion on the 11th
inst. Hon. Sames M. Washburn of Williamson
County was indorsed as a candidate for Congress No instructions were given as to Representative, but a majority of the delegation
will vote for the Hon. I. A. J. Parker of Johnson County. A meeting to ratify the nominations of the Democratic standard-bearers will
be held to-night.

Instructed for Coke.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 7 .- The largest and most enthusiastic Democratic County Convention ever held in Cooke County was held here to-day. Delegates were selected to the Congressional Convention which convenes in this city on the 4th of September, and delegates were also elected to attend the State Convention at Dallas in August. Jesse Merrill was nominated for Senator and J. W. Campbell for Representative. The convention instructed the two candidates for the Legislature, whose election is assured as there will be no opposition, to vote for United States Senator Coke to succeed himself to the United States Senate.

Ermentrout's Opponent, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. READING, Pa., July 7.—Prof. David B. Brun-

READING, Pa., July 7.—Prof. David B. Brun-ner, late County Superintendent of Public Schools, has commenced an active canvais against Hon. Daniel Ermentrout for the nom-ination for Congress. He returned to-day from a week's tour among the farmers and claims that three-fourths of the people are decidedly opposed to the renomination of Mr. Ermentrout.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 7.—The Democrats of the East End which is composed principally of railroaders, are forming clubs with surprising rapidity, but the most astonishing part of the work is that thus far precisely 10 per cent of the number is composed of men who were, up to Harrison's nomination, consistent Republicans.

day to call on Senabr Thurman. Early in

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. EL PASO, Tex., July 7 .- A Democratic County delegates were elected to the State Congres sional and Legislative Convention. The dete gates go uninstructed. There is a strong sentiment here favoring the nomination of a Republican, S. W. Lanham, while several local candidates, among them District Judge T. A. Fahey, Judge W. H. Davis and Judge Josiah F. Crosby, are often mentioned and would certainly be pushed for the nomination should a deadlock occur.

HILLSBORO, Ili., July 7 .- The Republican of this city ratified the nomination of Harrison and Morton to-night. Speeches were made by Maj. Robert McWilliams, Hon. J. M. Truitt, Capt. John F. Glenn, George B. Cooper and others.

Organized for the Campaign By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Club, 200 strong, was organized last night to

MISSOURI POLITICS.

A Gathering of the Faithful at the State By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

occasion was a meeting of the Jefferson City filed, notwithstanding the intense heat experienced, but he did not know posiof the evening. The President, Hon. Jackson L. Smith, called the club to order. The usual work of the club was gone through with. On zed to appoint a reception committee of seven to receive the delegates and visitors who may attend the Democratic State nominating Convention; also a ommittee to arrange reasonable rates with the hotels of the city for that occasion. At the conclusion of the business of the club Gen. D. H. McIntyre was loudly called for. The General alluded to the great history of the Democratic party; it reached over the Infant republic; guided the country through many severe and trying ordeals, but always to the full satisfaction of the people. The party, under the leadership of its illustrious father. Thomas Jefferson, is the same party which to-day, under the leadership of Grover Clevetand, is striving earnestly and houestly to give to the people one of the best administrations the country has witnessed since the carlier days of the Government. Tariff revision came in for a large portion of the General's remarks, his arguments and illustrations in behalf of a reduction.

Of the present high tariff were foreible and convincing. His arraignment of the Chicago high protective pixtform was severe and convincing. The speech was frequently applauded and much enthusiasm manifessed during its delivery. the hotels of the city for that occasion. At

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hamilton, Mo., July 7.—The Democratic Hamilton, Mo., July 7.—The Democratic Convention at Kingston to-day selected B. M. Dilley, John L. Bottom and Thomas Paxton as delegates to the Jefferson City Convention. They were from the start outspoken Francis men, and were elected by acciamation. Gov. Morehouse and Glover gave up the fight early in the day and left before the convention adjourned. Mayor Francis was called on and delivered an address in his usual happy manner. He left for St. Louis to-night, accompanied by Jeff Pollard. The delegates to the Judicial Convention are J. F. Spratt, O. J. Chapman and W. A. Wood. They are for Burgess, and are favorable to Ellison, Shanklin and Boyd. For Congress the seven delegates are unanimous for Dockery.

Will Eschew Politics.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW MADRID, Mo., July 7.—The County
Agricultural Wheel met to-day and was addressed by A. W. Hickman, Fresident of the State Wheel and candidate for Senator of the Twenty-third District. The question of Wheelers taking action in politics was discussed, voted upon, and resulted 20 against and 4 in favor. A resolution previously adopted recognising the Scott County Agricultural Wheel as the organ of this county was resoinded and the New Madrid Record acknowledged and adopted as the official representative of the order of this county.



Those who are unable to find Ready-Made Clothing to fit them need look no further than the northeast corner of Broadway

We make a specialty of large sizes. Extra size Coats and Vests in Alpacas, Mohairs, Drap d'Etes, Seersucker and Pongee Silks; sizes from 44 to 50-inch chest. Black Alpaca Coats to 54 inches. Extra size Trousers in Mohairs and Worsteds up to 54-inch waist. A large stock to choose from.

In Our Annex we have any number of Hats and Furnishings for large as well as small men. Straw Hats, Derby Hats and Crush Hats for large men, and in the Furnishing Department extra size Collars and Cuffs, Shirts, Underwear, and, in fact, everything that goes to make up the wardrobe of a well-dressed LARGE MAN. Give us a call and satisfy yourself.

F. W. Humphrey & Co.,

200, 202 and 204 North Broadway, Corner Pine.

NOBODY TO BLAME.

THE CORONER'S JURY FIND THE DEATH OF WM. C. MITCHELL AN ACCIDENT.

ing the Cable Gripman and Conductor From Any Blame for Mr. Mitchell's O'clock This Afternoon From the Glas-gow Avenue Presbyterian Church-Meeting of the Elks at 10 O'clock This Morn-

of Manager Wm. C. Mitchell of the People's Theater, who was killed Friday evening by failing from a grip-car on the Cable & Western between Cardinal and

9 o'clock, was held last evening at 5 o'clock in tablishment, to which Morgue to be prepared for burial.

AUGUST LIERO, in insurance agent, residing at No.3113 Frankiin avenue, testified that the was sitting on the car talking to Mrs. Card, his daughter, and when just in front of the witnesses' house

cratic rally took place here to-night. The man either jumped off or fell off while the car was in motion. Mr. Mitchell's head was near Democratic Club. At an early hour the crowd | the right rail, about a foot and a half from it.

fred Rapp, living at Tenth and Chestnu streets, a 16-year old boy, testified as follows: He was riding out on a grip-car of the St. Louis Cable & Western road and felt a jolting. He was on the right side of the grip in front. When he got off to see what the matter was Mr. Mitchell had already been taken out from under the rear coach. The gripman had stopped the car and said there was a man under the car, and he told the conductor to take the man out. The car had off or on. There were a half dozen people on the wrip when the witness got on, but he had

THE POST MORTEM
examination made by Dr. Lutz was shet
It showed that five of his ribs on the
side and six on the left side had been
tured. Also that he had a large hore
shape scalp wound. All his organs
found to be in proper condition, except
the blood of the internal hemorrhages
had died of his injuries,
shock and internal hemorrhage es
by the fractures he received. This closed
testimony. A verdict was returned by
jury that the deceased had come to his defrom injuries received here.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CINCINNATI, O., July 7.—A special committee of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has prepared amendments to its rules so as to provide for the selection by the Board of Directors of fifty active members, who, together with the Board, shall constitute the when just in front of the witnesses' house there was a sadden joiling of the car and the rear coach was off the track. He remarked to his daughter that he never knew a cable car to get off the track before. When he looked around he heard the gripman say there was a man under the wheels, and he saw the deceased taken out from under the coach. The deceased was aiready council may intitate and act on questions of dismerce, excepting questions of dismance. The death of members. Questions mitted shall be taken up for considerable within five days from the time of the sentation. The conclusions reached council shall be reported to council shall be reference, and the coach. The deceased was aiready council may intitate and act on questions of dismerce, excepting questions of dismancement of business affairs, and the coath of members. Question mitted shall be taken up for considerable within five days from the time of the conclusions reached to council shall be reported to council shall be reference, and the coath of management of business affairs, and the coath of the death of management of business affairs, and the coath of the coath of the coath of the death of management of business affairs, and the coath of the coath of the death of management of business affairs, and the coath of the coath o

The Carondelet Harmonie Club will give its naual picnic at Carondelet Park July 19.

Mrs. F. J. Poupeney accompanied by granddaughter, Miss Aimee Pourceily, I to-morrow for a lengthy visit to St. I Minn.

Rev. B. F. Thomas of the M. E. Church will give an interesting lecture on "Emotional, Intellectual and Fractical Work of the Christian," this morning.

The Merry Workers' Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will give a dramatic entertainment at Turner Hall on the 20th inst. for the benefit of the church.

The police, at the instigation of the parents, sent Annie Gamanhe to the House of the Good Shepherd yesterday afternoon. The girl. who

The police, at the instigation of the parsent Annie Gamanhe to the House of the shepherd yesterday afternoon. The giri, is merely is years of age, was inclined to wild and disobedient, and the above was to keep her out of harm's way.

About 80 clock last evening an elect storm, followed by a severe winder passed over this section of the city, can pedestrians to hurry home, for that a severe storm was a to descend on them. The grew inky black, and the vivid flashe ighthing followed by peals of thunder sented a beautiful sight. The winds sented a beautiful sight. The winds blew the dressing tent of John Robins circus over, causing the inmates, were nearly all young ladies, to that their doom was at he

stopped at Cardinal avenue to either let people on the zip when the witness got on, but he had not noticed Mr. Mitchell on the car. The witness was not sure the deceased had been under the car, but supposed he had.

H. H. BASCH,
who lives are not the car stepped he got off and saw them pull Mr. Mitchell out from under the rear coach. Mitchell was behind the last wheel when he saw him. The gripman had called to the got off and saw them pull Mr. Mitchell out from under the rear coach. Mitchell was behind the last wheel when he saw him. The gripman had called the rear of the car was thrown off the track and to the south. The deceased might have been under the car still Turther and might have been under the car still Turther and might have been pulled out some before he was stopped, but did not feel the grip car on which he was riding jump over anything. It was the rear coach which joited. Dr. William R. Endres, who resides near where the accident occurred, testified to attending the man. He was outside the reak whom he got the was stopped, but did not feel the grip car on which he was riding jump over anything. It was the rear coach which joited. Dr. William R. Endres, who resides near where the accident occurred, testified to attending the man. He was outside the reak whom he got the was more of the train, testified that the accident occurred at \$5.50 p. m. They stopped on both east and west sides of Cardinal avenue.
They had caught up with the train in front of them and had to stop on the east side of the car which was summer or coach. Mo part of his body was under the sides stop of the car, which was summer or coach. No part of his body was under the grip.

The little hand to stop on the east side of the car which was summer or coach. No part of his body was under the grip when he got on at Sixth and Locus streets and took the second east from the back of the grip. When he got on at Sixth and Locus streets and took the second east from the back of the grip. When he got on at Sixth and Locus streets and took the

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1888.

the GREAT SLAUGHTER at FAMOUS!

The past week has been the Crowning Glory of every and all Clearing Sales ever gotten up by FAMOUS. We feel highly honored for getting such a strong indorsement of confidence from the hands of our citizens. We shall always endeavor to meet their patronage by fair dealing and protect their interests by giving more value for their dollars than they can get anywhere. Here goes the SECOND WEEK:

See the Slaughter in SUITS for All Mankind. Furnishing Goods Picnic!---Your Chance

Gents'	and	Youth	s'	S	uits.
The \$4.95	Suits		. Cut	to	\$2.95
The \$7.50	Suits		. Cut	to	\$4.45
The \$8.38 Suite	Shann	on Tweed	Cut	to	\$5.95
The \$12.5	0 Suits		· Cut	to	\$6.95

The \$12.50 Suits ... Cut to \$6.95
The \$15.00 Suits ... Cut to \$8.95
The \$15.00 Suits ... Cut to \$8.95
The \$18.50 Suits ... Cut to \$11.95
The \$25.00 Suits ... Cut to \$16.45
The \$25.00 Suits ... Cut to \$16.45
The \$25.00 Suits ... Cut to \$16.45
The \$10.00 Suits ... Cut to \$16.95
The \$10.00 Suits ... Cut to \$7.95
The \$25.00 Suits ... Cut to \$16.85
The \$10.00 Suits ... Cut to \$7.95
The \$10.00 Suits ... Cut to \$7.95
The \$10.00 Suits ... Cut to \$16.85
The \$10.00 Suits ... Cut to \$10.85
The \$10.00 Suits ... C

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits.

Boys' Long-Pant Suits. Ages 14 to 18 Years.

The \$2.50 Suits......Cut to \$1.39 All the \$5.00 Suits.....Cut to \$2.95 The \$5.00 Suits......Cut to \$3.39 All the \$10.00 Suits......Cut to \$6.45 S Closed Out by Us at 50 Cts. on the Dollar

Men's India Gauze Undershirts, silk-stitched, self-front, pear buttons; cut from 50c to 25c. Australian Filet Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c; cut to 38c. Imported Balbriggans, Shirts and Drawers to match, Pompadour collaret, colored; cut from 75c to 25c.

BOYS' WAISTS. We have 94 dozen of our 75-cent Waists left; they g

MEN'S HOSIERY.

ntire line of 25-cent Fancy Half Hose, over fitty styles, about 500 dozen; cut to 15c. This is a 108 doz 35-cent Men's Fancy Half Hose; cut to 25c. Boys' Oxford Gray Long Stockings, fast colors; cut from 10 to 5c.

100 pairs of Cheviot Pants, Worth \$3.00; go for \$1.95 1500 pairs All-Wool Fabrics, Worth \$3.50; go for \$2.45

AND YOUTHS' PANTS. BOYS' LONG PANTS. Tools All-Wool Cassimeres, worth \$2.50; All-Wool Pants, worth \$8.00; Go for \$1.95 1000 pairs of Foreign Effects, Worth \$4.00; go for \$2.95 All-Wool Pap', worth \$3.50; Go for \$2.45 Worth \$4.00; go for \$3.45

1200 pairs All-Wool Fabrios,
Worth \$4.50; go for \$3.45

1500 pairs Dress Trousers,
Worth \$5.00; go for \$3.95

Extr o Dress Pants, worth \$4.50;
Go for \$3.45

Go for \$3.45 800 pairs Imported Styles, Worth \$6.00; go for \$4.45

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

	Tto 15 lears.
	3 Lots, worth 50c Go for 19
	5 Lots, worth 60c
,	7 Lots. worth 65c
	8 Lots, worth 75c Go for 49
•	8 Lots, worth 75c
	12 Lots, worth \$1.25 Go for 79
•	12 Lots, worth \$1.25
	18 Lots, worth \$1.75 Go for \$1.19
	11 Lots, worth \$2.00 Go for \$1.3

CENTS' STRAW HATS. | BOYS' STRAW HATS. | Children's Straw Hats.

NOW IS YOUR TIME.

50 dozen Eastern Mac-inaw, 50e: cut to 28e,
63 dozen Eastern Mac-inaw, 50e: cut to 28e,
63 dozen Sansi and Mackinaw braids, 75e: cut to 50e.
10 dozen R. & R. and 5-end Mackinaw, assorted, \$1;
cut to 75c.
9 dozen Genuine Mackinaw, assorted, \$1.50; cut to
\$1.0 dozen Milan English, \$1.75; cut to \$1.25.
6 dozen Milan, stiff brim, \$2.50; cut to \$1.25.
13 dozen Manal is, all in stock (sizes broken) \$2 and
\$2.50; cut to \$1.50.

GENTS' LIGHT-COLORED DERBYS.
9 dozen Assorted Shades, \$1.75; cut-to \$1.25.
10 dozen Massorted Pearls and Nutris, \$2.50; cut to \$2.50.
10 dozen Milan shades, \$3.25; cut-to \$2.50.
10 dozen Massorted Light Shades, \$3.25; cut to \$2.50.
10 dozen Massorted Light Shades, \$3.25; cut to \$2.50.
11 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.25; cut to \$2.50.
12 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
13 dozen Maskinaws, Janoy slik bands, \$3.50; cut to \$5.50.
14 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.50; cut to \$2.50.
15 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
16 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
17 dozen Maskinaws, Janoy slik bands, and \$2. cut to \$5.50.
18 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
19 dozen Maskinaws, Janoy slik bands, and \$2. cut to \$5.50.
20 dozen Milan English, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
21 dozen Maskinaws, Janoy slik bands, and \$2. cut to \$5.50.
21 dozen Maskinaws, Janoy slik bands, and \$2. cut to \$5.50.
22 dozen Children's mixed and White Stalors, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
23 dozen Children's mixed and White Stalors, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
24 dozen Milan English, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
25 dozen Maskinaws, Janoy slik bands, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
26 dozen Assorted Light Shades, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
27 dozen Milan English, \$3.50; cut to \$3.50; cut to \$3.50.
28 dozen Milan English, \$3.50; cut to \$3

8,000 Keep Cool Coats Vests SEE WHAT

Coats and Vests for Gents and Youths. | For Gents and Youths. |

8 lots of Seersuckers, worth \$1; Go for 23c 27 lots of Seersuckers, worth \$1.50; Go for \$1.00

84 lots of Seersuckers, worth \$2; Go for \$1,50 29 lots Seersuckers and other Fabrics, Worth \$8; go for \$2 18 lots English Seeasuckers.

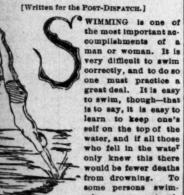
Worth \$3.50; go for \$2.50 away below competition.

en looking around, that we have the BEST LINE of THIN GOODS the city, and carry a larger stock than all of our competitors put in the city, and carry a larger stock than all of our competitors put together. THIN GOODS FOR EXTRA SIZED MEN A SPECIALTY.

HOW TO SWIM AND DIVE.

CHAMPION SUNDSTROM GIVES SOME USE-FUL POINTS TO BEGINNERS.

-For Racing the American Over-Hand Stroke the Best-Quick Swimming and How to Train-First Lessons in the Water -How to Float and Dive.



would be fewer deaths some persons swim-ming comes natural. ming comes natural. Strike out and keep themselves on the surborn near the water's edge; always took a great delight in watching the sea and the big ships sailing along so smoothly; was in the water morning, noon and night when a young.



Smoking Under Water. out of my boyhood's favorite pasti and of my boyhood's favorite pastime. Swim-ming is as easy as rolling off a log, when one knows how. It is perfectly natural for one to heep to the surface of the water. To swim is only a question of confidence. Just think when in the water that you won't sink or drown and you will be surprised how easily you will keep on the surface. That is the hardest part of swimming. After you have learned to feel just as safe in the water as on the land it is easy enough to learn the various he land it is easy enough to learn the various notions used to propel yourself through the vater. Some persons, though, never get this confidence. They are always timid of the

scared of it and will never make a good water dog. It's the same, I think, with a child. Let me give a word of advice to those who do not know now to swim and who may be unfortunate to swim and who may be unfortunate enough to fall into the water. Do not get frightened and frantically beat the air to keep on the surface, for then you will drown sure. Keep cool. Keep your hands well down-place them at your hips. You will then assume an almost perpendicular position in the water, and by simply moving your hands from the wrist, something like the fin of a fish, you will always keep your head above water. You can move your feet, too, just as though walking



through long grass—lifting them up and down. That is called treading water. When some one comes to rescue you don't grab hold of them. That would probably prove fatal to you and to the rescuer. Let the rescuer take hold of you lightly under the shoulders, or by the neck, and then all will be well.

ming comes naturally when in the water to trike out and keep themselves on the surace. I think that was my case. I never remember learning how to swim, and think I must be a sort of amphibious being. I was nor mear the water's edge; always took a great delight in watching the sea and the big hips sailing along so smoothly; was in the vater morning, noon and night when a youngter, and when older made my living ter, and when older made my living the sea and the big hips sailing along so smoothly; was in the vater morning, noon and night when a youngter, and when older made my living the kneed on the bottom of the tank, the weight of the body resting on the hands. The feet will then be on the surface of the water. It then go behind the pupil and take hold of his ankies and work the feet in the motions of swimming. Some swimmers bring the knees up to the stomach, and then pupil then be on the surface of the water. It then go behind the pupil and take hold of his ankies and work the feet in the motions of swimming. Some swimmers bring the knees up to the stomach, and then pupil should take a short rest and then repeat the lesson. A lesson should not last more than fifteen or twenty minutes, according to the temperature of the water. Never stay in the water until the fiesh is chilled. It is well not to be intoo great a hing is as easy as rolling off a log, when one nows how. It is perfectly natural for one to





some do. That is a waste of strength. Take in a good breath while the hands are being brought back. Enough wind should be inhaled at one breath for three or four strokes. The breath should be let out when the hands are going forward. The breast stroke is the easiest to learn. Two lessons while supporting the pupil will probably be enough, and then the support can gradually be withdrawn. The next thing I do is to place a strap around the pupil's body. At the back is fastened a rope which I attach to a pole. The pupil goes into the water and I stand outside the tank and hold him up with this pole. I can then watch all his movements easily. After awhile I loosen the hold I have on him with the strap and when I find he can swim correctly a few strokes let him go in the water alone without any support and swim with him. It is then only a matter of practice when he will be able to swim any distance.

LEARNING HOW TO FLOAT.

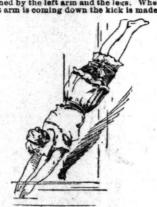
LEARNING HOW TO FLOAT.

Floating is the next thing to learn. This requires more confidence than the breast stroke. The pupil must lay on his back in the water and throw his head well back, making a pillow out of the water. The teacher should place his hand under him to support him at





from sinking. The legs should be brought up ready to kick out, and the hands and arms extended, being about an inch and a makes are brought greatly into use. The seems to climb through the water. The water is kicked with the soles of the feet and the store is obtained from the instep of the right brought up and piled, in cross the left than with the right pot the right body. The hands is worked at the same time as the left form the shilder and brought in towards the opposite lies of the feet and the left and with the right pot the right body. The hand is pushed out from the shilder and brought in towards the opposite lies of the feet and wilking exerting twisted to bring the lands are being brought up again, the left hand, which is extended beyond the head list a cultwater, list brought down to the hip. When this hand to wor the head and right shoulder, dipped into yealms of the hands outward and bring the lands of the hands outward and bring the ands down to the hips, as some do. That is a wester of strength. Take in the feet and feet and the seems to climb through the water. The water is kicked with the soles of the feet and the seems to climb through the water. The water is kicked with the soles of the feet and the store is kicked with the soles of the feet and the seems to like with the soles of the feet and the store of the feet and the store. The water of the feet and the store of the feet and the store

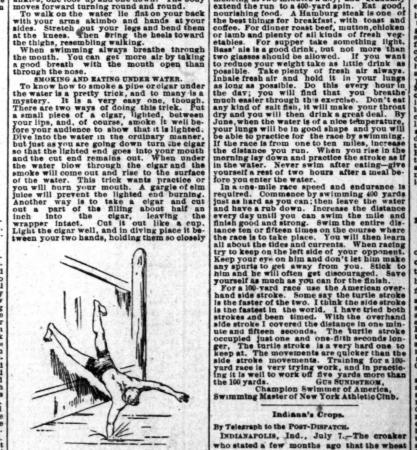


Graceful.



learning this stroke, first of all learn the motions; speed can be worked up afterwards. From thirty-eight to forty-five strokes a minute is a high rate of speed to beattained.

Diving is a very important part of swimming, and to know how to dive well and gracefully can only be learned by long practice. To dive wants a great deal of condidence, especially when one does not know what water he is going into. To begin to dive try in water about four feet deep. Stoop down on the edge of the tank with the weight of the body easily balanced on the toes, place your elbows on your kness with your hands extended The p.lms of the hands should be turned downwards and the thumbs placed downwards and the thumbs placed from the breast stroke. Practice this mode well. Then stand a little higher before jumping and finally jump off when standing erect. When standing erect extend the arms well out on each side of your face, having the head bent slightly forward. Stand on the edge of the dock or tank flat on your heels, rise on your loes and spring as if you were going to furn a somersault. Jump out into the water about the length of your body from the short. To do this well requires lots of practice to know how to judge the turn. Sometimes you will be able to go into the water fingers first. Always shut your eyes in diving, because you do not know what you can't see when out of the water. If you don't shut them you may lose your sight sometime. In diving off a dock for a race the mode is changed a little. Stand on your foes on the edge off the dock, so that when the pistol is fired off you can't you eyes in diving off a dock for a race the mode is changed a little. Stand on your toes on the edge off the dock, so that when the pistol is fired off you can't winning, only the left hand is not brought out of the water. It is brought up and passed under the chin into the water again. It is easier to swim this way than the overhand swimming, only the left hand is not brought out of the water. It is brought up and passed under the chin



Not Particularly Graceful.

together that the water cannot get into the cigar. Draw the smoke through the cigar and blow it out again, as if smoking in the ordinary way. To smoke a p-pe under water, just as you are diving you turn the bowl into your mouth and blow the smoke through the stem. Eating under water is not so easy a trick. Throw a banana into the water, dive in, and while sitting on a chair or on the floor of the tank proceed to peel the banana, put it to your lips and push it into your mouth without letting in any water. So far it is easy enough, but to swallow under the water without letting any air escape or any water in, wants lots of practice.

practice.

HINTS ON TRAINING FOR RACES.

To my idea the best time to begin to train for racing is in April. Then the swimmer has had a good rest during the winter and his muscles should be limber. The first thing to do is to leave off smoking. If you are in the habit of smoking from six to ten cigars a day curtait your allowance to one cigars and a more control of the smoking from six to ten cigars and the same control of the same control of

For Gents and Youths.

| Boys' Thin Code and Youths | St. 50. At \$1.35—Douths | St. 50. At \$1.35—Douths | St. 50. At \$1.35—Douths |

Indiana's Crops.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—The croaker who stated a few months ago that the wheat crop was ruined, now finds that he was too

early alarmed. The new wheat just begin-ning to come in, is very fine. While the crop

ning to come in, is very fine. While the crop is not up to the standard of former years the aggregate yield is not far short. The corn crop for the most part is in fine condition, and taken as a whole the Indiana farmer has little cause to complain. The apple orchards, for the first time in seven or eight years, are promising a large yield, and the same may be said of peach trees, even in the northern part of the State, where there are but few trees. The hay is in good condition and the excessive heat has bad no ill-effects on the crop on account of the plenteous rains in the last lew weeks.

tion of Ex-Union Prisoners of War met and elected delegates to the National Convention of that Association to be held in this city, September 19 and 26. They are: Ccl. T. N. Walker, Capt. J. F. Scholl and J. O. Hardinz. Col. J. N. Walker, Col. A. D. Streight, H. G. Stiles, E. H. Williams and John Hamilton were appointed as a Committee on Arrangements for the Association meeting and campings.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ALL SHOES outside of the above Special BROADWAY
Drives, representing a stock of \$200,000, will, until
further notice, be subject to A DISCOUNT 6710 PER CENT.

A PRINCELY GUEST.

Prince Bernhard of Sachsen-Weimar, Duke of Saxony, at the Southern.

Prince Bernhard or Sachsen-Weimar, Duke of Saxony, arrived in the city last night, accompanied by Baron F. Nordhoff, and registered at the Southern. The Prince has a handsome suite of rooms on the parlor floor, and may remain in the city for several days. To a Post Disparce reporter he said: 'I am on my way home from a trip around she world. In the course of our trayels Baron Nordhoff and myself visited Arabia, Persia, India, China and Japan, sailing from the latter country to California. We spent some days in San Francisco, visited the Tossmite and the Mariposa big trees and stopped at Sait Lake City. We shall soon return to Germany.'

Prince Bernhard is a man of noticeably fire appearance, being over 6 feet in height, an erect, military bearing, broad-show, and massively built. He wears a long, mustache and heavy imperial, and dark frock coat, closely buttoned, so rose in his buttonhole. His valet IEDET engaged in India, is a Hindoo, ope and brown skin, and wore a red turbs seld.

Bigliph-colored stiff her the self-way in the control of t

A Modern fer cent Bonds. By Telegraph to the Post-Dishe Auditor. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., Jul. a 2-months-old child was act of the

STARTLING REDUCTIONS in WASH FABRICS at

= Barrs ==

THIS WEEK \$50,000 worth of SEASONABLE SUMMER WASH FABRICS will be thrown on the market at the following Unheard-Of Low Prices.

THIS WASH GOODS SALE

Will astonish all who call, and convince them that the GOODS ARE ALMOST BEING GIVEN AWAY.

50 Robes and Tea Gowns, reduced from \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00 to ONE DOLLAR each.

MULLS, sold freely 35c; price

now 15c a yard.

125 pieces 32-inch CHYLON

275 pieces Greylock Dress Ginghams, reduced to 8 1-3c a yard. This is cheaper than Brown muslin.

25 pieces Cable Cord Ginghams, 32 inches wide, reduced from 45e to 15c a yard.

175 pieces Novelty Cord Ginghams, choice, clean, fresh goods and fast colors, reduced to 10c a yard.

175 pos Gauze Weave Plaid and Stripe Scotch Novelties, reduced from 40c, 50 and 60c to 25c a vard.

75 pieces FRENCH CAN-VAS, plain and fancy, both reduced to 10c a yard.

400 pieces of those elegant Satin-finish Linen Ginghams, that look just like silks, reduced from 35c to 25c a yard.

Everything in UNION and LINEN LAWNS, reduced from 25c, 30c and 35c to 15c a yard. This lot consists of 925 pieces.

125 pieces LINEN PONGEE, exceedingly desirable fabrics.

reduced from 25c to 15c a yard.

280 pieces English Dress Sateens, goods equal to most French makes, reduced from 25c to 15c a yard.

475 pieces latest styles French Satines, on all color grounds;

400 pieces Swiss Embroidered Zephyrs, Woven Spots,

Be Sure This Week to Go Bargain-Hunting to the WM. BARR DRY COODS CO.'S, Sixth, Olive to Locust Sts.



There was an interesting little family group in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. It was composed, as a group can have only two components, of a great man and his son-in-law. The great man was clad boyish looking in his blue flannels, straw ha with the fact that the possessor of \$15,000,000 stood before him. Young Strong has character in his face, with a reserved and even repressed air. He is nothing of a politician and would find it difficult at the best to look after his wife's handsome Dick Townsend, the Philadel

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Steel. \$1.00. also finer; gold, \$5.00. cians in the city.

Come and try our Spectacle Department and ye COR. OF 4TH AND LOCUST.

Baltimore Official Cleared of Charges

Neglecting His Duty. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. erly a Vice-President of the Baitimare & Ohio Railroad and during the last campaign a prominent reformer, placed some rather the Democratic incumbent of the office, in connection with the large number of cases found by that body to have been not pressed by him. The report created a stir at the time, aithough no one suspected for an instant that Mr. Kerr would experience the slightest difficulty in clearing himself. He answered the charges soon after they were made public and the answer was conclusive in itself, but the present Grand-jury, whose foreman was the candidate for sheriff on the reform ticket two years ago, decided to-day to address a letter to the court, in which they officially and unanimously exonerated Mr. Kerr from the charges.



are soon to be commenced admits of no doubt, construction for Thomas J. Prosser, was pubthis site, J. R. Laughlin will break ground for

his new residence in a few days.

A knowledge of these reliable facts gleaned A mowledge of these reliable tacks gleaned from the columns of the Post-Distance has had the effect of stimulating two sales of Lindell avenue lots in the same block, south side, between Sarah and Boyle. J. R. Laughlin of the firm of James M. Carpenter & Co., negotiated one of these sales at \$102.50 per front foot. This lot, 50x 213 feet, adjoining the lot on which Mr. Prosser's residence is being built, owned by J. E. Jones, was sold to George C. Smith, ing it on an elaborate scale. The other trans-

action was a \$9,000 cash deal consumated by Leon L. Hull & Co., who sold 100x213 feet of ground, the immediate locality on the south side of the avenue, for \$90 a foot to Louis Opel who is also going to put up a very fine residence there. This property belonged to a New York Insurance Company, Mr. Hull says, and it goes without saying that the purchaser of it has received a very rare bargain. Now that the movement in sales have been revived it is more than likely that the ectivity will continue at a fair pace all summer, as a good many parties who have contemplated buying there for a long time past are apt to conclude they must make their purchases shortly or pay handsome advances upon present market prices next fall.

**VINDICATING A BLIGHTED REPUTATION.*

Quite a large representation of West End property owners and residents who felt aggrieved at the derogatory reports of statements attributed to Dr. James S. Cabanne, pertaining to real estate interests in and around Cabanne place, held a meeting in room 'B' of the Turner building yesterday afternoon and promulgated the following preamble and resolutions intended to rectify any unfounded opinions which may have been formed by publication.

Whereas, our attention has been called to certain statements attributed to have been made by Dr. Cabanne regarding property in and around Cabanne place, and being desfront that such yiews concerning this most beautiful and popular portion of St. Louis suburban property be not allowed to go uncontradicted, therefore, be it.

Resolved, by us the property owners and residents in and around Cabanne place that while we have no words save of praise for the founder of the beautiful suburb that bears his name in that he has been the originator of what now fornishes delightful homes to many of us, yet we desire the foliowing facts to be published as the expression of our manifumous opinion, and an indicative of the true condition of the property, concerning which Dr. Cabanne is said to have made and positive assertions.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE GREAT NETTOO GLIS AS SUMMER ERSOET.

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE GREAT NETTOO GLIS AS A SUMMER ERSOET.

A Dignified Young Millionable—Summer Bromes the Reside Designation of the Section of the Sectio

Dodge, E. S. Warner, Frank Obear, Nathan Kaufman, D. T. Leavitt, W. P. Nelson and H. Williams.

THE PROFIT OF CELEBRATIONS.

The question is often asked, Of what value to the city are the large national gatherings that assemble here? It is not a difficult query for any well-posted business man to answer, as the evidences of the goodly benefits are feit, though at times remote, in all local trade circles.

Even real estate, one of the last of all the commodities that a visiting stranger could be expected to purchase or bargain for, reaps its share of the wealth represented by visitors who come here to attend the fall festivities and to enjoy the hospitality of the city. An evidence of this fact is seen to-day in Chamberlain Park, and its origin dates back to the last Triennial Conciave. Among those who were welcomed here under the banner and cross on that occasion was Sir Knight S. Foster Magurn. He inspected the suburbs and became so charmed with the prospect in the West End he concluded a purchase of Bartmer place property from Rutledge & Horton. Returning here last October to reside permanently Mr. Magurn bought she property on the northeast c.-rner of Maple and Hamilton avenues, through E. S. Warner, and has since improved it with a substantial business house where other necessities of the neighborhood will be amply provided for. The second floor of the building is arranged for a hall and is now used for devotional services by the Church of the Ascension, and a Presbyterian congregation. This property has very properly been named Ascension Hall, and will prove a great convenience to residents in that neighborhood, all of whom will appreciate the good that has come to them from holding the last Triennial conclave in St. Louis.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales: The three two-story brick dwellings, owned by Mrs. M. C. Parker, at Nos. Ill. Illia and Illi Chambers street, together with the ground they occupy, tōxil? Iest, for \$3,500, to W. J. Baffington, who purchased the property, which is now renting at

is now renting at \$55 per month, for investment.

L. M. Rumsey's lot of 25x130 feet on the east side of Mississippi avenue, opposite Lafayette Park, was sold at \$55 a foot to W. H. Brothers for a residence site. This property has been held for some time past at \$10 per front foot. Theodore P. Bell's two-story eight-room dwelling and \$2x355 feet of ground at No. 4551 Vista avenue was sold for \$4,000, the purchaser in this transaction having been found by John F. Stone, formerly in the employ of Fisher & Co. also sold one of W. J. Buffington's dwellings, the one numbered III5 Chambers street, and the 33x113-foot lot is occupies for \$2,600 to Mrs. Kate Smith.

from Chas. F. Vogel to Jacob Hanses, for \$600. Mr. Hanses will improve this lot with a one-story frame house of four rooms, to cost about \$1,200.

Lot 100x162 feet of "Harlem Place," on the southeast corner of McCausiand road and Arthur avenue, to John McAllister for \$800. Purchaser will build a nice cottage for a residence there.

Southeast corner of McCausiand road and Arthur avenue, to John McAilister for \$500. Purchaser will build a nice cottage for a residence there.

Mr. Vogel also sold a farm of eighty acres in Jefferson County, near Hillsboro, Mo., from John Lay to Mrs. Elizabeth Seever for \$600.

RESIDENCES AND LOTS.

E. H. Ponath & Co. report the sale of a 25x 125 foot lot on the south side of McNair avenue, between Lynch and Pestalozzi at \$30 a foot from M. D. Appleman to Peter Chott.

The four-room frame dwelling and 25x1212-1 loot lot numbered 2121 Gano avenue for \$1,000, from O. J. Lewis to F. H. Hack; also the five-room brick-house and 25x120-1 cott t numbered 2404 North Grand avenue for \$2,700 from Chas. Koboldt to Edward Gerber.

J. E. Greffet reports the sale of 25x150 feet of ground on DeSoto avenue between Penrose and Emily at \$12.50 per foot from P. A. Anderson to C. T. Krausnick for improvement.

TRADING FOR FARM PROPERTY.

Chapman & Co. reported the exchange of the following properties on a valuation of \$12,000 even: Houses numbered 2845 245 are specially and the second properties of a valuation of \$12,000 even: Houses numbered 2845 2845 and 28452 aresnal street. They are six-room brick dwellings occupying 48x150 feet of ground, owned by George Christy of Kane, Green County, Ill., who traded them through Chapman & Co. to Horsce B. Deson of Vandalla, Fayette County, Ill., for an improved farm of 300 acres situated eight miles from Vandalla, Ill.

Real Estate Transfers.

Lewis Rosenbaum and wife to Ferd Schindler, 25 ft. on Broadway city block 2492; warranty deed.

Wm. Stephens to James B. Waish, 100 ft. on Minerva av., city block 3791; warranty deed.

Wm. L. Balson and wife to Alred G. Clark, 50 ft. on Arlington av., city block 4825; warranty deed.

Lee's trustee, 100 ft. on Minerva av. city block 3791; conveyance in trust.

Flora R. Haydock to John L. Pollard, 100 ft. on Whittier st., city block 3625 s., warranty deed.

Howard A. Benoist to Claus Kokk, 16 ft. 3 in. on Hempstead st., city block 3685 s., warranty deed.

William L. Balson and wife et. al. to Henry Buehning, 55 ft. on St. Louis av., city block 482; warranty deed.

Alonzo K. Florida and wife to Louis av., city block 482; warranty deed.

Bernadina Meyer and trustee et al. to Antheny Meyer, 29 ft. on 3d st., city block 7,600

Wm. L. Balson and wife to Joseph O. Marceau, 50 ft. on Wells av., city block 7,600

Wm. L. Balson and wife to Joseph O. Marceau, 50 ft. on Wells av., city block 3785; warranty deed.

Elizabeth Kirkpstrick to Alexander Stewart, 25 ft. on Clark av., city block 2200; warranty deed.

Manual Company of the company of

Men's and boys' Union cassimere JUDGE STOPER'S ORDER.

ettlers Complain of the Hardship Co by the Court's Action.

BRAINERD, Minn., July 7 .- The first batch o



We had eaten our dinner, which, by the we had eaten our dinner, which, by the
way, was ordered with true Western liberality, and were sipping our wine leisurely and
listening to the Colonel lay down the issues of
the approaching campaign, when a tramp
came in and sat down at the adjoining leed. I think I was the only one who noticed the fellow. He had an extraordinarily intelli-2,870 gent face, but prematurely old, and his hair

and a general shabbiness made him moment-arily interesting to me.
"My dear sir," the Colonel was saying to "My dear str," the Colonel was saying to Faddle, "all the true issues of this stupendous country are about to be focussed in the approaching canvass. Now what are the abiding issues—foreign labor and home resources. That's what they are. Free trade, sir! Free trade be honswaggled. You might as well as talk about free marriages. Every community has to protect itself. Commerce and labor can't browse round in that libertine way. A great nation, sir, is free nation can only be free under commercial laws. Do you follow me?'
"I do, I do,' said Faddle, helping himself

"We must develop our resources," continued Col. Joddle, "let me order another basket of wine. Here, waiter, bring champagne. What's your brand, gentlemen? Of course you don't drink native wines."
We both shook our heads like approved "high rollers," and the Colonel went on:
"Free trade shows its work in your profession, Faddle. A horde of English actors, who never earned more than \$25 as week in their own country, come over here and get \$100, while native talent goes about on its uppers."
"But the people prefer 'em," said raddle, helplessly.

A LESSON IN POLITICS.

NYM CRINKLE MEETS A WESTERN FRIEND WHO DISCUSSES THE SITUATION.

WHO DISCUSSES THE SITUATION.

Ool. Joddle of Death's Lead Bend Dwells Upon the Necessity of Protection to the Prepor Development of the Nation's Resources—Be Is Suddenly Made Aware by the Interruption of a Seedy Inventor That fie Has Not Practiced What He Preaches.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, June 7.

HE other day I was sitting in a well-known of a fe drinking Col. John Joddie's burgander, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources than anybody alive. I was born in Connecticut. After making a number of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources than anybody alive. I was born in Connecticut. After making a number of valuable improvements in American quantity of Japanese paper fans that were being under the post-Disparch.

New York from the West of the Source of valuable improvements in American quantity of Japanese paper fans that were being under the Source of valuable improvements in American quantity of Japanese paper fans that were being under the Source of valuable improvements in American quantity of Japanese paper fans that were being under the Source of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the sommon of our resources of valuable improvements in American machinery, I noticed one day the season in Connecticut. After making a machine which have our of the potential of the p

Texas.

Antibusted the Connecticut factory. He made money enough on buffalo grass papes in two years to go to Congress, and in the first speech he made he said he believed in free bailot, a free press, a free expressy of opinion and a nation of freem and the pauper labor of Japan has been reling our breeze ever since. Was I disco aged? No, sir. I found out that our guan bags came from India, where the natives mad them for about? ceats apiece out of just an supplied the world. I succeeded in making machine that would turn out more jute gunnybags in an hour than fifty East Indians could make in a week. Another stock company was formed, the plant furnished, and the machines put up. The first load of American gunnybags that went to Calcutta undersold the natives at their own doorway. India trembled. The Cobden Club in London began to stir up the home protectionists, and up rose a Newada man who had a million acres of Canada thistice that he wanted to make fiber of. He saked me what my company meant in interfering with the internal resources of the country. Wasn't I ashamed of myself? He said he'd spend \$1,000,000 to expose me.

"He did not. He only spent \$50,000, and he got the tariff on jute fixed and was elected to Congress by the combined protective, benavolent thisties raised in Newada, who said they didn't want the pauper labor of Europe taking: the bread out of their mouths. But the native pauper labor of the Connecticut gunny-Largers wenout off business because we would not stand in with the man from Newada. It was the eloquent picture of the closed factories, the rulned homes and the heartbroken investigation of developing our resources I go all to



THE COMMERCIAL CORNER

TITLE OF POTENTIAL PROTESIONS

MARKET ADD STOCKS.

The Rights and Wrong Hide of Whist, to Receive the Annual Control of the Comment of the State of the Comment of size or previous condition. Hutoninson got right on the break and now
that be has shifted the probabilities seem to
promise a continuance of his good luck.

Outlaby on the other hand got wrong on the
decline, and during the past six weeks has
losi a good share of the prestige he was four
years in accumulating. The crowd saw the
previously invincible operator punished
tertibly day after day without the power to
return the blows, and they have lost the
reverence they entertain for a sure thing
plunging winner. Ream is still a heavy and
generally successful operator, but he has
never recovered the prestige he lost two years
ago when he run afoul of a John L. Sullivan
of a stock-market. The crowds that used to
stand around and gape at him in awe-struck
wonder rub up against him with indifference.
He is not the same man he used to be. He
operates with greater caution than formerly,
runs quicker and is generally more conservative. He has as much money as he ever had
and possibly more, and furthermore, he is going to keep it. He is getting along
in years, feels the wear and tear
of fifteen years' hard work, and for many
years hard trotting in a desperate race, and is
growing less venturesome day by day. It
would not be surprising any day to hear of his
permanent retirement from the areas of
speculation. He has a spiendid 3350,000 town
residence and not less than two hundred
thousand dollars invested productively. A
man with a roil that fat can get along without
prestige.

man with a roll that fat oan get along without prestige.

But this has nothing to do with the markets. Wheat is strong on the European crop situation—in-addition to the domestic points of strength. "We get broke trying to buil wheat on the crop failure in America and now we are trying it on the French crop failure," said Anuly Shaw. That is measurably true.

The foreigners have pretty generally covered their shorts. It is not thought they went long, for they do not trade that way as a class under any conditions, but they have certainly taken their profit on their sales. The foreign markets are quoted as very firm, and even strong, and as the domestic movement of the new winter wheat is late, the home situation is also felt to be buillish. Another two or three weeks will bring the visible supply down below 20,000,000 bushels. Bradstreet's makes the total visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada on both coasts July 1, 35,800,000 bu, which is 18.-100,000 iess than a year ago. That journal's yearly report of invisible supply of wheat shows 9,268,000 bu, as compared to 12,755,000 bu a year ago, and 14,275,000 bu two years ago. The foregoing estimate, which was received n the fifth of the proposed to the progoing estimate, which was received n the fifth of the proposed to the progoing estimate, which was received n the speculative leaders among the room iders operated boldly on the new. The Akèt acted sharply in response to the buying it set in when the decline was checked, and dyance of like followed; August climbed head back is 80 several times thereafter, undertone to the market was strong variably lost ground was quickly re-No, and December to Sign. The Drice ped back is who several times thereafter, a undertone to the market was strong variably lost ground was quickly red. The close was firm at practically case of the day and the week. One featile day's trading was the demand for The urgency of the inquiry carried July premium of le over August, considerable business was done a bast of whe difference. Bidders found lifticuit to find wheat, and holders of contrasted blocks of cash wheat were not apted to loosen their grip. The carriers were threatening ton days ago to deliver 1,000 of 4,000,000 bushels of wheat because fust did not command the natural premium y July, are seemingly not on earth. The proportionate advance in July does not ag the stuff out, and the holders are ling no sign. The prediction was made a prominent dealer to-day that August ind sell at the December price before the of August, and that cash wheat would pright up to a level with the futures unghout the year.

teccipis of corn this week have been 685,000 ashels, and shipments are a little short of 1,000,000 bushels. Local stocks will show a decrease of about 1,000,000 bushels, and the total visible will decrease probably 1,000,000 but Corn was strong; not so much, perhaps, because of the investment or speculative inquiry as for the reason that offerings were exceedingly limited. It was generly described as a "short market." The shorts did most of the buying, and the price was held with more or less firmness at an improvement averaging about 1 c. over yesterday. Shipments are keeping right up, tasing engagements to sy aggregating 25,000 nu. Estimated receipts for hionday are 169 cars.

The corn that has been going out of here for the last ten days has not yet turned up in Eastern markets. It is said that foss, Strong & Co., who were the leading iongs for many months are now immensely short for August, and presching size corn. Like Cudahy, they Bastern markets. It is said that Foss, Strong & Co., who were the leading ionus for many months are now immensely short for August, and presching 88c corn. It like Cudahy, they seem to be getting the benefit of a "whipsaw." The weak feature of the market is the free selling of the distant futures on the theory that as soon as the big crop now promised is assured reserves in farmers' hands will be rushed forward.



The bank statement shows a loss in total reserve of \$1,105,400 and in surplus reserve of \$3,500,435. The banks are really stronger than the figures indicate, as the specie and legal tender averages are rising ones, in consuguence of the heavy treasury disbursements, which are not fully reflected in present returns. Currency is still floating this way, and the indiux will continue until the crops move freely. The loans have again been expanded, and this is looked upon as favoring a more active condition of affairs in Wall street. Although the surplus reserve of the banks is down to \$34,816,800, it compares with \$6,852,450 a year ago, and \$13,161,150 in 1886. The following are the comparative figures for the past two weeks:

June 30. July 7.

Leans. \$377,085,800 \$380,476,703 \$3,809,000 inc \$8pecte... \$90,767,100 \$90,707,909 \$72,800 inc \$16,800 \$13,910,800 \$5,880,100 inc Circulat'n 7,627,600 \$7,711,800 \$83,800 inc

St. Louis bears had the "razzle dazzle"

531,329,000

77,329,000 Balance, surplus July 1. '88 ..

The imports of dry goods and general merchandise for the week was \$9.986,147, against \$9.74,200 last year. Imports of specie, \$10,067, against \$59.681 last year, and exports of specie, \$244,006, against \$456,400 last year.

The bond offerings to the Government today aggregated \$549,000 in lots as follows: Four per cent, registered, \$2,000 at 1275; \$7,500 at 1274; \$30,000 at 1275; \$7,500 at 1274; \$7,500

A gradual improvement seems to be going on in banking business, more particularly in the borrowing line. The demand for money has been right good, though it is still confined chiefly to olty customers, the outsider searcely represented. Local manufacturers and wholesiers have been the principal bor-

Has in stock 1,000 pairs Men's Fine Tailor-Made Trousers, in Fancy Patterns, Spring and Summer Weights, made up in Best Imported Cassimeres, Woolens and Cheviots, and Perfect in Fit and Finish. Our regular prices on these goods range at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9. We don't reserve a single pair, and give

you the pick of the lot for

Such Goods as the Tailors Ask \$10 to \$15 For.

OUR CREAT SLAUGHTER In MEN'S and BOYS' SUITS and THIN

Largest Stock of Coats and Vests in Summer Fabrics in the City Slaughtered.

YOU CAN KEEP COOL NOW AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE!

213 and 215 N. Broadway. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

rowers, but there was some increase in commercial paper. Discount rates were the same -607 per cent for regular customers and 8 per cent for occasionals—as funds were pientiful. Considerable currency was shipped to the country, mainly going South where the new crops are beginning to move. New York Exchange was in demand and ranged from 80085 premium early to 75 premium late in the week.

Clearings. Balances.
Past week. 114.891.968 23.335.545

don't han of late owing to reports of important segulations already completed and others in progress having a direct bearing upon the full research of the property. One search of the property of the property of the property of the property of the statement is to the effect that an alliance has been formed between the Richmond Terminal, is control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the companies and the Central Railway of Georgia and the Plant Control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at the time when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at the time when the three companies and the Central also under the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tellar when the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the research of the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the research of the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the control of traffic. It involves the lines at that may come, but there is no tell in the control of traffic. It involves the lines at the control of traffic. It involves the line

To-morrow the Merchants' Exchange Board of Directors hold one of their regular meetings. One of the most important questions to come before it will be the "corner rule." whether it shall be abolished or not. The Committee on Rules will ask that a vote of the members be taken upon this question, and it will remain with the directors whether the matter be brought before the Exchange members for a vote or not. It appears that the Committee on Rules bring this question up on their own hook, as it were, as no potition asking for such action was sent in by the members. It is the receivers of grain who are chiefly in favor of doing away with this "corner rule." They claim that the outsider is afraid to purchase here, as this rule, while it protects the shorts, gives the longs no show at all; that a "corner" would mean higher prices and this would naturally attract grain here; that Chicago has no "corner rule" and consequently is that much shead of us. It doesn't seem to matter much whether we have "corner rules" or not. "Corners" have been and will be run whenever the longs see a chance to do so. The "corner" usually provides its own correction. It files in the face of the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of supply and demand, and also the natural law of

AMONG THE MINES. NEWS FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND OTHER POINTS.

ing Condition of St. Louis Properties— The Miami Doing Well—Favorable Re-ports From the Newton-Uister—A Big Mexican Purchase—Trouble in the Jumbo
—The Mascotte Embroglio—Local News and Mining Gossip.

EADVILLE, July



not yet be definitely known. Another feature has been developed in the Miami. This is a

with this "corner rule." They claim that the outsider is afried to purchase here, as a this rule, while it protects the shorts, every would man higher prices and this would make the contract of the contract

month ago, and consequently the act of Goldman was wholly unauthorized.

Black Oak was 214 bid; 200 Jumbo sold at 174; I X L was 4 bid; Junper was offered at 65; Cariboo was offered at 174; West Granite was offered at 20.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of closing the contract for the purpose of closing the contract for the purchase of the Andes mine. A number of capitalists were present and it was agreed to take 100,000 shares of the stock at 20 cents, and provide \$10,000 worth of machinery if the report of the expert who is to examine the mine is favorable. The rest of the stock will be placed in a treasury fund, except 49 per cent, which is to be held by the present owners.

chute, and it has been the scheme of the lessees to strike this ore chute, the whole thing being a very well considered prospecting enterprise. Enough money was subscribed to sink the shaft to the depth at which the ore should be expected, that is, to the porphyry contract. Now this has been reached, and it is found that the ore body must be looked for at greater depth. It seems the Louisville ore clute has changed its eastward course from the porphyry contract and pitched down into the inerunning through this for some distance. It took another pitch through the line to the porphyry contract and pitched down into the porting quartizite, and it is now running along upon this, hence it is at this plane that the Newton Ulster must look for the ore, and here it will be probably found, unless the chute pitched again through the quartizite into the white lime, as the parting quartize is about two hundred feet below the porphyry. The Newton Ulster shaft has got to go that much deeper than was expected. The shaft is now down about seven hundred feet.

The LOCAL MARKET.

A Large Mexican Purchase—Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained Yesterday.

Scarcely any trading was done yesterday,

Scarcely any trading was done yesterday,

The corrangement of the Councilous between them was made last week, making better air and facilitating work very much. No. 3 north cross cut, as in No. 1. Connections between them was made last week, making better air and facilitating work very much. No. 3 north cross cut, as in No. 1. Connections between them was made last week, making better air and facilitating work very much. No. 3 north cross cut, and least week, making better air and facilitating work very much. No. 3 north cross cut, on the cut still pass week, tarted as winze troop and very very the. Will continue the voin tree the win tree, the pass well considered prospection of this quarts is every rich. Will continue this winze to determine the course of the vein the invented to the course of the vein the pass week, making were very the vein

and Prices Obtained Yesterday.

Scarcely any trading was done yesterday, the heat evidently paralyzing the energies of both buyers and sellers.

Frisco, owing to the favorable reports received, was strong; 500 shares brought \$1.05, and 500 \$1.07½. The market closed at \$1.05, which price was paid for 1,000 shares.

\$1.05, which price was paid for 1,000 shares.

\$1.05, which price was paid for 1,000 shares. Miami's is certain by favorable. The mine is producing at present about mine is producing at present about one hundred tons one to for per month, and its grade is very good since it stopped pumping. The cost of running this mine has not been large. The vigorous pumping on the part of the Elpaso has drained the Miami so that the water is but one or two feet above the top of the drift of the lower levels. The drift of the upper level, which has been driven north from the shaft, following a streak of ore, has cut into the cave, which has been already broken into lower down the cavity, is in the body of iron, and seems to be of considerable size. As far as it has yet been prospected its bottom is not yet be definitely known. Another feature has been developed in the Miami. This is a not yet be definitely known. Another feature has been developed in the Miami. This is a not yet be definitely known. Another feature has been developed in the Miami. This is a not yet be definitely known. Another feature has been developed in the Miami. This is a many consideration of a certain agreement as the system of the drift of the upper level, which has been adventioned the mines are linguaged and the property embrace to mile and a quarter along the verbace which hade.

Mascotte opened at \$1.079. bid hade.

Mascotte opened at \$1.079. bid, but the first sale was made at \$1.079. bot had been for some time. The stock was entered the which in the world. It is twenty-two hundeep, thirty-eight feet in diameter sale was made at \$1.079. bot has the first sale was made at \$1.079. bot has the first sale was made at \$1.079. bot had the first sale was made at \$1.079. bot of first sale was made at \$1.079. b

Boys' waists, lie. GLOBE.

Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

Sullivan and Laclede County

Stock at Charle Brokers, 307 Olivest.

L. St. Louis No. 212 R

THE POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES

CASS AV.-1000... CASS AV.-1897... EAST GRAND AV.-1923 E ST.—2631.........A. Braun DN AV.—1016 . Harris & Raymend AV.—1400 N......F. Sohn & Co AV.—1926 NW. D. Temm Thos. Layton
B. Jost
D. Ferd. W. Sennewald
1806 ... Philip Kaut
2001 ... C. E. Neubert
W. S. Fleming GRAVOIS.—2946. ... HICKORY ST.—800

MARKET ST.-2031

WASHINGTON AV.—2800............J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV.—3901......F. W. Conrad SUBURBAN.

IRKWOOD. L. P. Het

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IN KANSAS CITY.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH hi new attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City

B. GLICK. Centropolis Hote .St. James Hote G.A. BETTIS. J. H. HALL 609 Main St Post-Office O Union Av J. A. CROSBY 1207 Grand Av. J. McARDEL, Junction St. Louis & Union Av. A. L. ESKRIDGE Twelfth & Locust St.

WYANDOTTE. 1919 Sixth St. W. V. McKENZIE.

having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none

WANTED-A steady man to care for the standard man to care for the property of the standard man to care for the property of the standard man to care for the property of the pro ed to their own POST-OFFICE address

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the WANTED-Situation as barkeeper; 8 years experience. Address T 23, this office. WANTED-A first-class general machinist situation as foreman, or will invest a dred dollars in a good paying business.

Miscellaneous. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be WANTED-Painting or any other respect

WANTED-Situation by market; some expe Address K 23, this office. WANTED-Situation by an elderly man who under-stands care of horses and driving; city or country; carpenter; German. Address P 22, this office.

Book-keepers.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK SLOAN--DUPLOYAN

The Trades.

F you want work, advertise in the Sur

WANTED-Good quarryman. Call at 1527 Pine st.

WANTED-Colored boy for porter in drug store at

WANTED-Good colored boy to make himself gen-WANTED-A boy living near 4532 Virginia av., to drive light delivery wagon Apply at 2111 8. 2d st. at noon on Monday.

WANTED-Solicitor for Humorist, English German editions, Office, 209 S. Broadway. WANTED -A good canvasser for life insur Apply 3 p. m. to-day, 1310 Washington as WANTED-A steady man to care for two and do general work around grocery stor S. Ewing av.

W ANTED—Twenty men to handle the best selling W article in America; no humbug; \$5 a day cleared; particle in America; no humbug; \$5 a day cleared; polite N. High st. 62 WANTED—A reliable single young man as driv well could not how to take care of horses and well could not in the city; reference required. A trees T 22, this office.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for Sc. per line.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Teachers, Companions, Etc.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES

WANTED-Young lady stenographer and writer in law office. Ad. W 22, this office

Bookkeepers. WANTED-In answering advertise

WANTED-Woman for general housework, at 2636 WANTED-Good girl for general housework. 1785

WANTED-A German girl for general housework, 2013 South Compton av. 66 WANTED-An experienced girl to assist in house-work. Add. 4311 N. 11th at. WANTED-A girl for general he WANTED-A good girl to do general WANTED-A girl for general house by of three adults. 3212 Pine st. WANTED-A good German girl to housework, Call at 2130 Carr st. WANTED-A young sirl for general small family. Call at 2419 Elliot av WANTED-Girl for general work; no w must be steady and reliable. 623 Pine WANTED-Girl for general housework. 5143 Wells av., opposite Christian Bro. College. 66

WANTED-A girl about 15 to assist at light he keeping; no cooking. 1720 Preston place. WANTED-A good home for a woman to help in housework; wages \$5 per month. 1008 N. WANTED - Woman for general hor country town; child no objection WANTED-A sirl to assist with general h work in private boarding-house; no was Apply at No. 3 S. 21st st.

BOYCE, 1432 Franklin av.; globes without n

Fyou want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Laundress. Hotel Leland, 1201 Pop. WANTED-A first-class laundress at Mercantil WANTED-A good laundress, willing to assist with housework. 1916 Hickory st. 67 WANTED-Two first-class shirt ironers; one that can finish collars and cuffs on machine. 1423

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-A good woman to cook. 2518 N. 10th WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron. Call at 3648 Page av. WANTED-A good cook and J. B. Johnson, 3839 Cook WANTED-A girl to cook and help with washing and ironing. Apply at 1115 8. 19th st. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook and help with washing and ironing. Apply at 1115 S. 10th st. 68 WANTED-A good cook, washer and ironer in small family, at 3031 Olive st.; call Monday. 68 WANTED-A competent girl to cook, wash and iron; small family; ref req. 3873 Deim ar av. 68 WANTED-Good cook for general housework references desired. Call at 2949 Laclede av

WANTED-Two good German girls; one to cook, wash and iron and one to do housework. 3451

WANTED-A first-class dressmaker by the day. Apply Monday, 2638 Chestnut st. 69 WANTED-Machine girls to work on coats: also hand-sewers and girls to learn. 1727 Morgan

EXPERIENCED dressmaker. 1309 N. 9th st.

WANTED-Two girls, one for nurse and one housework. Apply at 1031 Autumn st.,

M 21, this office.

PERSONAL—Young 5t. Louis gentleman new siding in California wishes to correspond wyoung lady; matrimony in view. Address M. S. Nean Diego, Cal., Fost-office.

PERSONAL—A young lady, stranger in the eil with good reference, would like the acquaintan of a gentleman of means; object social amuseme answer in strict confidence. Ad. F 21, this office.

24, this office.

PERSONAL—A Western gentleman of 30 dest correspondence with a respectable young w or young lady between the age of 22 and 28, a flew to matrimony; she must be respectable good looking, with no incumbrance. Address J. W., P. O. box 34, Williams, Ariz. PERSONAL-Rebecca L. Ady. M. D., 1422 Olive baths; new assistants. See personal sundries. PERSONAL—Beautiful ladies use Dermazole; moves freckles, pimples and tau. Ali drug stores:

WANTED-In answering advertisements in WANTED-A young man as partner in jew. business with \$1,500 to \$2,000. Address K

this office.

WANTED—An active young man with few hundr dollars wants a partnership in some paying buness. Address J 19, this office.

WANTED—Partner—On account of retirement senior partner, a man with from \$3,000 4,000 capital in a general merchandise busine established in 1855 in a county seat of Illinois, dol a very profitable business. For particulars address of the office.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in WANTED-To exchange pocket aneroid barot for light buggy; will pay difference in Address E 22, this office.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the WANTED-\$500 on collaterals for six months.

THEATRICAL.

PAIN'S LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL

BOARD WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-A turnished room for transient use, in Waquiet neighborhood; please state terms. Add. F 23, this office.

WANTED—To rent a nicely furnished house dur-ing July and August at Ferguson or Benton Station; will give astisfactory references. Address H 24, this office.

WANTED—By two young ladies employed during ing must be reasonable and in good locality. Ad-dress H 22, this office.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the column mention the Post-Dispatch.

MORGAN & SPERRY 708 Chestnut St.

Ve have a cash customer for a nice 6 room house of location; not over \$3,500; also one for a 8 or i m house between Grand and Sarah. We want, foot lot near Compton av. between Pine an

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po-WANTED-Some one to adopt a nice boy baby weeks old. Call 1382 Choulean av. PEOPLE to call and see the Remington and abustle and the Davis vertical feed sewin chines; easy running, noiseless; greatly re prices; special inducements to cash purchaser Truesdall & Co., 313 Locust 8:

OST-Small solitare diamond ear-ring; liberal re-ward by returning to 1416 Singleton et. 30 LOST-July 4, coach dog, answers to the name Dandy. Please return to 1328 St. Ange av.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

F you need a suit of ciothes call and see the firmisfits at Dunn's Loan Office. DIVORCES

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole

infidelity and all statutory grounds; advice co SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWIC

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

MME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife; a regular graduate of two colleges; receives ladies at the house during confinement; charges reasona-ble; business confidential. 501 Rutger st. 74 MRS. DOSSEN—Practical and competent midwif and lady physician; business strictly confidently receives ladies during confinement; best place it west for good care and home comfort; charge reasonable. Call at 1832 Chouteau at.

Has Proved Herself to Be the Best Busi ness Adviser and Spiritual Healer.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET. Is all Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines. Call void the rush. Office hours from 9 s. m. to 5

NOTICE.

To the Ladies: Dr. R. Janes' Strengthening Tonic and St. Vincent's Pow'd Tea; highly recommended by Mrs. C. Wilcus, mother Mrs. J. Pfeitfer, the well-known midwife of Stein st., South St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilcus Transacts no Business whatever with Mrs. G. Luby, the Fortune-teller. Office hours from 9a. m. to 5 p. m. Call early to avoid the rush. Parties always crowded.

85,000 CHALLENGE. Fee, \$1 and Upwards.



QUEEN TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT.

BEYOND COMPARISON GREATEST LIVING FORTUNE-TELLER,

BUSINESSADVISER Original Spiritual Healer, 1405 WASHINGTON AV.,

MRS. G. LUBY THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER,

103 S. 15TH ST.—Furnish 116 N 7TH ST.-Nicely furnished tiemen only. Meal next door. 125 S. 14TH ST.—Nichly furnished front rot for 125 for 12th housekeeping; also other rooms.
205 S. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished room, had to its.; no objection to housekeeping.

206 N. TT . ST. - Newly farm 206 S. 16TH ST.—Furnished rooms for ho 207 N. STH ST.—Neatly furnished room, gas bath; for gentlemen only. 208 N. 14TH ST.-Furnished rooms, be 305 N. 12TH ST.—One large furnished room; al

315 8. 218T ST.—Two nicely furnished roc 519 FRANKLIN AV.—Two neatly-furnished room for light housekeeping; good accommodation. 717 WALNUT ST.—Nicely-furnished room for ght housekeeping, 32 per west to respecta-B14 WALNUT ST.-Nice newly-fur

1028 S. STH ST.-Furnished front room

1222 OLIVE ST. -Second-story hall room unfurnished.

1320 S. 10TH ST., between Autumn et. and Morrison av.—Nicely furnished front room; private family; gas and bath.

1323 GEYER AV.—Nicely furnished room for gautieman in private family; \$7 per month.

1402 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room for one of two gentlemen; terms reasonable.

181424 MORGAN ST.—Two rooms \$3 and \$3 per month.

1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely fur front rooms; southern exposure; ch gents; also a room complete for housekeeping 1525 PINE ST .- Furnished rooms; new furn

1604 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front and law back rooms; also connecting rooms. 1640 TEXAS AV.-Two basement and t 1702 CHESTNUT ST -Neatly furnished rooms in private family; rent reasonable. 18 1714 WASH ST.-Carr place-Light, cool ro

2015 FERN ST.—Nine-room flat, suitabled 3565 OLIVE ST.-A nice

205 8. 14TH ST.—Handsome fur. rooms, with 713 N. JEFFERSON AV -Well furnished to room for two gents or man and wife, when the state of the

1318 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large and elegant sec-ond-story-front room, with gas, bath and all conveniences; best table board for 2 gents or couple. 1419 PINEST .- Two handsome parlors; south

1925 OLIVE-Nicely furnic 1927 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front southern exposure; with or without

2322 PINE ST.—Second-story front and o

2713 GAMBLE ST.—One or two nices farmis rooms, with board; strictly private; hot a cold baths and home comforts.
2821 OLIVE ST.—A pleasant and desirable roce and excellent board; terms reasonable; ref. 2002 PINE ST.—Cool, pleasant rooms, with without board; gents preferred.
2023 CHESTNUT ST.—Handsomely furnish 2023 2d-story front and other rooms, with boa 2932 CLARK AV.—One room with or wi 3011 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished from southern exposure; with board. 3509 LINDELL AV.—Nicely furnished roo

BOARDERS are secured by advertising the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-In answering advertiseme 2003 CHESTNUT-Three unfurnished rooms

BANJO taught by simple method; tune each less tune soon les soo

WANTED-By a young lady, a church (organ) silion; also to teach in a lamily in part pay board; can give splendid references. Address M this office. PER MONTH will rent first-class new pla Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive. 86 PER MONTH will buy fred-class new pla Koerher Piano Co., 1102 Olive. p50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00 for three good second-has planes; time payments if preferred; \$5.00 p month. J. A. KIKSELHOMST, 1111 Office et. 130 WILL BUY a nice 7-octave plane at 35 pe 165 WILL BUY a nice apright plane at \$5 p. month. Koerber Plane Co., 1102 Olive.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Gilbirds' Six Trotting Stallions. All standard registered; making a season at popular rices; one fast big fellow at \$20. J. F. Glibirds 441 Page av.

PASTURACE.

JOHN COLLINS, On Premises.

R SALE—Horse and buggy; good, sound, gentle borse, suitable for lady or children to drive; wi old separate or together. Call at 12 S. Main st. be sold separate or together. Call at 12 8, Main st.

FOR SALE—Cheap; an A I combination horse, hat
ness, saddle, buggr, etc., complete for summe

M'CABE, YOUNG & CO.

Have a large stock of Butchers', Bakers', Grocers' Whiteners', Laundry, Drygoods, and all kinds of to DELIVERY WAGONS

NEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPTS

A GENTILEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household arniture and other security; parties wishing ad-sances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on attifactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 ONEY loaned on furniture without removal; an amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan ONEY LOANED-\$5 and upwards on furnitur without removal; also on any good personal serities. My terms are the best in the city. M. E ougan, 719%; Fine st., up-stairs.

FURNITURE LOANS. and upwards to loan on furniture at residence ut removal; lowest rates; business strictly co-lai. C. F. Betts; 1003 Pine st. ORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sun ONEY to loan on real estate in sums to suit at HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestaut st. NEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

MONEY! MONEY! e propose giving particular attention to Loans ou desire a loan don't fall to see us. Interest N. B.—We hope soon to complete arrangements to ake Farm Loans.

JOHN C. HALL & CO.
706 Chestant St.

MONEY

Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 720 Pine st MONEY TO LOAN

city real estate in large amounts at 5 per ties who wish loans please call and see us. LEON L. HULL & CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS, 804 Chesinut st. MONEY TO LOAN,

W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. Eighth st. EASTERN FUNDS

AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST to suit from \$1,000 to \$100,000.

M. E. COLLINS, JR., & CO., B1

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY. TO LOSS
Is sume to suit, on City Real Estate. Certified cheeks
ready as soon as papers are made on Certified cheeks FRANK OBEAR, Real Estate Broker, Room 45. Turner Building, 304 N. 8th st.

FINANCIAL. OR SALE-T; answering advertisements under the OR SALE-1,000 shares Silver Bell Mining Co. of Yellow Mountain; make best bid. Address S 22,

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE—Fir r-class sarber-shop, 8 baths com-piete, at a bargain. Ad. P 23, this office. POR SALE—Small job printing office. price \$250; will sell whole or part. Address J 21, this office. BALE—A hotel and restaurant, the finest busi-in St. Louis for a man with \$2,500 to \$4,000 st. Add. G 26, this office.

Of ALE-Restaurant, centrally located, doing a good business; present owner going west for althoughd on E 24, this office. hell.E-Small grocery, a rare chance, with ing rooms, rent \$20; price about \$350; best in city; reason for selling, death. Inquire SALE OR LEASE—Foundry; good location; verything complete for jobbing or specialty; capselfy four to five tons per day; ferms to mattomer. Address D 20, this office. 200 WILL purchase established good-paying business. Apply to B. F. Pugn, 813 4. 6th BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE—In answering advertisem POR SALE-Chesp-Furniture for three rooms housekeeping. 1727 S. 3d st. FOR SALE-New steel tape line; never cheap. Address M 22, this office.

OR SALE-Standard-bred English mastiff pup-ples. Correspond with W. L. Brown, 1920 Pop-

1,000 UNREDEEMED gold and silver watches, 1,000 2,000 rings, 500 clocks and large quanti-ties of gold and silver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., for sale cheap, at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co. Nos. 1509, 1511, 1513 and 1515 S. Broadway. ON TIME PAYMENTS.

I will furnish your house with good or medium fur-niture cheaper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine.

ST. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving Compa Statimates for packing, shipping and moving future. Large vans for removing furniture careful 2722 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3084. TORAGE—For furniture, planes, trunks, stoves and household goods of every description; cleanest and safest warehouse in the city; carcul moving, and safest warehouse in the city; carcul moving, etc.; estimates furnished. Worsey, Brandon & Co., 905 to 913 N. 20th et. CTORAGE Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, or reliable; rooms and separate a partments, money loaned, moving, packing and shipping (with care) a specialty; warchouses, Jefferson av and LaSaile st. send for our pamphlet containing full details, get our rates. R. U. LEONORI, JR., 6 CO., 1005 Offire st.

STORAGE-MOVING!

Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.



Turniture, Pianos, etc., stored; money advance en desired; packing and shipping a specialty wing with care; large padded vans. Enger own, Manager. Office 1003 Pine st.

EDUCATIONAL DVERTINE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED—To take private lessons in telegraphy Answer at once C 23 this office.

DANCING. DROF. R. M. ADAMS, teacher of dancing, Enterpo Hall, corner Jefferson av and Walnut st.; private secons at any time; claw lessons commence Wedness ay, August 1. Send for circular.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1306 ST. ANGE AV.-12 rooms, gas, bath, etc. 1628 S. COMPTON AV., near Lafayotte av.-etc., in good order, \$20. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chesinus st. 710 Chesinus at 1017 mississippi AV.—Ten-room house in good condition, with modern improvements. Inquire at 1410 S. Broadway or Cavender & Rowse. 14
2111 UTAH ST.—Four-room house, water in kitchen; 59 per month. Inq. 2107 Utah st. 2618 DAYTON ST.—Spieudid six-room house; and convenience. C. C. LOGAN & CO., 400 per st. 14
2025 FRANKLIN AY.—Eight rooms, laundry
2025 farnace; large side and back yard; cemented cellar, better the continge; low to good tea
ant. Apply one door west.

2024 FINE ST.—That beautiful 11-room stone
papered front house; bath and isundry; all newly
papered and decorated. See James M. Carpenter 2
6.7, 22 N. Sch st.

3822 DELMAR AV. -A 3-story 12-room house in Room locality, at a reasonable rate. Apply on premises.

4029 WASHINGTON AV.—A desirable modern dwelling, furnace, stable and large yard. Apply to J. A. Gregory, 3410 Morgan st.

4559 COOK AV.—New 7-room brick dwelling; av. and Locust at cable cars. Call or address A.J.H., 712 North M. st. 20 PER month will rent a new 2-story brick, 6 20 rooms, hall, gas, bath, stc., on 29th and Pine TAAFFE & GAT, Agents, 710 Cheanust st. OR RENT-5 rooms, \$12; also 6-room frame house, \$10. Keys at 1104 Tyler st.

FOR RENT-New 6-room cottage, Forest av., near Garner, at Benton, \$25; keys next door north; cool and convenient.

THOSE the wish a wide circulation of the circulatio

C. Compton av., 6 rooms, etc.
Chestant, 8 room stone front,
Chestant, 9 room stone front,
N. Lefingwell, 7 rooms,
N. Grand av., 14 rooms,
Chestant, 9 room stone front,
Pine, 5 room, stone front,
O Pine, 10 room stone front,
O Dire, 4 room stone front,
S Bart of the front stone, 2d Scor,
STORES AND OFFICES,
Stone Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Wains
Line office froms: all conveniences,
S A. Main st., warehouse
S B. Charles, store; irr-t-class condition.
D Market st., second, third and fourth flows
of light manufacturing.

PERCY & CO., VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 Chestnut St. F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO. DWELLINGS FOR BENT.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

824 S. 18th st., 6 rooms, all convenience; \$30.
906 N. 21st st., 6 rooms, etc.; \$16.
1329 Dillon st., 8 reems; bath, gas, w.c., etc.
1436 S. 10th st., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath; \$27.50.
1827 Lafayette av., 9 rooms, all convenience; \$45.
1909 Lami st., 7 rooms, bath, w. c., etc.; \$22.50.
2211 Cherokee st., 6 rooms, bath, etc., \$20.
2330 Adams st., 6 rooms, halls, etc.; \$20.
2341 Wash st., 7 rooms, halls, etc.; \$25.
2215 Adams st., 7 rooms, halls, etc.; \$35.
2216 Adams st., 7 rooms, st. 2000 and the st., \$25.
2216 Mill st., 10 rooms; \$40.
2830 Laclede av., 8 rooms, bath and w. c.; \$25.
FLATS.
1107 Ohio av., 3 rooms, 24 floor; \$10. 115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. 21ST ST., 6 rooms, ali conven- \$25.00

FOR BENT-DWELLINGS.

1619 PARK AV., store and cellar.

S. W. COR. 8TH AND PINE STS.-Four desirable offices, 2d floor, in first-class

615 OLIVE, 3d floor, 4 rooms.

803 PINE ST.—Two offices, 3d floor.

208 N. 6TH ST.—One office, 2d floor 10.00

FOR RENT-Two-story brick dwelling; 7 rooms; every convenience; two blocks west of Lafayette Park, near cars; good order, \$27.50.

1105 St. Ange ave. 10 rooms; stone front dwelling; every convenience; gas fixtures; no objection to two families; good order, \$40.

1117 Dolman st., 10-room dwelling; stone front; furnace, gas fixtures, large closet; every convenience; front and rear yards; choice location, \$50.

other dwellings, store rooms, etc. Telephon JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

14

NOR RENT-No. 2624 Lay av., house of 11 rooms, I stable and carriage house, with two acres of fine round; fruit of all kluds.

No. 1107 N. Channing av., stone-front house of 6 coms; price, \$27.00.

No. 2828 Adams st., stone-front house of 8 rooms, \$No. 2828 Adams st., stone-front house of 8 rooms,

D. B. BRENNAN.

CHAS. H. FRANKE & SON,

NO. 716 CHESTNUT ST.,

ave for rent:
1622 Linn st., house, 6 rooms, \$18,
1622 Linn st., house 6 rooms, hall, water, bath,
1622 Sidney st., house 6 rooms, hall, water, bath,
1622 Sidney st., house of 8 rooms, water and bath,
1622 Walnut st., house of 8 rooms, water and bath,

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,

806 CHESTNUT STREET.

STORES.

2 N. Fourth street.

This desirable business corner, newly papered, with 2 large iron vaults, 2 large reoms in rear; will lease at reasonably low rent. 819 Franklin are, large store, with 7 living rooms above; will rent very cheap. 3000 Laclede av., good stand for a plumber or butcher. \$15 00 Apply to 9 00 Apply to

J. A. DUFFY & CO.,

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

GRETHER & BOECK,

207 North Eighth street,

DWELLINGS.

2622 Wash st., 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2822 Morgan st., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, furnsee, stable, etc.
271215 Mills st., 6 rooms, gas and bath.
271215 Mills st., 8 rooms, fall, gas, bath, etc.
2722 FEBER N. 18 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
272 FEBER N. 18 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2802 LINDELL AV. 12 rooms, all modern conregisters.

eniences.
3121 SHERIDAN AV. 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2217 MARKET ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
1137 LEONARD AV., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, ste.
908 N. 16TH ST., 4 rooms.
118 LOCUST ST. 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2747 RUSSELL AV., new stone-front, 8 rooms,
all, gas, bath, etc.

1118 LOCUSE A. Av., new stone-front, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 3006 THOMAS J., 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 3006 THOMAS J., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 2008 N. 12TH ST., 5 rooms, 12TH ST., 10 rooms, 141 gas, bath, etc. 2008 N. 12TH ST., 5 rooms, 1411 gas, bath, etc. 304 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 504 N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall and gas. FLATS.

1088 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath STORES, 1500 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath STORES, 1500 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath STORES, 2320 CLUVE ST., new store.

1414 CLARK AV. OFFICES.

S. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; elevator; large coms, with attendance.

JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO.,

206 N. Eighth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE POLLOWING:

th attendance.

rout office on 2d floor of Lucas Building,
t corner Broadway and Olive.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. Sth st.

806 CHESTNUT ST.

FLATS.
2723 Lucas av., 4 rooms. 2d floor....
1706 N. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

DILLON ST.—9 rooms; all conven-32.50
bettered
HICKORY ST.—8 rooms, h., g., 35.00
HICKORY ST.—8 rooms, h., g., 35.00
Libath and w. closet.
LINN ST.—2-story brick, 8 r., h., 30.00
S. SHENANDOAH ST.—Six rooms; 25.00
Line St. S. STH ST.—7 rooms; hall, gas 25.00
Line St. S. STH ST.—7 rooms; all conven-25.00
Line St. STH ST.—7 rooms; all conven-25.00 FIATS

1107 Ohio av., 3 roems, 2d floor; \$10.
1615 Morgan st., 3 roems, 2d floor; \$10.
1615 Morgan st., 3 roems, 2d floor; \$12.
2025 Clark av., 3 roems, 2d floor; \$12.
2026 Clark av., 3 roems, 2d floor; \$12.
2020 Finney av., 5 roems, 1st floor; \$12.
3902 Finney av., 6 roems, 1st floor, bath, etc.; \$25.
3832 Finney av., 4 roems, 1st floor; bath, etc.; \$25.
3832 Finney av., 7 roems, 1st floor; bath, etc.
2041 Finney av., 7 roems, 1st floor; \$10.
ROOMS.

611 Hickory st., 3 roems, 1st floor; \$11.
603 Theresa av., 3 roems, 1st floor; \$10.
2014 Gradiot st., 3 roems, 1st floor; \$6.
1935 St. Charles st., 3 roems, 2d floor; \$9.50.
2927 Chouteau av., 2 roems, 2d floor; \$8.

STORES.

8. W. cor. Main and Plum sts., large store and 3643 LACLEDE AV., 10 rooms with all 83.33 modern con.; large yard, etc. 83.33 3915N. 9TH ST.—New, 6 rooms, water, etc. FLATS. 19 8. 16TH ST., Grat floor flat.

317 CONVENT ST.—First floor, 3 rooms. 13.00 106 S. 3D ST., S rooms, water, etc. 13.00 ooms; very cheap.

S. E. cor. Page and Prairie avs., 2 new stores, with room flats on the 2d floor; all modern conveniences; EAST ST. LOUIS. Missouri and Collinsville avs., 2 stores centrall

water closet, etc., in 2509 SPRING AV.—Second-floor flat. 15.00 9699 SCOTT AV., 3 rooms. 12.50 M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut street,

3043 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone front with mansard: all con.,\$75 00 8529 LINDELL AV., 2-story stone front, with mansard, 9 rooms,

21 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, 7 6 rooms 2812 CAROLINE ST.,2-story brick, 8

429 N. 2ND ST., 3d floor...... OFFICE. 512 N. 3D ST., second floor.large room with office furniture.....

TERRY & SCOTT, 621 Chestnut Street,

HAVE FOR RENT

329 Montrose av. 7-room stone-front. \$30 00
921 N. Ewing av. 8-room stone-front 35 00
2706 Lucas av. 10-room stone-front 47 50
2507 Quincy place, 6-room starge yard 25 00
3438 Franklin av., 8-rooms, very desirable. 45 00
3623 St. Louis av., 9-rooms, laundry, bath, hot and cold water 3720 and 3722 Sullivan av., new 6-room bricks, sach 16 00 FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES.

> PAPIN & TONTRUP, DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Locate and Evening av., opposite obs. Louis Civil elegant 10 ruom residence. 2716 Olive st., 12 ruome, all conveniences, \$40. 2716 Walnut st. 8 ruoms, all conveniences, \$45. 2102 Walnut st. 8 ruoms, all conveniences, \$35. 2620 N. 11th st., 6 ruoms, all conveniences, \$35. 272 Franklin av., 3 ruoms, 2d floor. STORES AND OFFICES.

STORES AND OFFICES
\$18 Pine st., 2d floor, 2 rooms, \$25,
\$17 N. 4th st., store and upper floor
Locus and 9th, N. E. corner, store
\$16 N. 8d., store and upper floors,
\$13 Levee, 32 floor and 36 floor,
\$13 Levee, store and rooms above,
\$16 Commercial, warehouse, \$35,
\$25 Chestnut, office, 2d floor,
\$206 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor,
\$707 Olive st., offices, 2d and 3d floor

FOR RENT. L. H. LOHMEYER,

114 N. STH ST.

TELEPHONE 891.
2116 Waverly place, 8 rooms, bath, etc.; \$45,
1410 St. Ange av. 6 rooms \$20.
1125 S. 12th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$25.
2204 Papin st., 5 rooms; \$10.

HOOMS,
1960 Cass av., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$14.
2901 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath; 2500 N. Jefferson av., new flats, 3 rooms; \$10.

116 Center st., 1st floor, 2 rooms; \$0.

120 Center st., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$12.

120 Center st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10.

1010 Giasgew av., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$10.

1710 Austin. 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10.

24 S., 3d st., 2d and 3d floors; \$20.

717 O Fallon st., meat market with fixtures; \$20,

713 S. 2d st., 3 story \$111.

150 Choutean av., s. w. ceruer of Dillon st., \$

tory building; store on 1st floor and rooms above.

DAVID BAILEY.

Real Estate. 809 Chestnut St.

912 N. 20th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall; \$25 2626 Lafayette av., 3-story brick, 10 rooms 40 999 Tyler St., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 9 2612 Lafayette av., 2-story brick, 9 rooms. 50 3508 Kossutt av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 9 4119 Peck st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. 20 STORES. 214 Locust st., 2d and 3d story; cellar and ele-FLATS AND ROOMS.

A 2-story frame stable, three or four stalls, rear 2632 Lafayette av.; \$5 a month.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON 801 Locust Street. DWELLINGS.

2815 Russell sv., 10 rooms, yard, stable and earlings choose; 385.

1715 N. Garrison av., 10 rooms, newly papered and whitened; \$25.
2831 Chestunt st., elegant 12-room dwelling, every modern convenience.

1811 Kennett place. 11 rooms, detached. large yard; \$15.

1820 i Oragon av., 5 rooms, 1810, gas and bath; \$25.

1820 Oragon av., 5 rooms, 1811, gas and bath; \$25.

1820 Oragon av., 6 rooms, 1811, gas and bath; \$25.

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1820 Oragon av., 6 rooms, 1811, gas and bath; \$25.

1820 Oragon av., 6 rooms, 1811, gas and bath; \$25.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

720 PINE STREET, DWELLINGS. Station, 5 room house in good order. \$8 00 er av. 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas;

good neighborhood 2540 Wash st., 8 rooms, bath, gas 3841 Delmar av. an elegant and complete 12-room dwelling; in perfect order; all modern house; hall, gas and bath; newly psinied and papered; rent low.

3.12 Laclede av. double house, containing 14 rooms, with every modern improvement, hard-wood finish throughout; formerly occupied by the late Preston Player and recently by T. B. Edgar and Chas. McClure; rent. 100 00 3528 Courses av., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas. 17 50 1220 Missouri av., 6 rooms, in good order. 25 00 200 Chestnut st., 8 rooms, all modern improvements; rent low. 127 N. 18th st., 7 rooms; hall, bath and gas. 30 00 00 250 S. Ewing av., 6 rooms. 120 00 00 250 S. Ewing av., 6 rooms, mood order. 20 00 250 G. Ewing av., 6 rooms, front and rest 27 50 353 S. Broadway, 6-rooms, good yard; in nice order.

1735 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 10 50
2000 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 10 00
FLATS.
2801 Hickory st., 4 fine rooms, first-class
shape, hall, gas and bath, 3d floor. 20 00
2510 Cozzens av., 4 elegant rooms, 1st floor. 20 00
2337 S 98 h st., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 11 00
549 S. Eving av., 3 nice rooms, 2d floor. 12 00
2009 ft. Charles st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d
2009 ft. Charles st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d
2009 ft. Charles st., 4 rooms and bath, 2d
2009 ft. Charles st., 4 rooms and part also

STORES.

LEON L. HULL & CO., Real Estate and House Agents,

(Members of the Real Estate Exchange.) Telephone, 890.

804 CHESTNUT ST.

2801 Gamble st., elegant 10-room stone-front; all improvements, furnace, etc., good brick stable: coragon stone from the stable: coragon stone from the stable: coragon stone from the stable: coragon stable; coragon stable: coragon stable; coragon stab relephone, 890, 804 CHESTNUT ST.

RICE & FARRINGTON, 808 CHESTNUT ST., (Telephone 713)

HAVE FOR RENT:

2823 Walnut st., 8-room house, snitable for two families. Cheap to good tenants.
1522 Panis st., 1st floor fast.
2636 Randolph st., 6-room stone front,
4/121 Warne st., 4-room cottage, large lot,
1108 S. Compton av., 3-room fast.
210 S. 16th st., 10-room brick cheap,
Anicely furnished 8-room house, on Chestnut st.,
west of Jefferson av.
8TORES. STORES.

714 N. Fourth st., 3-story building will be r cheap for a term of years. 2131 Walnut st., suitable for meat market. FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

4314 N. Eleventh st., 11-room house, large front, side and rear yard, stable and carriage-house, in good order; \$35.

928 Tyler, 6-room house, good order; \$22.50.
LEWIS KOSENBAUM,
Real Retate Agent and Notary Public,
14

2407 North Broadway. 2920 CARR ST., 7 rooms, modern conven 2914 Kossuth av. 6 rooms, \$15. 3208 Minnesofs av., four rooms, large stable beautiful grounds and shrubbery, \$15. 2208 Randolph at., 8 rooms, \$16. 1913 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, modern conveniences

Flats for Rent.

3138 Clifton place, 3 rooms, new; \$15. 2751 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, 510; 3 rooms, \$7. 1942 Benton st., 3 rooms, bath; \$11. PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

MULLANPHY BOARD HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to the tenant.

1312 Jefferson av. Stone front, six rooms, finished attic and laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; \$30.
2430 Dickson st. Stone front, six rooms, attic, laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; \$30.
2422 Dickson st. Stone front, six rooms, attic and laundry, hall, gas and bath, bot and cold water; \$35, graph of the stone front, four rooms, finished attic and laundry, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; \$30, graph of the stone front, stone fro

WM. C. WILSON & CO.

HAVE FOR BENT. DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

second Carondelet av.; 6 room house Michigan av.; 5 room house.

Brosdway, 3-story, 13 rooms.

Rutger, 2-story stone front, 9 rooms. Olive st., 3-story, 11 rooms.

Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.

Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.

Carr st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.

Lucas av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

Morrison, 3-story brick, 10 rooms.

Morrison, 3-story brick, 10 rooms.

Rutger, 3-room brick.

Roberts, 2-story, 6 rooms.

Sch., 2 story, 6 rooms.

Salisbury, 2 story, 5 rooms.

633 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1226 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1236 Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2st floor.
2637 Adams st., 3 rooms, 2st floor.
215 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2st floor.
708 Wash st., 2 rooms, 2st floor.
708 Wash st., 2 rooms, second floor.
2807 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor,
2807 N. Tenth st., 4 rooms, first floor,
2803 N. Tenth, 5 rooms, 2st floor.
216 N. St., 2 rooms, 2st floor.
2803 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
2803 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.
1509 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 2st floor.
1509 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

6 N. Commercial et., 3-story building.
2316 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
2310 N. Broadway, store and rooms.
1020 N. Broadway, store and small room.
311 N. Second st., 4-story buildings, 22x145.
106 S. Second st., 4-story buildings,
717 Morgan st., good retail stand.
706 Wash st., a small store.
408-10 Spruce st., 2 stores with rooms.
1018 N. Broadway, store and small room.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. EIGHTH STREET, Telephone 447.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Mo 1525 OLIVE ST.—Furniture for sale, whole or in 1525 part; house for rent.

3227 PINE ST.—Ten-room stone front, very chandsomely turnished.

CHAS. H. BAILEY.

15

15

FOR RENT-Webster Groves, 6-room house; furnished; three minutes from depot; will rent for two months. Address J 22. this office.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-3730 Cook av., Tanew stone front; has eight rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc; low rent to a good tenant.

TAAFFE & GAY. Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

Furnished House For Rent In West End, with 10 rooms, everything first-class pecial inducements offered to a good tenant, for th TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

N. COMMERCIAL-3-story building.
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,
618 Cheanut. 14.16 N. 14TH ST.—Two earlings houses, hayloft and room for four horses; all in good
order; price for all, \$8. Will only rent stable for
carriages, light spring wagons or buggles. Will
rent all or part.

2600 HOWARD ST.-Store and rooms. POR RENT-Steam power from I to 10-horse power er; 1st floor; 2119 N. 9th st.; inquire at 2117 N. 9th st. H. Pepmiller.

FOR RENT-One large front room over James H. Gibson's grocery, 700 Market st.; suitable for doctor's or lawyer's office. J. H. Gibson. POR BENT-205, 210, 212 and 214 Poplar st.— Three dwellings and saloon; also large stable and carriage house; alterations if required will be made to sult tenant.

HENRY HIEMENZ. JR...

FOR RENT.

Quick Meal Stove Co., present premises northeast corner Third and Spruce, with building, boiler, engine, lease, cic. Telephone 891. FOR RENT.

Store, 3 N. Broadway, with fire-proof vault and steam-heating; lease for a term of years. Apply to 8, T. Bleyer, same building. 406 N. BROADWAY. Pive-story building and four upper neers of aujoing building, 408 (connected), for lease; possession nuary, 1889.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

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A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post POR SALE—1826 Cote Brilliante av., handsome cottage, 5 rooms, lot 100 by 205; a bargain. Se R. H. BETTS & CO., 1003 Pine. FOR SALE—At a great eacrifice if taken within ten days, gilt-edge property on Washington av. For information call at 4945 Fairfax av. FOR SALE-\$650 cash will buy a 6 room, frame I house worth \$1,200; must be sold at once. In quire at Geo A. Treadwell, 224 Pine st. FOR SALE—2240 Adams st., 2-story brick house 7 rooms; lot 25x125 feet; will sell cheap for cashouse rented. KEELEY & CO., 708 Pine st. POR SALE-6-room 2-story brick; built two years ago; water inside; \$1,900; monthly payments.
PONATH & CO...
515 Chestnut st.

POR SALE-2931 Lucas av., near Garrison; nice two-story, detached, steme-front house, of nine rooms, with hall, gas, bath, and stable in rear; ios, 25x155 feet. Call and get keys at KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. FOR SALE—\$2,200 will buy a new 2-story, 6-room brick house, with lot 28x150 feet; terms \$600 cash and balance to suit. Apply to Telephone 752. Telephone 752.

Sof Chestaut st.

NOR SALE—One and a half story frame cottage.
The rear Water Tower; will be sold for \$1,100; 107 25.
Itel froughe flock from street ears; monthly payments if desired—PONATH & CO., 516 Chestaut st.

POR SALE—Monthly payments, nice, new. 2-story
brick house of six rooms; gas, bath, good cellari
lot 25x125; price, \$5,500; terms, \$500 cash, hainanes
300 per month; situated four hlocks west of Lafayette
Fars.

POR SALE—New brick, detached. 7-room, hall, bath,
I aundry, gas, sewer and water, in fact, a complete zen; No. 2427 N. Garrison av., north of North
Market st.; awful big bargain; see it.

7. E. GREFFET,

7. CREFFET,

810 Chestaut st.

POR SALE—\$10,000 will buy a 12-room house will all improvements and newly furnished; furnitum in this house is first-class and latest spie, cost nearly 1,000; also a fine stable for about 10 head, lot 80 135 feet, and terms easy or made to suits will take city property in part pay. Apply to 1.4. DUFFY 2 CO., Telephone 732. CALL and get our price-list of houses and lots for sale before buying. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. CHANCE for a home. A new 3-room brick house of Finney av. will be sold for \$2,300 if sold at our pox 25 ft. front.

Furniture Moved, the first and four is soons, the first and four is soons,

IMPD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE

813 Geode av., \$2,106, 227 Kennerly av., \$100, 199 Lucky st., \$1,000, 144 St. Ferdinand st., \$1,250, 4-room stock brick, \$2,200, ill spd. A4-room stock brick, \$4.00 property for rails.
Call and get price current of property for rails.
BARNARD, Real Estate Agent,
4101 Easton av.

West End Residences

LOUIS D. PICOT,

618 CHESTNUT ST., vill be pleased to meet my friends and patrons are ransact faithfully any business intrusted to me. SOME BARGAINS.

134: \$500 cash, balance monthly payments.
4299 COOK AV. 6 rooms, bath, gas pipes
4299 COOK AV. 6 rooms, bath, gas pipes
4290 COOK all the state of t

For Sale--4243 Cook Av.,

FOR SALE. No. 4019 Bell av., new house of 10 rooms; recep-on hall; with 31 or 50 feet front. Will be open for

D. B. BRENNAN, 816 Chestnut OLIVE STREET,

Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co., 618 Chestnut st.

FOR SAI

JOHN C. HALL & CO.

A well-established merchant tailoring busing trade, excellent location, favorable lease and complete stock; good creasons for seiling.

BUTLEDGE & KILPATRIOK,
Agents, 720 Pine et.

FOR SALE.

JOHN McMENAMY

FOR SALE. Evans av., west of Grand; 30x150; very debrable.
Bell av., north side, west of Vandeventer av., 50
feet fron; a very desirable and cheap lot.
Laclede av., 500 feet west of Boyle av., 100x213
a bargain if sold at once.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.
720 Pine st.

Stone-Front Dwellings ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Coleman st., south of North Market st., two blocks east of Grand av.; new 6-room stone-front houses (real daisse); price \$2.400; small payment down; balance with your rent money. One of the grandest chances for those with small means to secure a home. Don't fail to examine these at once and take advantage of the inducements offered. Inquire—on the premises of John J. Bissanst, or Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 720 Pine. BUSINESS LOCATION.
Morgan st., north side, between 7th and 8th sts.

Jno. Byrne, Jr., & Co., 618 Chestnut st. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

I will sall 1215 Taylor av. for \$300 each, balance monthly payments; new 9-room brick; bei 454 16.

L. H. LOFMEYER. \$3,000 WILL BUY A 2-STORY BRICK. 2717 MILLS STREET 1

Sear Leffingwell av.; Mills st. is two blocks north of Franklis av.; this house is in first-class order. has an rooms, hall, gas, bath, stable and for 25x11f test those wanting a house centrally located in a good neighborhood see this bargain; it is open for imposition.

TAAFF& GAT, Agasta, 710 Chesinut is, LAFAYETTE PARK

\$6,000 Will bay 2116 Waverly place, two-shory and most be show-front dwelling, containing eight recept to 27th feet front, depth to Gayer A. Vory little and 7th feet front, depth to Gayer A. Vory little and required.

If You Want a Bargain in a HOUSE OR LOT CA A P JULY ? LIST YOUR CHOICE THE 700 PIECES

304 N. SEVENTH ST., Real Estate and Loans

I Must Sell at Once

A Suburban Home-Place, 17 acres, situated high up over every one; large, double brick house; fine stable; beats any place on the market; Union and Delmar; Narrow Gauge cars every half-hour; a sudden opportunity offered, and do not miss the chance.

31st and Pine. A large double house; splendid corn dentist, and a bargain offered.

Not East of Grand av.

\$45 a Foot for 60-foot lot on Franklin av. bet. 28th and 29th 8655 Pine,

A Brand New House.

Washington av., north side, bet. Cabanne an Vandeventer, with 40 or 75-foot lot; must sell it only waiting for an offer. New House on Lindell.

n side, bet. Vandeventer and Sarah, with 60 of lot; finished in hard wood; modern in ever beautiful home, and cheap. For Stores and Row.

Vandeventer Place.

I can offer the greatest bargain in the placed 33 per cent. On Second Street.

etween Vine and Washington av. A Corner

for row and stores, Morgan and Compton avs., non resident, and a knock down price, 70x134. 75 ft. on Washington av., Corner of the Narrow Gauge greatest bargain

On Olive st., -3-story stone front, can be altered to sto McKee and Grand. 100x400; splendid house and barn,

On Taylor av.,

At Benton

s Av. Investment. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

NO RENT. STOP PAYING RENT.

We will sell on \$10 monthly payments a brief house for \$850; rent free. FISHER & CO.,

\$6,250.

8806 Cook Av.

An 8-room house with bath-room and laundry, Bterling's press brick front; Lake Superior sand-stone trimmings, marble vestibules: stained and bevoled glass in doors and windows; electric bells and peaking tubes; gas, hot and cold water; Baltimore beater fitted so as to heat bath-room; also arranged for furnace; all rooms on second floor on a level; no proofed steps. A good house in a good neighbor hood. Open for inspection. Just finished.

Guignon & Miltenburger, 804 Chestnut St.

CARRISON AV.,

Good Six-Room New Brick, lot 25x120. Can be bought for \$2,000. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—\$40 per foot, Delmar av., s. s. near Pendleton; lot 67x142.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Wainut st,

CHEAP GROUND. t SALE—N. e. cor. Page and Pendleton avs., t 1471153 feet to an alley; lays about 4 feet grade and is just commencing to increase in ; will sell at low figure of \$22 per foot for cash; the best bargain in the market loads.

ant to sell following property at once: Maryland av., 60x213, north side, 160 feet east of

or 12th and St. Charles sts.

SENMEYER (HAGER) FLOURING MILLS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

SUBURBAN HOME ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

At Fairview, 2 Blocks From Station

PONATH & CO.,

FOR SALE!

n fine stone residence with several as bury Fark, 7 miles out on Frisco Railw tifni surroundings; fine stone house, fit at premises and examine same. Apply to FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. Brent, Kirkwood.

Or J. T. Brent, Kirkwood. MORGAN & SPERRY 708 Chestnut St.

We want everybody to know we are headquarters for suburban property for sale and rent at WEBSTER GROVES, GLENDALE AND SELMA. We have a bargain for a few days in a 8 room, mod-ern built house, large lot, the Mack residence or Gore av.; also 6, 7, 8 room new houses on easy

A BARCAIN. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

HOTEL CREVE CŒUR. Creve Cour Lake, St. Louis County, 18 miles from city; 14 rooms, dancing pavilion, boat-house, 5 acres beautiful grounds and shrubbery; 6 trains daily; good reason for salling

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST. **GAMBLE'S ROSE HILL**

The Highest Ground in the City. And Choicest Residence Sites.

Call for prices; \$16 to \$20; deep lots

EDGAR MILLER, 716 Chestnut St.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

PROFESSIONAL. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

DR. D. JACOB.

A WOLF IN SPEEP'S CLOTHING. in Adventurer Who Deceived a Farmer'

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 7.—Another sad story of man's perfidy and woman's trust has come to light here. The villain in this case is A. H. Tibbs, a well-known dealer of Northern Arkansas, and the woman is Lena Engelking, king, a wealthy farmer living near Buffalo.

the if-year-old daughter of Herman Engelking, a wealthy farmer living near Buffalo.
Last September Tibbs appeared at Buffalo in
the role of a land buyer. Among other gentiemen he approached was Herman Engelking. Mr. Engelking had a farm four miles
west of Buffalo, and he took Tibbs to inspect
it. There he met Lens, the pretty and
petite bloude daughter of the house. Her
beauty rivaled that of the tamous peasant
lassics of the Fatherland, and her pink
cheeks, blue eyes and golden hair at once attracted the notice of Tibbs. He hung round
the neighborhood for weeks, passing himself
off as a single man. During all this time he
paid assiduous attentions to his host's daughter, and was her devoted slave at all country
socials and frolies. A thorough man of the
world he easily impressed himself
upon the credulous country girl and in
time he also won the complete confidence
of her parents. About the 20th of September
last, Miss Leua expressed a desire to visit a
relative here in Springfield, and Tibbs, who
conveniently had business that called him
here at that time, volunteered to accompany
her. His offer was accepted and they arrived
here the morning of the 21st. Tibbs left her
at the house of her uncle, and going down to
town was absent for an hour. At the expiration of that time he returned and had
an interview with the girl. He repeated
the stories of love often poured
by him into her ears and proposed marriage.
She, flattered and pleased at his constant attention and believing she loved him, censented to marry him, and he then produced
what purported to be a marriage certificate,
filled out with his name and her own and with
the name of Justice Benj. R. Brewer signed at
the bottom. He placed a ring on her finger
and persuaded her that according to the laws
of Missouri they were as firmly united in the
bonds of wedlock as. If a half dozen
priests and preachers had officiated at
the ceremony. He asked herthat their marriage
be kept secret for a time, that family reasons
compelled him to be very discr

A BOOTBLACK DYNASTY,

WHICH ENDED WITH THE ABDICATION OF KING JERRY.

eg-Leg" Succumbs to an Importan Question and the "Shiner's" Scepter Fall to the Ground—Darkeys in the Associa



lynasty in this city tory. To-day the with crys of "pa-per," "shine, boss," etc., hear

welded to-gether under one strong who sat enthroned on the disported themselves. With a heavy black ceiving the reports of his minions. Ructio and internecine strife at times shook the king-dom from one end to the other; minor brawls subordinated the great interests of state. Feudal barons of the North and South Levee, Broadway, Third, Fourth and Sixth streets and of other territories often became embrolled over the question of boundaries. Their vassals would forsake their blacking "kits" and papers and flock to their standards. Long and bloody were the feuds until a shrewd diplomat would secure a treaty of peace and an extra bonus or earnest of good will in the shape of a plug of tobacco or a few cigarettes. Envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipoten tiary to Frenchtown or Kerry Patch were often illy received and open war was often upon the point of being declared when it was dropped owing to the influence held over some of the courtiers by relatives who existed in these

It was during the war that the bootblack dynasty began its sway. While the country was being rent by fierce encounters at the front the knights of the brush joined clans and became wielded together under the dominion of "Mike I." He was eminently calculated to fill the position with honor, eclat and choice profanity. At the early age of 2 he chewed tobacco with the sangfroid of a Senator. By the time four sum-mers had freekled his nose he could "lick any other kid" in their alley. At the age of 6 he could paralyze his jigger of rum with the air of an old soak. These characteristics soon placed him in the front rank of his fellows. placed him in the front rank of his fellows. He had a strong voice with which he made the streets resonant with his cries of "maw-nin pap'r." But these things only added to his general popularity, it remained for him to distinguish himself upon the frontier. War days were times of big money for Mike's vas-sals, papers were as necessary as air and the rices were in keeping with the demand. One pleak and dismal day a startling rumor spread through the corridors of the old Post-office.

"Invaders are on our borders."

A BORDER RAID.

With fierce determination marked out on their faces, beneath the grime, the vassals rushed for the frontier, in other words the levee. The rumors were true; a squad of newsboys and bootblacks from Cincinnati were about to pillage the town. A large ferry-boat containing them was seen to leave the opposite shore, and it was at this time that King Mike's genius blazed forth as red as his head. Leaving the clan of Caseys and McGuires, over which he ruled, he placed himself at the head of the defending party. As the boat touched shore the Forkopolis Vandals and Goths charged boidly and well, but uselessly. The whanging of boxes wielded by sturdy arms resounded against each others' pates. In the van the ensanguined locks of Mike rose, the standard of the battle, like the 'Invaders are on our borders."



Ministers Plenipotentiary.

plumes of King Henry of Navarre. At last the invaders were driven from the coast and returned to the Illinois shore. Aike's qualities for reigning having been evinced he was given regal powers. Backed up by a shrewd prime minister, in the person of Yorky Pete and a regular Poo Bah in Dutch Henry, the Bootblack and Newsboy Principality thrived and strenthened. The subjects when not engaged in selling papers administered mirror-like patent-leather finish to current foot gear. To each was given a district as a reward for services to the crown. The deeds for these districts were written out by King Mike in terse, pithy sentences. The following is a copy of one in the possession of Sausage Joe's family:

"This certifi's thet Sawsige Joe is the only bloke who darst sell papers & giv shines around 4th & market streets. Any covey who runs in Sawsige's beat will ketch hel.

If perchance any vassal encroached upon the domain of another there was red, red war, and to the victor belonged the spoils. One of the principal sources of the strength of the tirnone was the ABSENCE OF FEMALE SUBJECTS, although many cavallers stepped outside the resum to first with acknowledged coquettes of

although many cavallers stepped outside the realm to flirt with acknowledged coquettes of peanut and other stands. Gambling was rife at all times with the sanction of the monarch, and plenty of money was in circulation. Among other amusements the entire court and its entire corns of attaches would daily during seasonable weather adjourn to the river and induste in a swim. In the evening the galleries of the theaters were piaced at their disposal and histrionic lights craved their approval.

the galleries of the theaters were placed at their disposal and histrionic lights craved their approval.

One of the peculiar features of the B. B. Dynasty, which possessed many, was the absence of any law governing succession to the crown. It was not hereditary, nor exactly red-heditary. Attention, however, was brought to this subject by the King himself. In the course of events he "got religion." He did not, as of yore, emphasize and punctuate his commands and conversation with fierce oaths nor mani a disobedient subject with a blacking kit or ensir leg. A change had permiented him, which in the nature of events disqualified him for retaining his control. It was absolutely necessary that the kingly vocabulary should bristle with cuss words, and court etiquette required that condign punishment should be visited with the handlest instrument. Factions arose, the milk of contentment was soured, ambitious Ministers of State aspired to the royal office, and the monarch with the inflamed hirsule adornment was compelled to resign. The disgrace burned into his soul like caustic. His prospects of life were ruined. He was about as much use as an exquid of tobacce, and one day he packed his saratoga and lit out for Chicago, plunged recklessly into speculation and is to-day a rich man.

were faithful and visited him every Sunday in crowds, taking with them delicacles to tempt their monarch's palate.

In a month or two he was released, but by this time the kingdom was split up the back. Some of his subjects had lowered themselves by accepting positions in the commercial world, some had had the hardihood to get married and accept jobs, while Yorky Pete had hied himself to California, where he died a couple of years ago. A diplomatic corps had swooped down on Chicago and to-day the



A "MAGNETIC" HEALER. THE QUESTIONABLE METHODS PURSUED BY

DR." SWEETLAND OF CHICAGO. His Wife Accuses Him of Trying to Caus Her Death by Slow Poisoning and Secure a Divorce—His Conduct Toward the



HICAGO, Ill., July 7.

-Dr. Mary J. Sweet-land told a startling

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 7.—Miss Eugenia Blair, if the actress, who has been leading lady with Frederick Warde during the last year, got a divorce this morning from Forrest M. Robinson, the well-known actor. Mrs. Robinson has taken many lessons in elocution, and she watched her accents and pausos with wonderful deliberation as she related her wees in court. The great fault with Mr. R. was that he drank after the performance with boon court. The great fault with Mr. R. was that he drank after the performance with boon son's salary as well as his own. They separated in Indianapolis in December, 1884. Mrs. Robinson lives with her mother, Mrs. L. Blair, at 16 Clarkson court. The latter was in court and testified that the trouble was not with Mrs. Robinson, as she had a charming temper. The Judge ordered that a decree be issued.

Compromised his Claim for Damages.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Rrading, Pa., July 7,—Counsel for Jeremiah Heckman, who was badly injured in the received by Judge Ermentrout. They did so because their olient is poor, and the defendants had signified a willingness to pay the lesser amount instead of appealing the case to the Supreme Court.

A party of young folks gave a private picnic on the Fourth at Creve Court Lake. Among the pleasure seekers were Misses M'liss West.

John W. Turner, like Gen. A. J. Emith, a western of the waters of the workers of the waters of the waters of the workers of the workers of the water of the sum ont of \$3,000.

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A party of young folks gave a private picnic on the Fourth at Creve Court Lake. Among the pleasure seekers were Misses M'liss west.

MEN WHO HOLD OFFICE, Chief Der

OLITICIANS WHO MAKE THRIB LIVING BY SERVING THE PEOPLE.

contributions of their fellow citizens or fellow countrymen, deriving their support from the taxes paid to the Of these public em ployes, a few, such as officers and sol-

e diers of the regular army and the judge of the United States Courts, hold their iense majority are dependent upon politica afluence, either directly upon the people, as In the case of elective offices, or indirectly, as in the case of appointive positions for their continuance in their present spheres of greater or less usefulness. The day laborers, no less than the heads of departments, have nearly universally received their positions in return for services rendered the State or the State's servants, and are directly interested in all political movements and changes. Of the office-holders in St. Louis the State gives employ-ment to the smallest number, the National Government ranks next, while the great ma

STATE OFFICERS. Of the State officers but two heads of de-partments are located in this city, the Coal Oil Inspector and the Superintendent of Insurance. These offices are considered the most valuable in the gift of the Governor and

William Baggott, the Coal Oil Inspector, has william Baggott, the Coal Oil Inspector, has long been known as an active politician. He was appointed to his present office by the late Gov. Marmaduke shortly after the latter's election, and has therefore been in position for a little over three years. The office is worth about \$7,000 a year.

Alfred Carr, Insurance Commissioner, has never before held any public office. He was appointed in 1885 in return maduke in securing the Democratic nomina-

maduke in securing the Democratic nomination. He annually draws about \$3,500 from the State coffers and has considerable patronage.

Few of the United States officers now in Government employ in this city have long fed from the public crib as an almost complete clearing out of former office-holders was made by President Cleveland. Capt. John B. Harlow, Superintendent of Mails, is almost the only head of a department now in office who held that position under a former administration. For over fitteen years he has drawn \$2,400 from the Government, and is now the only Republican holding a high position under the United States Government.

A LEGAL POINT

RAISED IN THE GUBERNATORIAL CAM-PAIGN IN THIS STATE.

in the Mansion at the State Capital?—A Lawyer's Views on the Constitutiona Prohibition—Do the Limitations Extend to the Acting Governor?—A New Point and a Possible Political Legal Contest



eligibility under the State Constitution has been given some point by public reference to it by one of his opponents in a speech at Liberty, Mo., a few days ago. The objection to the

Governor's candidacy has long been hinted at, but has been thoroughly investigated by at, but has been thoroughly investigated by very few bwyers. Among those who have examined the subject disinterestedly, except as far as party policy is concerned, is Mr. Chas. E. Gibson, who yesterday gave the fol-

lowing as the result of his inquiries:

Art. v, Sec. 2, of the State constitution provides: "The Governor and State Treasurer shall be ineligible to re-election as their own successors."

It has been maintained that as the term "reelection" is employed it applies only to a Governor who has previously been elected; that if he becomes invested with the office in any other way he is not "re-elected" in becoming his own successor and, therefore, is not ineligible. According to this construction a literal signification is applied to

if it is to be construed according to its spirit and true meaning, and need not be taken literally, and if its spirit and meaning imply a disqualification, then it equally follows that he is ineligible. Numerous, decisions of our Supreme Court settle as a rule of interpretation that the organic laws of the State, as well as the legislative enactments, are to be construed according to their meaning and intent and that

ing, and that the letter of the law does not prevail when it is against its true spirit and intent. The point is therefore sharply presented whether the spirit of the constitutional provision above referred to forbids. Gov. Morehouse from becoming his own successor in office. The LINE OF ARGUMENT made by Mr. Gibson is as follows:

A Governor seeking a second term, being human and subject to human frailties, may human and subject to human frailties, may are from John A. Bauerelsen, the Chief gineer and principal officer of Division N.

THAT DYNAMITE PLOT.

Q. OFFICIALS DECLINE TO DE THEIR PLAN OF ACTION.



"I cannot tell you yet what will evening," said Mr. Williams to a re-

on" was all that Mr. Williams w Paul Morton had 'just got back week's trip and did not know anything week's trip and did not know anything about the affair except what he had read in the pa-pers." Begarding the circular, all connection with whien Mr. Hoge denies, Mr. Morton said: "That circular was eent by Mr. Hoge from Room 34 of the Grand Pacific Hotel. It is a hektograph circular and is bears Mr. Hoge's signature, which can be proven when necessary. Mr. Hoge m

"Will you arrest Hoge?"
"I do not know what Mr. Ste

Mr. Hoge was seen and said: "I do not know anything about such a circular. I never wrote nor authorized any one to use my

to make a pretext for my arrest."

The four men in jail had no callers to-

And I was any strict the second was a second was a second was a case the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case that the residence of the second was a case of

BROOKLYN'S TOUNG PITCHER NARROWLY ESCAPES SHUTTING OUT THE CHAMPIONS.



visitors proved altogether too strong a com-bination for the Brown-legged champions, and they were compelled to succumb. The weather was painfully hot, notwithstanding this fac-

en hits off Hudson. Add to this three bases



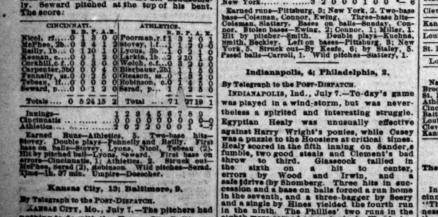
O' Neill in Left. score. Inning after inning were the champions oil the last when Latham started in save his club from a sint-out. It seemed he would be lucky to do even that much, but he took desperate chances and stole second and third, and was saved by a lucky hit. In the second inning

the pitcher and the first baseman; Robinson, who flew out to McClellan, and Herr, who was forced at second. The score:

BROOKLYN.	ST. LOUIS.
Pinkney, 3b. 2 0 1 3 0 Fouts, 1b 1 110 0 1 Caruthers, If. 1 2 0 0 0 Smith, as 2 1 2 3 1 McCleilan, rf. 0 0 4 0 0 Bardook, 2b. 0 1 4 3 0 Bardook, 2b. 0 2 4 0 0 Bashong, c. 0 2 4 0 0 Bashong, c. 0 2 4 0 0	Latham, 3b. 1 1 1 2 1 Lyons, c.t 0 1 2 0 0 O'Neill, i.t 1 0 0 0 Comiekey, lb. 1 0 10 0 2 Robinson, 2b. 0 0 3 4 0 Herr, rf 0 1 2 0 0 McGarr, as 0 1 0 2 2 Dolan, c 0 0 5 0 0
Totals 6 7 2714 8	Hadson p0 6 1 4 3 Totals, 3 4 24 12 8
Brooklyn	
pn Balls—Latham, Pincki Struck Out—Herr, McGarr, ford, Hughes. Passed Balls 1 hr. 45 min. Umpire, Fer	-Bushong, Dolan, Time.

Athletics. 7; Cincinnati, 0.

cinonwari, O., July 7.—The Athletics made clean work of the Cincinnatis to-day. It was a case of poor fielding and hard luck on the part of the Cincinnatis, and heavy batting by the Athletics. Serad was knocked all to filn-ders. McKee did well at the but, but was not a match single-handed for his antagonists. The fielding of the Athletics was superb, Nichol of the home club was not up to his standard. Beiliy on first base did handsomely. Seward pitched at the top of his bent. The score:





By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—Cleveland was shut out in the game this afternoon and it wasn't hard work either. The day was hot ITTLE HUGHES, the most recent of the Brooklyn's acquisitions in the pitching line, gaypa grand display of his talents in that direction in the game at Sportseman's Park yesterday with the Browns. It was the second in the series of the big contests with Brooklyn and the Browns tried very hard to win, but their own errors and the timely and happy hitting of the Brooklyns, together with Hughes' fine work in the box for the ogether too strong a com-

	LOUISVILLE.	
2h 0 1 2 5	Collins a 2 3 4 1	ò
88O 0 1 8	1 Mack, 2b 1 0 1 6	ŏ
0.10 0 2 1	O Stratton, 11.2 4 2 0	ö
t C 1 0 0	0 Smith, 1b 1 1 9 0	Ī
ow rf0 0 3 0	3 Kerius, e0 3 8 0	9
e0 1 8 0	1 Vaughn, c.f. 1 0 2 1	ô
p0 1 0 5	Ramsey, p1 8 0 8	1
	28456789	
e	110000112-	ě
mana Tonleyll	le 6 Two-base hire-	_
. Three-base	hits - Kerrins, Smith	
plays - Vau	ghan and Mac	k
First base on	aling, 2; Mack, Werrick	:
Struck out-Me	Kean, Fasts, 2; Gilks	
w. McGlone,2; 1	Mack, 3; Kerrins, Vanghan	è
ther O'Delen 1		
	2b0 1 2 5 80 0 1 3 6.f0 0 2 1 f C 1 0 0 f C 1 0 0 v. Tro 0 3 0 p 0 1 8 0 p 0 1 8 0 p 0 1 8 0 runs—Louisvil Three-base plays—Vous pl	LEVEL AND. 2b. 3c. 7c. At. 8c. 2b. 3c. 7c. At. 8c. 2b. 3c. 7c. At. 8c. 2c. 3c. 7c. 2c. 3c. 2c. 2c. 3c. 2c. 2c. 3c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2c. 2

Boston, 9; Chicago, 4,

good lead on the first inning to day, and held it till the fifth when the Bostons went and betted out six runs, Wise making a terrific

CHICA		4	OSTON.
Ryan, c. f1 Duffy, i. f1 Petit, r. f0 Anson, 1b1 Pfeffer, 2b1 Wil'mson, ss. 0 Burns, 3b0 Krock, p0 Daly, c0	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 4 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 4		R. B. P. A. 2 4.1 1 1 1 1 5.2 1 1 4 6.0 0 0 0 4 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 4 9 8 5 14
Innings- Chicago Boston		1 2 3 4	6 7 8 9
Earned runs-	-Boston,	2: Chicago.	1. Two bas

DETROIT, Mich, July 7 .- Inability of the Woiverines to hit O'Day at critical moments and Brouther's fatal error in the ninth lost the game to-day. Gruber pitched a splendld game but did not receive the support O'Day did. Detroit made one in the fifth on a single by Bennett and double by Richardson, and one in the sixth on Rowe's single, steal, White's hit and Wilmot's error. Washington scored one in the sixth on Hoy reaching first on a fielder's ohoice and coming home on Wilmot's triple. Meyers' triple and Twitchell's wild throw was the cause of the second run, and Brouther's error with Daly's double gave

DETROIT.	WASHINGTON.
R. B. P. A. B.	B. B. P. A. 1
Rich'ds'n,2b0 1 4 3 0 Bro'sh'rs,1b.0 010 0 1 Rows, as. 1 1 2 3 0 White, 3b. 0 1 3 2 0 Twitch'll,1.0 0 0 0 1 Hanion, c.f. 0 0 2 0 0 Bennett, c. 1 1 3 1 0 Campau, rf. 0 0 0 0 5 0	Hoy, c.11 0 0 0
Bro'th '18, 10.0 0 10 0 1	Delle I.I. I I D I
White 3h 0 1 8 2 0	Wyers 2h 1 2 1 5
Twitch'll.l.f.0 0 0 0 1	Arundel, c 0 0 3 1
Hanion, c.f. 0 0 2 0 0	Mack, 1b 0 016 0
Bennett, c1 1 3 1 0	Shock, s. s0 1 2 6
Campau, rf 0 0 0 0 6	O'Day, p0 1 0 3
Gruber, p. 0 0 0 5 0	Donnelly,3b.0 0 0 4
Totals 2 4 24 14 2	Totals 8 6 27 20
Innings- 1	23456789
Innings— 1 Detroits 0 Washington	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-
Earned runs-Detroit, 1	
ase hits-Shock, Myers, D	aily, Richardson, Three
pase hits-Wilmot, Myers	. Base on balls-Myer
Brouthers, 2; Bennett, F	assed balls-Arundell, 1
	uber and Daily. Left o

New York, 6; Pittsburg, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—The perfect
weather brought out a crowd of about twentyweather brought out a crowd of about twentyfive hundred to greet the New Yorks. Staley
of the home club pitched a fairly good game
if it had not been marred by the lucky scratch
hitting of the Giants. Otherwise the Pittsburgers would have probably won the game
as they batted hard and well. Carroll's error
in first inning let in one run while another
wild throw by Coleman let in a second run.

Pittsburg's team had the home plate in the f	two men thrown out a list inning. Score:
Beckly, 1b0 110 0 0 D'irympi, I.f. 0 1 1 0 0 Kuchne, s.s0 1 0 1 0 Smith, 2b0 0 2 7 0	NEW YORK. Ewing, c 2 3 9 2 Rich son, 25.0 6 7 8 Tiernan, r. 1.0 0 1 0 Connor, 1b 1 210 0 O'Rourke, 1.1 2 1 0 0 Tiernan, c. 1.0 0 1 Stattery, c. 1.1 2 2 0 Whitney, 3b.0 1 0 3 Keefs, p 0 0 7
Innings- 1 Pittsburg	3; New York, 2. Two-bas wing, Three-base hits- on balls—Sunday, Con, 2; Connor. 1; Miller, 1 Double plays—Kuehne bases—Pittsburg, 3; Ney Keefe, 6; by Staley, 5

the ninth. The Property of the ninth. The Property of the News' grounder, which two-bagger by Sander	three-bagger by See vielded the fourth ri- nillies' two runs in the a single by Wood, A the forced Casey out, and rs. The score:
INDIANAPOLIS. R. B. P. A.E.	Wood, i. t., 1 2 1 0
nes, et 0 2 1 0 0 asscook.es.1 1 1 3 1	Sand'rs, Sb rf0 2 0 0 Farrar, 1b0 1 7 0
omb'g, 1b0 1 9 8 0 Ge'hy, rf.0 0 4 0 0 ily, c0 110 1 0	Wood, i. f i 2 1 0 Andrews, e.f. 1 2 1 0 Sand rs. 3b rf 0 2 0 0 Farrar, i b 0 1 7 0 Fogarty, rf3b 0 4 0 Irwin, ss 0 0 3 2 Clements, c. 0 2 7 1 Cater, p 0 0 0
	Totals 2 727 14
naings— lianapolis	6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
arned runs-Indianap-	olis, 2; Philadelphia, Three base hit—Seer is, Shombers, Bastian, F

brooklyn Bridegrooms and the Brown with take place to-day at Sportsman's Park, and there will unquestionably be an enormous crowd present. The two teams are having a neck and neck struggle for first place, and upon the games of to-day and Taesday will depend who shall lead in the race for some time to come. Bob Caruthers or Mays will pitch for Brooklyn, and King will officiate for the Brown. Carw will be achief at 320 p. m.

St. Louis.	Position.	Brooklyn
Milliann	Pitcher	Doe Bushon
Comiskey	First base	Dave Fout
Robinson		Burdoc
Herr	Third base	
O'Nelll	Left field	O'Brie
Lyons McCarthy	Center field	Radfor

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Base hits—St. Paul, 5; Des Moines, 4. Errors—St. Paul, U; Des Moines, 1. Batteries—Duryea and Earle; Smith and Sage. Umpire—Fessenden.

Boston "Globe," 6; New York "World," 4. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Boston, Mass., July 7.—The Boston Globe and the New York World newsboys played a game this afternoon in the presence of about

Below will be found the records of the

League.										
Citras.	Boston.	Chicago.	Detroit.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburg.	Washington.	Won.	
Boston		4	4	7	4	4	4	7	34	
Chicago	5		3	8	5	7	7	3	38	
Detroit	3	3		8	5	4	5	7	35	
Indianapolis	4	0	3		2	4	2	6	2	
New York	4	2	6	6		5	4	7	34	
Philadelphia	6	4	2	3	3		7	4	25	
Pittsburg	4	4	3	2	2	0		4	16	
Washington .	1	2	1	2	3	4	6		19	
Lost	27	19	32	3ri	24	28	35	38	229	

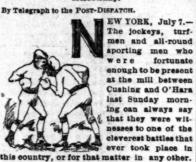
CLUBS.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	Cleveland.	Kansas Clty.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Won.
Athletics		8	5	5	8	4	2	4	3
Baltimore	3		7	3	6	8	5	0	2
Brooklyn	7	7		6	10	2	6	4	4
Cincinnati	1	4	2		4	8	9	7	3
Cleveland	5	4	1	0		4	4	1	1
Kansas City	1	3	2	3	4		4	1	1
Louisville	1	3	. 2	2	2	9		1	2
St. Louis	4	3	1	6	. 5	8	10		3
Lost	22	32	20	25	39	88	40	19	23

CLUMS. \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \

Kile, Wagner and Delakamp.

The Wear & Boogher D. G. Co.'s Eureka nine visited Ste. Generieve on the Fourth and defeated the crack Riversides, the champions of Southeast Missouri, by a score of 13 to 4. The magnificent battery work of Fred Be; and Frank Pears, and the batting of the Eurekas were the features of the game. This is the Riversides first defeat this season.

SPORTING MATTERS. of the Ring-Turf News - Sp



this country, or for that matter in any other. I say this advisedly and with the full knowlwho were not present are prepared to believe.

and present are prepared to control too, with the knowledge that it is as facree a battle as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree a battle as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as battle as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as battle as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the property of the knowledge that it is as facree as the property of the Aulifie's advice, and that won him the day. Mike's work on Dan's stomach and ribs for eleven rounds, his coolness in getting Dan to come to him, were the prime factors of his success and Dan's defeat. The latter grew weak under the body blows, and while he gamely refrained from wincing or otherwise showing how damaging were the blows, yet the lumps upon his ribs, the bend of his knees

and, whatever cles may be said of that harder, whatever cles may be said of that harder harde

was very heavy, but it was not a good day for backers, as only two of the favorites won.

The crowd was very large, and the betting was very heavy, but it was not a good day for backers, as only two of the favorites won. Those who piayed the place horses, however, did very well. The details are as follows:

The racing began with a handleap at a seven furlongs, for which Bradford was made the favorite at 5 to 2 sgainst, but the best he could do was to run second. Inspector B won handliy by a length and a half, while Bradford beat Cambyses two lengths for the place. Time—1:29. Portland, Amaixam, Swiff, Grover Cleveland, Brother Ban, Defaulter, Gypsy Baron and Tenafly also ran. The betting was 7 to 1 against lnspector B bto win, 8 to 1 for a place, and even money on Bradford for the place. McLaughlin rode the winner.

The second race was the famous Hopeful stakes for 2-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile at \$100 each, half forfeit, with declarations of \$10 and \$25 and with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second. The stake closed in August, 1887, with 182 entries, of which Capt. Sam Brown started Reporter carrying 120 pounds; the Castle stables, Diablo, 120; Dwyer Bros., Brussels, 115 pounds. J. B. Haggins, Winfield, 115; A. Belmont's Forest King, 115; G. Walbaum's Singlestone, 115; D. D. Withers' Favordale colt, Ill and J. T. Stewart & Sons' Va Tout, 112 pounds. To a good start Brussels went out and made the running for a furlong, when winfield took the lead and followed by Reporter, showed the way until well in the stretch. Martin then brought the Favor 1 le colt on the outside and won very easily by three lengths from Winfield, who beat Diablo a head for the place. Time 1:16. Betting: Five to 1 against the Favordale colt to win, 2 for all ages, at a mile and a quarter, \$50 each, half forfeit; \$10 if declared, \$1,500 added, of which the starters were Frince W. Grats' Elkwood. B. Bradley's Leigos, Appleby & Joh Mrs. Stockton, Dwyer Bros. Eingston, A. statt's Eurus, Freatness Stable's Bavid R. B. Morris' Favor, W. Jennings' Dunb Stock Farm's Tribulet, G. Hearst's Habbidge and Swan Stable's Prysate.

First race, purse \$200, for Deasen horses, selling allowances, three-quarters of a mile. Nat Goodwin, 125; Gallus Dan, 125; Grand Duke, 115; Cato, 116; Pliot, 115; Castello, 110; Anditor, 101; Vaulter, 110; Falsenote, 106; Burton, 100; Mabel, 100; Electricity, 100; Adonis, 100; Wilfred Jay, 100.

Second race: Purse \$250, selling allowances seven-sighths—George C., 110; Wayward, 100; J. J. Healy, 107; Transit, 107; Adolph, 107; Bolero, 106; MacGregor, 105; Hermitage, 105; Blessed, 106; Quibbler, 100; Vigilant, 99; Gracle, 94.

Interesting Bits of Gossip for Senllers and Aquatic men.

As might have been expected a challenge has come out of the recent awimming races at the Natatorium in which Wider was defeated.

W. A. Stickney of the Modoc Club starts in a few days for Europe to be gone several weeks.

The City of St. Louis has decided to use in Benton and Forest Parks boats built by R. J. Sunday, July 15, at 2 o'clock p. m.

da Alexander Malcolm is fixing up the Modeo Cubotts in fine style.

W. A. Stickney of the Modeo Club starts in a complex of the complex of the Modeo Club starts in the complex of the com

STORIED WINDOWS.

ORNAMENTAL AND PLATE GLASS ABUND-

e of the Best Styles Turned Out in hty-Local Churches That Have Ex-ve and Beautiful Windows-Stained

And storied windows richly dight



glass was known to dreds of years before the Christian era, but it remained for the ninebranch of high art. made it, in truth, to a possible by the unin-

ooking from his room toward the light and beauty of the open air, sees between him and the sun, not only saint and angel, cross and crown, but fine touches of nature, of art, of song and story as vividly depicted as upon a

painter's canvass.

Nokomis falling from the full moon; the great God Thor, with his hammer and glove; "Laila Bookh" enjoying oriental ease; Morgianna destroying the forty thieves; Napoleon, Shakspeare, Frederick the Great; Poe's "Raven" and Raphael's Angels; Hercules at his tasks and Death performing his dread duty; Nero and Luther; Gabriel and Belze-bub. These are a few of the themes that startle the eve and touch the heart or intellect as one sees them produced in all the colors of the rainbow, and many of which it can not

boast.

It may be surprising to know how much art is displayed in St. Louis and how much business enterprise is developed in the use of stained, ground and cut glass for decorative purposes. Processes are in use here which are sealed secrets to the balance of the country and patents are owned on machines, the seathetic Boston and cultured New York.

years ago," said an artist engaged in stained

sire to retain the original effect. The wild of a local dealer and artist in glass work has the country. The strike are produced the strike of the control of the strike of the control of

political records," is the caustic remark of the operator.

"One of the most interesting points to one engaged in this business," said a general manager, "is that it is yet in its infancy. We cannot help feeling that we are in a short time to see improvements in this work which will bring it into yet greater prominence than in the late past, and we are not able to resist the fascination of trying experiment after experiment. Now, for instance"—and here he took up a piece of glass on which was a reduniloation of what appeared to be a woodcut, but somewhat blurred.—"here is an experiment, not perfected yet, for taking a photograph of an object on glass and treating with acid. Whether it will enceed or not I don't know, but we are going to 'keep a hammerin'."" At another place experiments were being conducted with a view to discovering what effect can be pro-





All the characiers are faithfully portrayed; the whole is a wonderful piece of work; it is said to have cost in the neighborhood of acod thousand.

Beers' Hotel has some pretty workmanship upon it and the new Hotel Richellen of Fourteenth and Washington avenue is to have one of the grandest displays of "chipped," ground, beveled and decorated glass in the West. The "chipping" process gives the glass that crystallized appearance so often seen in office and bank fixtures. A large amount of this work will be found in the new Rosenheim and Rothschild buildings on Washington avenue.

IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

The citizens of the city are taking great interest in this line of decoration. L. L. Culver says he is about to purchase a large dog, with brutal and suggestive teeth, to stand guard over the costly windows in his new residence on Morgan near Grand avenue. He has a large number of art windows of the most approved patterns. Effects are obtained more in intricate designs of clear white glass than in color and the effect of some of the lights is dazzingly brilliant.

Equally tender toward his art treasures is Claus Vieths of Lindell and Taylor avenues, and Ang Gehner is erecting a handsome residence near by. He has let contracts for several hundred dollars' worth of decorative glass.

Dr. I. N. Love, on the corner of Grand and Lindell avenues, has eschewed entirely all ordinary plate glass and uses only colored lights in office and residence.

Perhaps no one is more of an admirer of the work than Ellis Wainwright. His new residence on Delmar avenue, just west of Grand, has many handsome samples of high art work in its walls. A mamoth window nearly 628 feet occupies a commanding position on the front of the house. A very noticeable figure is that of "Nokomis" her reproduced.

Grantte Mountain and kindred mining stocks seem to have a leaning toward ornamental glass. This is proved by the work on the handsome property of L. H. Conn in Waverly place, and on that of his partner, Wm. G. McRee, on Cabanne avenue.

George S

avenue, in the construction of which he has used several large art transparencies.

The mansion of the late A. A. Talmage contains some grand specimens of St. Louis workmanship. Drs. Tuhoiske and Mudd, neighbors in profession and location, are equally proud of their handsome windows.

L. M. Rumsey's new place contains some valuable specimens of work, and Geo. D. Barnard has let contracts for several hundred dollars' worth for his new residence.

R. J. Lackland, Thos. E. Tutt, M. M. Buck, Martin Lammert and August Manewal are also remarkable for the interest they display in the work.

remarkable for the interest they display in the work.

The much admired transparencies used last year in honor of the Grand Army were the work of a St. Louis firm. They were the equestrian statue of Grant, at Fifth and Olive streets, and the statue of Lincoln, at Fifth and Washington avenue.

The Ransom Post badge was considered such a success that it occupies a position back of the speaker's desk at Ransom's meeting hall, and is lighted each reunion night.

,000 SETS OF SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. 4TH AND LOCUST.

Inquest on the Body of Otto Eschmann The inquest held yesterday afternoon on the body of Otto Eschmann, who died at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon from the effects of a knife wound inflicted by Charles Hudson, colored. last Saturday afternoon, resulted in son took the stand and made the same state-all right too and that he would get even. The deceased followed and he ran. Eschmann kept after him and tried to open a knife, when he turned around and drawing his pocket-knife plunged it into his assaliant? No other witness saw Eschmann endeavoring to open a knife or saw one in his hand at all, though one white boy stated that after Hudson drew his knife he saw Eschmann pull back his hand and make a teint to draw a knife, but he did not draw one. The testimony went to show, nevertheless, that Eschmann was the aggressor. Some small colored children had been throwing stones into the horse-shoeing shop where the deceased was employed, and he ran after them. He caught one little fellow, and after he and another young man had frightened the child by pretending they were going to throw him over the railing into the tunnel at Eighth street, Eschmann finally contented himself with dunking the little fellow in a tub of water. The boy told his mother, and she went to the shop with him. Young Hudson then came along and looked at the boy from whose clothes the water was dripping. Eschmann spoke to him impudently and ordered him away. The witnesses all say that Eschmann either struck of kicked at him, nearly all of them haying seen a different portion of the fight. Hudson appears to have used his knife in self-defense, though the testimony was rather vague and not very strong one way or the other. A verdict was returned that Eschmann came to his death from a knife wound inflicted by Hudson.

The first excursion of the Fresh Air Mission inst., at 9 a. m. The steamer Grand Republic

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Findlar, O., July 7.—A syndicate of Rastern oil men this morning purchased of the heirs of the late Judge Cary of this city his oil Cary of this city his oil of the late Judge Cary of this city his oil land in Wood County, consisting of 160 acres, for which they paid \$192,000. Judge Cary paid \$5,000 for this land, some years ago, and had secured big returns from it before he died, in the light of which fact the sale excited considerable comment, as conditioning the value of the Onio oil lands. These lands are located right in the heart of the Wood county petroleum field and are considered as rich oil possessions as any in the United States.

Dead in Bed.

J. W. Wyburn, an unmarried man employed as a clerk at D. Crawford & Co.'s dry goods establishment, was found dead in his bed at the Windsor House, 223 North Sixth street, at 2:45 yesterday afternoon.

AS BAD AS HANGING.

AN ELECTRICAL EXECUTION COVERS ITS VICTIM WITH BLOOD.

The "World" Experiments With Electrici

method of killing mur-derers under the new law, which substitutes lectricity for hanging quietly conducted Thursday by the
WORLD at the laboratory of Thomas A. Edison, at Orange, N. J.,
and was witnessed by about twenty persons. The Legislature that

agreed that it was better to shock a criminal to death than to strangle him accepted the report of the commission appointed to investigate the subject as a finality, and was satisfied, as was the Governor of the State when he signed the bill to accept electricity as the means, without any definite or exact understanding of its applica-tion as a taker of life. The law provides that capital punishment after January 1 next shall be in secret and by an electric current, but no provision is made as to how that current shall be applied, nor has any device been of-fered to the State which is known to be

thoroughly certain in its result.

The execution which took place at Mr. Edison's laboratory under the direction of the World demonstrated two things, which do not seem thus far to have entered into the calculations of the upholders and supporters of the new law, viz., that an execution by electricity can become a more hideous spectacle than an execution by hanging, and, secondly, that there is a greater possibility of a blunder than where the hangman's noose is the agent of legal revenge.

The impossibility of securing a victim in the city of New York willing to become a martyr. thoroughly certain in its result.

The execution which took place at Mr. Edison's laboratory under the direction of the

city of New York willing to become a martyr to science forced a visit to that part of the State of New Jersey in the immediate vicinity of Mr. Edison's big factory. Arrangements had already been made with him for the ex-periment, and on Wednesday afternoon Supt. Batcheller and Electrician Kennelly began preparations for the event, which was fixed for the following day at high noon. It was not only the difficulty in securing a victim in New York, but the attention that would be attracted in the journey to the place of execution to the determination to seek for the offering in that neighborhood. Late on Wednesday afternoon an agreement was made with a stern visaged Orangeman to furnish three victims for the electrical sacrifice. It was tacitiy understood that, as martyrs in Orange were as scarce as in New York, force would have to be used to accomplish the object. Not to mince matters, and to put it in plain English, the man of stern visage agreed to become a kidnapper, and in consideration of a certain sum of money to deliver ever on the morning of Thursday three living, breathing organisms to be done to death by the newest method devised by the State of New York.

The preliminary part of this agreement was fulfilled. After haif a night's stealthy skulking in the shadows the capture was made, and the victims locked up in a convenient stable. to the determination to seek for the offering



Chasing the Escaped Dog.

made forbade taking the stableman into any confidences, and when he opened the door in the morning two of the condemned, anticipating the action, made a wild dash for liberty and made their escape. The third unfortunate had been so securely bound that he could not break his bonds, and after several frantic struggles calmly settled down to await his doom. Shortly after 10 o'clock he was delivered over to the World's ambassador, forced with some difficulty into a carriage and the kidnapper-driver, cracking his whip, started on a gallop for the spot where the execution was to take place.

powerful dynamo engine inside to test the power of the current. A lever was pushed over, and the wires in the glass glones began to glow with a scintiliating light. As the powe increased the alternating flash and darkr ness grew less distinct until at last the pulsations became so rapid as to appear like a steady, unbroken glow. The test being pronounced satisfactory, a long board was placed on the ground, and on top of that a sheet of tin, to one corner of which was attached a wire leaning to the negative pole of the battery. In front of this sheet of tin, but not touching it, a metal pan filled with water was put. It was insulated by resting on two strips of rubber, and was connected with the positive pole by a wire attached to the bale. 'Are you ready?' asked Mr. Batcheller. 'Ready,'' replied Mr. Kennelly, as he tied a rope around the neck of the condemned and dragged him towards the board, 'Then lead the victim to the drink of death!'

AN UNWILLING VICTIM.

the neck of the condemned and dragged him towards the board, "Then lead the victim to the drink of death!"

AN UNWILLING VICTIM.

This sounded well, but was not so easily accomplished. The dull whirring of the terrible machine inside and the crow d that was drawing closer together seemed to greatly agitate the poor culprit. He looked appealingly from one face to another and turned his eyes to the executioner. Then he made a desperate effort to escape. The cord about his neck anapped in the struggle and he was almost off when the kidnapper seized him and put another and stronger rope about his throat. Mr. Kennelly finding that it was impossible to make the victim voluntarily seek his own destruction, incontinently dragged him upon the tin plate. Another leap for liberty was made, but this time the terrified creature became his own executioner. One foot touched the water in the pan. Instantly the circuit was closed and the whole force of the deadly current passed through his body. There was a quick contortion, a smothered yeip and the little curdog fell as dead as a door nail.

The execution had occupied less than two seconds. The spiashing of the water had partially spoiled the insulation or death would have been instantaneous. Immediately following the killing of the dog one of the wires of the dynamo burned out and the current was interrupted. Exactly one minute after the fatal shock had been given blood began to gush from the cars and nose of the dead dog.

CAUSE OF DEATH.



unsy a Partial Shock.

execution of a human being. While it is not contemplated that a man would be driven like a dog to drink and die, the same result, the same interruption could ensue, no matter what other device was employed, in the transmission of the current.



One of the Proposed Methods.

The accompanying cut will carry an idea of how Dr. Bleyer proposes to use the current. A sort of hut is built, and the condemned is placed therein and maintaised in an erect position with spring locks, which are placed about his arms, legs and neek. The floor of this hut or box is of metal and connected with its under surface is one pole of a battery. Coming in through the roof is the second electrode, the point of which is to be pressed against the crown of the condemned man's head. The current the doctor recommends should be furnished by connecting "electric wires with the main wires which supply light through the city's streets. * * These might be laid to the place assigned for executions, being so concealed and guarded as to be inaccessible to the condemned criminal or his friends, and otherwise protected against accident."

Dr. Bleyer's suggestion is, in the opinion of

electrode, the point of which is to be pressed against the crown of the condemned man's should be furnished by connecting "electric wires with the main wires which supply light through the city's streets." * These might be laid to the place assigned for executions, being so concealed and guarded as to be inaccessible to the condemned criminal or his friends, and otherwise protected against accident."

Dr. Bleyer's suggestion is, in the opinion of practical electricians, slitogether impracticable. It would require a most intricate and possibly cruel apparatus to prevent a man from turning his head or twisting it so as to keen the electrode from touching him, or, if he is held in place by a number of supports, he could lift his feet from the floor and delay death until his strength became exhausted. In either event his agony would be prolonged. Nearly every other suggestion made contended without ever making a miss. No practical demonstrations can be made on human beings, and the experiments tried upon the lower animals have been too few to re
Lemp's western Brewery, on the southwest consequence of Thirteenth and Cherokee streets. In the basement of the engine-room of the brewan eight-day dog." There was a book ilimit to the number and variety of which was the proceded. Among others of which was the westerly one of these seven which exploded.

Fortunately when the accident occurred in boilers, and no one was injured. There was a terrific report which was heard all over the neighborhood and the boiler, and no one was injured. There was a terrific report which was heard all over the neighborhood and the boiler who to the will. Henry Wollkamp, an employer rushed to box not supports, the considerable portion of the wall. Henry Wollkamp, an employer rushed to box not supports, the considerable portion of the wall. Henry Wollkamp, an employe rushed to box not supports, the boiler, and no one was in the callent view to the was a terrific report which was heard all over

advanced.

MR. EDISON'S VIEWS.

"How quickly will electricity kill a man?"

Mr. Edison was saked.

"In an incalculable space of time," replied the wizard. "An electric light current will kill a regiment in the ten-thousandth part of a second."

scond.

"Of the various plans that have come up since the new law abolishing hanging was made, which do you look upon as the best?"

Mr. Edison's reply was to pick up a piece of paper and quickly trace upon it two hands manacled, with a chain attached to each manacle. "The condemned could be hand-



How to Kill a Murderer.

cuffed in his cell," said Mr. Edison, "and walked out followed by the Shertiff and those persons that the law says shall witness the execution. Attach each of these chains to the respective poles of the battery. When the time comes touch a button, close the circuit, and," snapping his finger, "it is over. The current, which should come from an alternating machine, a machine that gives a series of rapid shocks, passes up one arm, through the heart and lungs, as well as the base of the brain, and out through the other arm about a thousand times a minute. Death is instantaneous. The culprit will never know what has happened. Nothing could be surer than that way. The only disfigurement would be a white blister which would be burned on the wrists. One thousand volts would be enough, but 2,000 volts would be sure beyond any question."



THE EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN GIRL.

No matter what position the prisoner took, nor how much be twisted and turned, whether he stood or sat down, he could not escape the shock. In prisons where there was no steam engine a small gas engine would answer every purpose to drive the dynamo.

"The manacles appear to be the most practicable. If a man about to be executed by any other method should take it into his head to resist—which the mystery of his surroundings might induce—he could prolong a very gonizing scene. Unless bound down tightly in the 'electrical chair' he could prevent the completion of the circuit. To stand him on a plate and form the circuit by a band about the head or throat, might be feasible if he stood still. Unless secured by some sort of harness he could step off the plate and refuse to return. It would hardly be safe to take hold of him. The manacles are the surest, and, with a dynamo of sufficient power, appear to be the safest and most humane method of applying electricity as a means of capital punishment."

This is the nearcat approach that has yet been made to devising a method of carrying the law into effect. Perfect as it is, however, the practical demonstration made by The WORLD proves conclusively that as far as doing away with the revolting features of an execution is concerned, electricity cannot be said to be an improvement over hanging. There is a reasonable certainty of the desired result being attained in the majority of instances, but as long as human hands are the prime power in the application of the mighty and mysterious force, just so long will exist the possibility of crossed wires, broken currents, delay and a prolongation of agony. VINCENT S. COOKE.

MEN's all-wool Scotch pants, \$1.50. GLOBE. DEJECTED TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

The Dry Law Proves Inoperative in Seme By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 7.—The ultra-tem-

perance advocates in this State who believed that the Brooks high license law would put an effectual check on the liquor traffic have had their hopes rudely shattered by the action of

their hopes rudely shattered by the action of various County Judges throughout the State who have decided that the new law has nothing whatever to do with the regulation of the retail trade of brewers and distillers in Washington, Bedford, Someraet and various other counties. When applications were made for license by manufacturers, the applicants were referred to the County Treasurer in every instance, the court stating that it had not the power to issue ilcense to brewers and distillers under the new act, and that the old law of 1849 was still in operation. In this county all applications were refused by reason of the two Associate Judges overruling President Judge Furst since the unexpected decision of courts in other counties on the same question. Martin Grube, George Lagle and other brewers and distillers applied this morning to the County Treasurer for retail licenses and obtained them. By next week this county, which started in dry, will be very wet, and the temperance people are correspondingly dejected. EXPLOSION AT LEMP'S BREWERY.

Boiler Blown to Atoms, but No Lives Quite a boiler explosion occurred yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock at William J. Lemp's Western Brewery, on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Cherokee streets. In

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. grand, a magnetic healer, came here this

OLD-TIME RAFFLES.

THE DEATH OF AN INSTITUTION AT ONCE HARMLESS AND BENEVOLENT.

Thoughts Suggested by the Lapse of the Custom—How the Raffle Was Conducted and for What Purpose—The Songs That Were Sung—Raffles for Goats and the Value of the "Nanny"—The Good Old Times Gone.



and, indeed, the very associations which were its sine qua non have been nearly been al, swept away. On the site of the little frame shanty of two rooms, torn down by the stern hand of growing prosperity, now rises the stately tenement or the stock brick flat. The macorpromising disposition of the dos a state. uncompromising disposition of the dog catcher, backed up as it has been by the majesty of the law, has driven the goat (that American substitute for the traditional pig) from the streets of the Patch, and now, instead of crop-

from the vacant lot, she capers nimbly in her owner's back yard and thanks her stars if she rious existence on a diet of discarded tomato cans, ten penny nails and brown store paper. The day, or the night rather, of the Karry Patch raffle is gone. I said that before, but it is sweet to dwell on pleasant things, even though they be but recollections, and the Saturday night raffle, for people that were fond of that sort of an affair, was a very pleasant affair for that sort of people. Like the horse races of Guttenburg, it took place every Saturday night, rain, shine or snow. It clustered about a nucleus of benevolence, and its metive, though immediately seiftsh, perhaps, was ultimately charitable. Like a church fair it killed two birds with one stone. It furnished unlimited quantities of fun for the young and the old and it assisted the widow and the orphan. The object to be raffled had less to do with the affair than anything else under the sun. As many tickets could be sold on a raffle for a tablectoth with a hole an inch square in every two inches square on its surface as on a hundred-dollar watch. And, in fact, in most cases the object

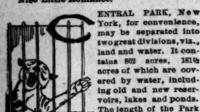
if the man who got the highest throw insisted on making himself obstreperous by a continuously expressed desire to take the prize away with him there might have been a little physical persuasion used with him or a bit of strong and emphatic language given out, but there was no fighting.

The most successful, well-paying and largely attended raffles in the Patch in the good old times were those in which you offered.

BILL NYE EXPLAINS.

ME ENTERTAINS THE DUKE OF COUNC BLUFFS IN CENTRAL PARK.

Regretful Acknowledgment That the Park Has No Mall—Col. Bill Root Learns Who ra Was and How She Came to Needle—The Park Policeman's



York, for convenience, may be separated into two great divisions, viz., land and water. It contains 862 acres, 1814; acres of which are covered by water, includ-ing old and new reservoirs, lakes and ponds.
The length of the Park

miles, its width three-fourths of a mile. The est way to visit Central Park is to hire a carriage near the Fifty-eighth street blevated station and drive about eight dollars' worth, which will not only include a fine view of the whole country about there, but if one a fortunate in chosing a driver information enough also to last for weeks.

Last week Ool. Bill Root, formerly Duke of

il Bluffs, paid me a visit, and as I deired to show him the park I took him to Fifty. long-legged yellow colt squealing along be-hind, or quenching his never-dying thirst at nal font every time I stop to explain a statue to anybody, I engaged the services of a dark-eyed historical student who is said to now more about Central Park than any other man in New York, having driven ever jerked a scepter over Egypt or any other place. Everybody that as wher reign said that the country never had a magneticker rough it, as he has, for years. He was a ain sad man, with a mustache which was ly whiskers. He dressed carelessly in s eglige suit of neutral-tinted clothes, includng a pair of trousers which seemed to fit him st shy and reluctant manner which charhes after he had been indifferently taxi

Col. Root and I called him Governo and thereby secured knowledge which could not be obtained from books. Col. Root is nimself no kindergarten savant, being the author and discoverer of a method of break-ng up a sitting hen by first calling her attening a red fiannel rag around her leg and then still further turning her attention away from her wild yearning to hatch out a litter of suboan villas by sitting on a white front door ob. This he does by deftly inserting the hen into a joint of stovepipe and then cement-ing both ends of same. Col. Root is also the discoverer of a cipher which shows that Julius dying words were: "Et tu, Brute. erily, the tail goeth with the hide."

Our carriage was a plain structure, with an air about it which I cannot describe. It was the air of age, such as one might encounter while rummaging through the tomb of the Mayor of Herculanseum. Col. Root wanted to see the the Mall. He

said that Wyoming, with her sun-kissed hills, ner billowy and moss agate bedecked plains, her blue skies and lus no mall. There the vainly for one, be-cause, with all her blessings, Wyoming is still malless. The driver showed it to us: also Ward's Shaksuppose," said be,

The Driver. way. No two of 'em left together. One of very likely. Everybody tried to chisel old peare as soon as he died, especially the ors, and now that A. Ward is dead 've got his statuary out here for the sparrows to roost on, while his poor mother is up there in Maine without a statue in the house. " said the driver, stroking the under

side of his nose thoughtfully with his sleeve, The driver also called our attention to the oad twenty-five years ago by the Prince

Can you tell me, Governor," inquired Col. Root, "how in Sam Hill the people in England ever came to pick out Wales for a Prince? Blamed if I can figure it out. Gladstone ald have made a damsite better Prince, ac-ding to my notion; so would old John Brown, or the Duke of Marlbro. Still, I supe that Wales had a way of working the press and getting into society that made him

olid with the people."
"Yes, that was it," said the Governor, as he ate a clove and put out the eye of a sev-enty-five dollar greyhound with the cracker of his whip. Wales has catched on better somehow that Iry Prince I ever saw. If the Queen was to lie to-day they tell me that Wales would a nominated by acclamation, no matter ho his health is. There never was

Afte. a while the driver paused. Col. Roos aked him why he tarried.

have known them to go away and come back with gray side-whiskers and cobwebs on the

We went in and told the proprietor to see that our driver had what he wanted. He did not want much aside from a whisky sour, a plate of terrapin, a pint of Mr. Pommery's secretary's beverage and a baked duck. We had a calves' liver and custard pie. Then we wisted Cheometer's Novelland visited Cleopatra's Needle.

Cleopatra was a good - looking Queen o

Julius had ever met up with. She accompanied him to Rome in 46 B. C. and remained himself the joys of being split open with a dull stab knife in order to stay around home and hold Cleopatra's hand, and, though she was a widow practically, she was the Amelia Rives style of widow, and he said that it had to be sighth street and hired a carriage, my own am being at my country place, where my off alfrey recently became a mother, and as here is nothing I hate worse than to drive a peckled pairrey through Central Park, with a dress as the captive of Augustus. She died right in haying time and Augustus said he'd ruther of lost the best horse in Rome. This is her needle. It was brought to New York mostly by water, and looks well here in the park. She was said to be as likely a Queen as

> As we rode swiftly along the slight, girlish figure of a middle-aged woman might have been seen striving burriedly to cross the driveway. She screamed and beckoned to a man, who rushed leisurely in and caught her by the arm, rescuing her from the cruel feet of our mad chargers and then led her to a seat. As we paused to ask the



oliceman if the lady had been injured he me up to the side of the carriage and whispered to me behind his hand: "That woman sued between thirty and forty times this year, and it is only the 1st of July. Every pleasant day she comes here to be rescued. One day, when business was a little dull and we didn't have any teams on the drive and the circuses whose wig is of an unnatural and ice owing to the fact that the idea of their union did not occur to him. He was not, in fact, a union man. Time passed on, from like a buckwheat cake, his little nose was an in his great strong arms in a quicker embrace upland succeeded the frost on the pumpkin. The grand ratification of the partridge ushered in the wall of the turtle dove and the brief vet no man had ever dast to come right out and pay attention or keep company with her. She had an emotional nature that just seemed to get up on its hind feet and pant for recognition and love. She could have almost loved well-to-do-man who had perhaps sinned erring went elsewhere to repent. One day she priced \$7.50 worth of goods and was just crossng Broadway to price some more when the gay equipage of a wealthy humorist with silver chains on the neck yoke and foam flecks lunging down the street.

back of her neck and swayed the red flannel ompon on her bonnet. Every one on Broadway held his breath, with the exception of a

in and knocked down both horses and the The other boy took advantage of the opportunity iriver, together with his salary. He caught the woman up as though she had been no headlong speed in the most available direction. Tommy started after him, but after a might in time have grown to be a Pork King, away to the Post-office pavement, where it is few paces he halted, sent a taunting yell after and constructed corners of national importstill the custom to carry people who are run his defeated adversary, strutted to and fro over and mangled. He then sought to put over the place of combat like a little bantam, her down, but, like a bad oyster, she would and finally, catching my eye, he wiped his not be put down. She still clung about his bloody little nose on the sleeve of his ragged neck like the old party who got acquainted shirt and gave me a ghastly leer.

You can spend a pleasant day and find relief from the oppressive heat of the city, at
very little expanse, at Jefferson Barracks, Cliff
Cave, Montecano, Pilot Knob and Aroadia on
address Tommy had given me with her arms
in the tub.

She was a thin and nervous woman, and
she paul on the Missouri
she once have had a sort of prettiness. She

IN FULL BLAST Cleopatra was a good - looking Queen of Egypt. She was 18 years old when her father left the kingdom to Cleopatra, in partnership with Ptolemy, her brother. Ptolemy, in 51 B. O., deprived her of the throne, leaving Cleopatra nothing but the tidy. She appealed to Julius Cæsar, who hired a man to embalm Ptolemy, and restored Egypt to his sister, who was as likely a girl as Julius had ever met up with. She accompanied him to Rome in 46 B. C. and remained there a couple of years in the capacity of a sister. When Cassar was assassimated by a delegation of Roman tax-papers who desired a change, Cleopatra went back and began to reign over Egypt again. She also attracted the attention of Antony. He thought so much of her that he would frequently stay at home from a battle and deny himself the love of being spits open with a dull.

Every Article in Our Immense Stock Included in This Creat Sale.

GOODS PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY AT THE

416 and 418 North Fourth Street.

OUT OF THE CITY STREETS.



AM PARTIAL to redhaired people, and nervous vigor. perhaps that is the "Well, I ain" Tymcock, aged 10 apology for the singularity of his patro-

real one. He lived with his mother somewhere below Christopher street, and within a few blocks of the

In the beginning Tommy was a newspaper boy. A newspaper boy resembles, in one respect, a waiter; he always looks as if he never had been and would never be anything else. I was having my boots blacked one afternoon on a corner near Broadway, when Tommy approached me and offered for sale a copy of an evening paper. I had already read

effect he went without a cap, and the ruddy growth stood up all over his round head in moment he caught sight of another newsboy signaled to him for a conference. The conference resulted in the two settling themselves mon the sidewalk for a game of chuck-penny. right boot and was beginning to scrape the should fight, but, if they will do so, and the distress to be a witness of it. Tommy's adversary was a head taller than he, and the ad vantage was ostensibly all on his side. But was clear to the most cursory glance that His attacks and rushes were like those of an

such a state of mind that I no longer felt any "The red nostrils of the spirited brutes were anxiety as to the issue of the contest. All tempt. He forbore to express it in words, but there was above her. Their hot breath scorohed the there was of Tommy seemed to chew itself up it was perceptible enough nevertheless. That do with him? into the other boy's already dismayed countenance. There were no rounds; it was all whose breath had got beyond his control. I ought to feel sorry for the other boy, but Every one was horrified and turned away with somehow I was not. And now, after two or a shudder which rattled the telegraph wires three indescribable moments, the other boy was down. Tommy actually jumped over him "Just then a strong, brave policemen rushed in the exuberance of his impassioned vitality. tunity, scrambled to his feet and set off a

with Sinbad the Sallor, though of course in a Myleft boot had been blackened by this time, different manner. It took quite a while to

attracted by Thomas boys do mostly. But he's my Tom, and he first week for givin' him back talk about his aults me. If he'd had more bringin' up—but years. I make no process the arm of the arm of the arm of the first week for givin' him back talk about his another was erise and pursually father—as he expressed it. As his father was erise cash-drawer and been sentenced to a term manifestly, to all practical intents and pursually father—as he departed the life. yours, too, I dare say."

last two years for one thing. I've known although Tommy was not what is called a grown men as weren't as good for work as mother's boy, his filial instinct was intense, and he was ready not only to turn over to her

the sheet in question, so I declined the trans-action, "mmy said: "This ere's a anywhere. Things was very different with me closin' out saw, boss; you ain'tde man to dis- then and they might be now if I'd kept a betcourage trade. She's your'n for a cent!" So ter head on my shoulders. But we've got to office and out of it, his quickness and willing take what we can get in this world and not ness attracted the attention of his employers,

> my wash I withdrew. Mrs. Tymcock proved to be a good laundress, and our relations continued several months.

from whom, perhaps, he sprang, he rejoiced sang to herself over her tubs, and was no in the sight of gore, and also loved to dwell so tired at the day's end as formerly. upon the juley forms of joints, steaks and mud off the left one. My attention was dis-sirioins. Indeed, he had all the lingo of the tracted for a moment. When I looked again craft at his tongue's end, and knew infinitely date that it was some hours overdue, and, on Tommy and his fellow gamester were engaged more about the cutting up of an ox or a sheep going out in the hall to speak to him about it, in furious conflict. I am sorry that people than I did. But it had once been my fortune it was immediately perceptible that the boy to visit a pork manufactory in Chicago. I in- had been drinking. He not only had been avenous and insatiable that I foresaw I enraged hornet. The other boy knocked him particular and realistic that my resources such boys are only too ready to teach others. down once, but Tommy bounced up again in of knowledge and observation soon gave Still, I was surprised that Tommy should have out. My failure incurred his just con

I should have had so glorious an opportunity of studying wholesale scientific slaughter, and should have come away with such hazy and fragmentary notions on the subject, betrayed, dream of, however; and thereafter, whenever I saw him plunged in revery, with a far-away in Chicago, absorbed in a pork-packing

Had destiny so decreed, I suppose Tommy anceln hams or lard. As a first step towards the onsummation, he was anxious to exchange his present journalistic calling for the posi-tion of boy in a local butcher-shop. That could be got without much difficulty, and no doubt he would ultimately have risen to a prepared. salary, but at first he would have nothing, and

and her mouth was at once impulsive and grace, and I believe he went weak. Her eyes were dark and fine; evidently away afterwards and wept heartly in secret.

Tommy took after his father. When I men- A few days afterwards he was installed tioned Tommy her face grew red, and she in his "office." I intrusted him, whenever wrung out the towel she was washing with possible, with the conduct of my affairs and

"Well, now, sir, Tom ain't half a bad boy, father might have been used to cast fallen to Mrs. Tymcock.
If I do say it. He ain't cost me nothin' the aspersions on the mother with, but Tommy's mishap plum

we tidn't have any teams on the drive and time seemed to hang heavy on her hands, she told me her sad history. When she was 18 years of age, she had been disappointed in love and prevented from marrying her heart's sholes owing to the fact that the first that t she loved the son more because, though in an she seemed to believe that Tommy would yet live to be President of the Western Union.

She loved the son more because, though in an evil sense, he was the son of the father.

Her forecast proved right and mine wrong. she seemed to believe that Tommy would yet live to be President of the Western Union, fact, a union man. Time passed on, from time to time, glad spring and bobolinks and light underwear succeeded stern winter, frost and heavy red flannels, and yet he cometh not, she sayed. No one had ever caught her siderable edification from conversing with but had had connections even higher in the cial scale. Her good hopes and abstracted ambition; he wanted to be a effect upon her; her face grew plumper and

> One evening I had an unpleasant surprise ly mentioned it to him, and his crav- drinking-he was drunk, and he had also been ing for information instantly became so smoking cigarettes. I then reflected, though hould never be able to satisfy it. I did my messenger service I had been committing him best; I endeavored to follow the poor pig to the companionship of a medley of boys through all the swift ramifications of his his own age and upward, many of whom mu fate; but Tommy's questions were so necessarily have acquired bad habits, which fallen so far at the first break. However, there he was, and the question was what to

present condition. I adopted pathological measures of the most stringent kind. For an hour Tommy underwent a succession of shocks of a drastic and searching nature, emerging from them at length in an exhausted, but ot. vise more favorable condition. Then I make out the best case for himself that he

feared. They gave him a scolding and warned him of the consequences if he should be so dilatory about his errands again, but they did not suspect the actual state of the case, and I fancy Tommy assisted their unsus picion by telling them a lot of lies. But when I saw Mrs. Tymcock (as I made a point of de ing the next day), I found her in a state of depression and pessimism for which I was un

In the end she told me her story. The man shake her off. The next day she came back nance, and, after reproached from him against he was so clever at getting rid of to who she had sacrificed her youth and hap him against him aga beat changed to another part of town. Finally she came up here to get her summer rescuing done. I do it when it falls to my lot, but my heart is not in the work. Sometimes the hording or whether Tommy had late. Several times I have tried to be too late, but I haven't the heart to do it."

The above episode is not particularly noble fused to keep off the grass and brained it with.

BILL NYS.

Where he lived. He said his mother was a washerwoman. He was reticent as to his father. I could not make out whether he were heart to his father. I could not make out whether he was vet in doubt, I happened to hear of a was yet in doubt, I happened to hear of a least I gave Tommy locents and I never expected to see him again.

The above episode is not particularly noble or heroic, but it is characteristic of Tommy, and to some extent, I suppose, of red-headed boys in general, and, therefore, I have recorded it. fessed that the evidence on this point was not entirely couclusive), and partly because he I was living at this period in a flat near Washington Square, and my laundress being unsatisfactory, it occurred to me to have recourse to Mrs. Tymcock. I found her at the address Tommy had given me with her arms to the strong of the strong list from the oppressive heat of the city, at very little expense, at Jefferson Barracks, (liff course to Mrs. Tymcock. I found her at the about butchery. Tommy at first howed a stress, call on the Riscurion Agent, General Passenger Office, corner first and diested much power of contending against the world. Her arms were thin as well as red.

a prolonged course of suffering in hospital and elsewhere, was obliged to become a wash erwoman or starve. Mr. Tymcock, though he would give her nothing, yet so far recogniz their relationship as to relieve her, from time nervous vigor.

'Well, I ain't braggin' much about him,'' she said. 'He likes his own way. I expect his fellows, two of whom he had thrashed the erate practice up to the present time had be folks must do how they can in this world."

"He'll be able to take his own part and poses, non-existent, this might seem a There are various degrees of good fortune in little strained, but I inferred that the this world; this was the best that had ever

Tommy's mishap plunged her in despair, because she detected in it the awakening of a grown men as weren't as good for work as
Tom is at 10 years old."

The statement which led me to surmise that one, at least, of the grown men referred to might

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The statement which led me to surmise that one, the statement when prosperity seemed to the matter in the light

The statement which led me to surmise that one, the statement when prosperity seemed to the moment when prosperity seemed to the moment when prosperity seemed to the moment when prosperity seemed to the matter in the light of handkerchiefs from the royal spectate. statement which led me to surmise that one, at least, of the grown men referred to might not have been unconnected with the causes of Tommy's existence. I asked her whether she was a native of the city.

"I come from up Polycepsic way," she said.

"My father, he was a farmer, and there wand have been one of the most devoted that make the would have been one of the most devoted the most devoted the most devoted that name, he would have been one of the most devoted the most devoted the mater in the light town, and represented the matter in the light town, and represented the matter in the light town, and represented the matter in the light town of a mere childish escapade for which Tommy was certainly repentant. But his mother could not be reassured. The would have been one of the most devoted the mater in the light town, and represented the matter in the light town, and represented th husbands in Christendom.

Though Tommy's appetite for gore might lead him into conflicts with his peers in the office and out of it, his quickness and willingous than ever before. She would caress him with a passionate tenderness that seemed almost more than maternal. It was as if the appearance in him of the 'paternal evil, while it broke the mother's heart, awakened that of the wife to the fatal infatuation of its youth. tering into a business arrangement regarding came, and live happy ever after. As for his The father in the son was destroying him; but

Tommy sinned again, and this time he was detected and dismissed from his position. His mother welcomed him home with a perverse outburst of joy. He was all her's now; he should never leave her. She would work her-'boss butcher.'' Like the ancient Teutons her voice lost some of its sharp edge. She him; he misunderstood it. Again and again back and she always received him with a yet

fonder embrace and indulgence.

I was on the North River docks one day, overseeing the taking of some sounding along the river front. A crowd of boys were bathing off the end of some floating logs. Presently I heard a voice that I recognized, and looking I saw the red head of Tommy bobbing about in the water. Presently there was a diving competition among the little fel-

lows. Tommy was, as usual, the leader. called out, ballancing himself on the end of about to take the plunge he caught my eye. and he nodded and grinned. Then down he went, head first, as vertical as a plummet. Some time passed and he did not reappear. The boys gazed and waited; he must have swam off somewhere under water and would come up in an unexpected place. several minutes had elapsed and there was still no sign of him, their surmises began to take on a gloomy cast. One of them lay down on the logs and peered into the murky

water.
"Here he is!" he shouted presently. "He's make out the best case for himself that he right here, fellows! I kin see his legs sticking could. It turned out rather better than I had up. He's drownded, I guess!" And so he was. We got a rope and sucstraight down and thrust his head into the aid him out on the side of the pier. He was quite dead. All means of restoration were tried, but he was gone forever. There he lay, with the black mud in his short red hair. He had drunk of the river of death, and would

breathe and speak no more.

After sending for the Coroner, and leaving a policeman in charge of the body, I went to the little laundry shop to tell Mrs. Tymcock what had happened. There she was, over her steaming washtub. She looked up as I en-tered, but when she saw my face she instantly left her tub and came towards me, wiping her arms, her eyes fixed with an intense gaze on

"Is Tommy drunk again?" she said, with a desperate smile.

"No. He was in bathing off the pier. He"-

"He's drowned," she interrupted me, turn-ing white, but speaking very quietly. I made no reply. She dropped her eyes and stood for a minute or two without moving or speaking. At last she fetched a long, trem-ulous breath, and said in a weak voice: "Well, I shan't do washing any more."

HOUDIN AND THE KING. A Famous Trick of the Great French



played a clever trick on Louis Philippe when that King com

from the conjuror's table. Few of Houdin's tricks brought him greater renown than this, for there was apparently such an absence of confederacy or preparation that it seemed not far short of magical, and as told by him in his autobiography with plenty of dramatic

SWEET SUMMER SOUNDS.

OPERA AT THREE LOCAL GAR DENS.



good one for the sum-mer gardens. Three assortments of light opera continue to de-'Pinafore' crew sung hearts of the lovers of such music. The "Vice Admiral" continued drawing at Urig's Cave until Tuesday night, by "A Night in Venice."
"Girofie Girofia" did duty at Schnaider's Garden. This week "Pina

fore" will end its run at the Kensington, the management having been requested by a large number of the patrons of the gardens to give them one more week of it. Next week Pain's Last Days of Pompeli will take the place of her Majesty's ship and the fencers as the at-traction. The "Grand Duchess" will be enny at Schnaider's Garden and on Tuesday night the "Beggar Student" will be put on at the

musical work of the present century. It is written on the eldest lines of light opera, and the book is as bad as anything ever used as the basis for musical composition. And yet there is scarcely an opera so tuneful and pretty. Strauss couldn't be absolutely dull. He may be commonplace and conventional but never thresome. There is always a delcould be more conventional than the quintette in the first act of "A Night in Venice," and nothing prettier, from a light opera stand-point. A serenade in the second act gives an apportunity for the introduction of the chorus in tights, and a pretty picture they make.

George McManus, manager of the Kensington Gardens, having been requested by many eltizens to continue the marine spectacle, "Pinafore Afloat," for another week, has consented to do so. This resort has grown quickly into popular favor. Its crowds have been into popular favor. Its crowds have been equal to the capacity of the amphitheater each night and the commendations of the performance have been general and most emphatic. The cable ride is a mest agreeable feature of a night at the Kensington. It is cool and breezy and makes a splendid remedy for the superabundant heat of the season. The performance, as all who have seen it know, is first-class and full of brilliant and charming effects. Vogel's orchestra renders the music magnificently. Miss Loie Fuller, Miss Kellogg, Miss Tutein Messrs. Rising, Hamilton and Olmi do their work well, and the choruse are large and well trained. "Pinsfore" is pleasant to near all times, but there is more enjoyment in the Kensington version than in any at Louis has ever known. The last performance will be given en Saturday night. On Enader Here will be fireworks.

An Odd Play, Bill Used by One of the First

Allyn, and, getting drunk, loses his situa-tion and his General's esteem. All young

MR. MORRIS will represent an old gentleman, the father of Desdemona, who is not cruel or covetous, but is foolish enough to dislike the Nobie Moor, his son-in-law, because his face is not white, forgetting that we all spring from one root. Such prejudices are very numerous and very wrong.

Mn. QUELOH will depict a fool who wishes to become a knave, and trusting one gets killed by him. Such is the friendship of rogues— take heed. "When fools would knaves become, how often you'll Perceive the knave not wiser than the fool."

Mrs. Morris will represent a young and virtuous wife, who, being wrongfully suspected, gets amethered (in an adjoining room) by her husband.

Reader, attend; and ere thou goest hence Let fall a tear to habless innocence.

Mrs. Douglass will be her faithful attendant, who will hold out a good example to all servants, male and female, and to all people in subjection.

Various other dialogues, too numerous to mention here, will be delivered at night, all adapted for the improvement of the mind and manners. The whole will be repeated on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets 6 shillings each, to be had within. Commencement at 7, conclusion at 10:50, in order that every spectator may go home at a sober hour and reflect upon what he has seen before he retires to rest.

God save the King, And long may he sway East, north and south, And fair America."

George Neville will make a tour of Australia with Mme. Janauschek next spring.

Robert Downing will add that famous old Bavenport biay, "St. Marc; or, the Soldier of Fortune," to his repertory next season.

When Pauline Hall reappears at the Casino in New York in September she will create the part of Darinovra in the new opera, "Ooiah."

The engagement of Will McLaughlin of the Kensington Garden's Co. to Bessie Fairbairn, the prima donna at Schnaider's Garden, is reported.

Charles R. Gardinay has a general to lo Evilee.

Shan-Tung, the department of Yin Chau, B. C. 551. His family name was Kung, and his most commonly used given name Chong-Ni. He was generally called by his disciples Kung-He was generally called by his disciples Kung-Fu-Ts. The Teacher King. The title was latinized by the Jesuit Missionaries giving us the word confucius, which has now become current among Western nations. His parents were respectable, but poor. He manifested a taste for study when very young and became a teacher at the age of 22. His character as a learned man soon drew towards him a large number of admiring and devoted disciples. Much of his long life was spent in journeying from province to province valnly endeavoring to reform the abuses of the times, giving instructions to his followers and prosecuting his studies. The ultimate obdeavoring to reform the abuses of the times, giving instructions to his followers and prosecuting his studies. The ultimate object of Confucius' teaching is the promotion of good government, and the instruction of his disciples relates principally to these preparations for successfully influencing and controlling others. He did not seek this end by devising the best code of laws for restraining the inhabitants of the empire, but by pointing out rules and principles for self-government and culture. He relied on moral and not physical force, on example and instruction rather than law and punishment. He believed that if the rulers cultivated virtue the people would revere, obey and imitate them. His beautiful, though perhaps Utopian conception of a perfect government, was one in which the ruler sways the minds of his people by illustrating in his own person the perfection of virtue and thus sits still and looks abroad upon a peaceful and happy state. In addition to the failure of Confucius to live up to his standard of sincerity, which has been referred to above, it is further to be regretted that in adopting the views and following the examples of those who preceded him he sanctioned and encouraged the worship of gods and ancestors.

The manner is which the schools of China for the failure of confucius to the sanction to leave the boat started. It was his intention to leave the boat started. It was his intention to leave the boat started. It was his intention to leave the boat started.

ICY REMINISCENCES.

WHICH MAKE COOL AND EXPRESHING

Nicholas Hotel Fire—Ice a Luxury Little Known in Many Parts of Europe—The Winter of 1855-6 Becalled—A Kitchen on the River—The Breaking Up of Ice Gorges
—A Few Frigid Yarns Told by "Post-



nights St. Louisans had ever experienced when the St. Nicholas Hotel on Fourth street, be-

The engagement of Will McLaughlin of the Kensington Garden's Co. to Besste Fairbairn, the prima donn at Schmidder's Garden, is reported.

Charles R. Gardiner has engaged Lole Fuller for Aladdin with the "Arabian Nights," and Mill G. Barlow for Unole Tom with the big "Uncle Tom" production.

"Lady Jemima" is the title of Minnie Maddern's piece de resistance for next season. "Lady Jemima" is the title of Minnie Maddern's piece de resistance for next season seenle pager, Mr. Mill introduce "Jammon," that quaint little air Gilmore played when here last season, at the Kensincton, to night. He sang it with Gilmore and introduced it into the "Little Tyoono."

Miss Stella Rees, the Parthenia and Virginia of Robert Downing's company, has purchased an interest in Harry Meredith's new play. "A Total Wreek," and will star in the principal and interest in Harry Meredith's new play. "A Total Wreek," and will star in the principal of Robert Downing's Company, which is arrangine a tour of America, will play "Julius Cesar," "The Merchani of Venice," "Tweffth Night," "The Maid of Orleans," "The Robbers," "Mary Anderson salis for America Quite and "Wallenstein."

Mary Anderson salis for America October 30. "The Winter's Tale" is to form the chief feature of the repertoire in this sountry, but shat use of the repertoire in this sountry, but shat work of necessity? If we let will always be Little Corinne to the should not be on hand at the first streak in drough the stream of the first streak in the summer. However, he was in for it, and when the men quit work that morning he told them to be on hand at the first streak in drough the work of the summer. However, he was in for it, and when the men quit work that morning he told them to be on hand at the first streak in drough morning. Some devenue to the first streak in the summer. However, he was in for it, and when the men quit work that morning he had been to be an addition." The Marchani of Venice, "Tweffth Night," "The Marchani of Venice," "Tweffth Night," "The Marchani of Venic

that the danger of a short crop was past.

"We in the United States have become so accustomed to the use of ice water," said wm. J. Adier, "that it has become more of a necessity than a luxury, and since the gense real introduction of ice machines it has become as common in the far South as in the regions nearer the source of natural supply. How little of a necessity it really is may be judged from the fact that in the United States alone is lee water known. If you ask for it anywhere in Europe you are looked on with astonishment, and even in India I am told that ice is never put in water, coolness being sequently in water, coolness to being sequently in water, coolness to be for a nearly from the fact that in the coolness in wet cloth. One of the most marked instances I ever heard of illustrating the difficulty of changing the habits of a nation in this respect came from Razzii. An American

yet to watch the breaking up of the ice-bound Missouri in the spring af Leavenworth. This stream of treacherous tradition is almost alone among the great rivers of the country in its essentially erratic behavior and in the shifting and veering of its currents. When the low would break loose from the head waters and come crushing down along with the huse cakes, whose trongth the sun had sapped when the stream grow broader, it was a partime to stand on a balcony of some riverside hotel and watch the result of the thaw. The novel speciale would be presented of tables and chairs upright on the floating cakes, very much as it some choice departed spirits of ancient mariners had been banqueting, and had fied the feast only when day broke. This furniture was, as a matter of fact, piliaged by the treacherous stream in its encroachments upon the river-side people above, and for weeks at a time could be seen floating past on the cakes, the evidence of wrecked homes.

Twas one of the coldest nights St. Louisans had ever experienced when the St. Nicholas Hotel on Fourth street, between Morgan street and Franklin arenue, took fire. The water froze as soon as it struck the building, and several fremen who were playing streams from lad ders, found themselves frozen to the rungs; they tried to descend, and the lec which held them had to be cut away by their brother firemen. In the morning the ruins of the hotel were the grandest sight ever witnessed in the offer of the building. It is granded with a subsential to the rungs; they tried to descend, and the lec which held them had to be cut away by their brother firemen. In the morning the ruins of the hotel were the grandest sight ever witnessed in the offer of the building. It is the property of the fire department ladders out of the wall of lee which cloung to the front of the building. Iclose ten and twelve feet long were carried off by boys.

There was no lee cutting at Louisians, Mo., a last winter, because the lee gorged there and was not fit for storing, but several winters before an excellent crop was harvested. Capt. For the content of the house the loce and the rever sign of the approach of warmer warm toward atternoon, and there was later was frozen over a man endeavored to enrich limits by which the largest boats then in the harbor were louised to the more slow on the runs and Foster began to for the buse of the stove had melted the lee degree by developed the books would freeze togother, and there was later would be a great loss when the men call wow that morning he told the men and twork that morning he told the men and twork that morning he told the men of the blocks would freeze togother, and there was the blocks would freeze togother, and the men of the bouse the blocks would freeze togother, and the men of the bouse the blocks would freeze togother, and the men of the bouse the blocks would freeze togother, and the men of the bouse the blocks would freeze togother, and the men of the bouse the blocks would freeze

was for a long time greatly talked of.

"During the winter of 1855-56, which was the longest and coldest winter ever, experienced in St. Louis," said Judge Charles F. Cady, "the river froze over the second day after Christmas and remained frozen solidly until March. Several bundred shanties, tents and saloons were built on the river, and some of the saloons were fitted up handsomely inside, though all the buildings were of the cheapest kind. While the freeze lasted these places did an enormous business. A national military encampment was held at Cincinnati on February 25 of that year-Washington's birth-day—and on the 20th of the month the National Guard of Missouri who attended it, marched across the river on the ice. At the foot of Olive street, a magnificent lithograph of DeSoto's burial and emerging it in water, stuck it on the side of the monument where it froze fast. Then they threw water over it and the water making a transparent covering for the picture, just as if a piece of gisss had been placed over its face. The effect was beautiful. When the break-up finally came, the monument floated down the river to below the Arsenal, before it finally toppled over."

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

the State Committee, which advised that the selection of delegates be postponed until August 11. With the conflicting claims of the various candidates for Governor, it is impos-sible to tell the results of the elections held so sible to tell the results of the elections held so far. In this city Gov. Morehouse's friends are becoming very active, while Congress-man Glover seems confident that he will surprise some of his running mates at the primarles. The opposition to Mayor Francis now threatens to be more dangerous to his political plans than his advocates were ready to adult a few weeks ago. It is certainly more formidable than it could be made by disappointed office-seekers, of which it has been said to be solely constituted. This is doubtless a strong part of the opposition, but in addition to this faction is the influence of W. H. Swift and his friends and Dr. F. J. Lutz, who

THE HEAD PORTER.

HIS DUTIES AND THE REWARDS HE RE CEIVES FOR CARING FOR BAGGAGE.

MONG those who man-



part of modern urban life, few play a more important, although apparently humble, part than the head porters. No single department of the many into which the large hotels are divided requires more judgment, skill and temper than this, and in none is inefficiency more immediately and disagreeably apparent to the greats. In the charge of the by the parenty humble, part than the head porters. No single department of the many into which the large hotela are divided requires more judgment, skill and temper than this, and in none is inefficiency more immediately and disagreeably apparent to the guests. In the charge of the mediately and disagreeably apparent to the guests. In the charge of the shape to the reception, handling and delivery of the same to the guests. In the charge of the same district of the guests. In the charge of the same to the guests. In the charge of the same to the guests. In the charge of the same to the guests. In the charge of the same to the guests of the reception, handling and delivery of the train particular to the guests. In the charge of the same to the guests of the reception of the guest of the guest

are large, and not a little skill, vigilence and judgment is required to satisfactorily comply with them. In the first place, a head porter must be a walking encyclopedia of railroad knowledge. He must know, and be ready to answer at a moment's notice, the time of arrival and departure of every train, the connections of the different roads, at what hour they reach every place on their lines, how far distant points not on the railroad are from the nearest station and what line is best to take to any given place. Being heid responsible for all his subordinates, he must be a good judge of men and employ only such as are skillful in handling trunks and honest enough to be intrusted with the charge of valuable baggage. Great demands are made upon his memory, as hundreds of guests depend upon him to get their trunks ready and on the baggage wagon. To him and to his subordinates is intrusted the task of arranging sample tables in the manner best calculated to make an effective display of goods, while using a minimum of space. He is called upon to superintend the collection of a great number of boys and packages from different rooms and to deliver each to its proper owner in the hurry and confusion incident to departure, and he it is who gives notice of the departure of the omnibus for each train, a teature of his duties requiring no little lung power. This combination of qualities is by no means easy to obtain and first-class hotel porters are regarded as treasures when found.

HOW THEN ARE PAID.

While the demands made upon them are reat, their rewards are correspondingly large, at least in this city, where the porters are allowed to retain the fees paid them by guests. The head porters and salary, from \$100 to \$25 a month, and at certain seasons much more. Several attempts have been made to break up this system and have all fees turned into the treasury of the house, but after a short trial all such attempts were abandoned. The head porter assigns his men to work, and from them receives whatever fees are given them,

of 1978 was foally and a form one leading. From the second control of 1978 was foally and a far more leading. From the second control of 1978 was foally and a form one leading. From the second control of 1978 was foally and the second control of 1978 was the second control of 1978 with the second control of 1978 with

since. He was appointed head porter in 1889, and is ene of the best known and most deservedly popular, as well as efficient porters in the city.

At the Laclede James Welch was head porter from 1870 to 1866. In the course of these ten years he saved several thousand dollars. He was succeeded by J. Carroll, who served until 1883, when the place was given to Burns, who held it until appointed head porter at the Planters'. The present head porter is anthony Friday.

Charles Huss, who has been head porter at Hurst's ever since that hotel has occupied its present quarters, is the leviathan among his prefessional brethren, weighing over two hundred and fifty pounds, with good nature and popularity proportioned to his size.

James Weich, who in 1896 transferred his services from the Laclede to the Hotel Moser, is reputed the most prosperous among the porters of this city, his fortune being placed at \$25,600. He is well known to the traveling public, and has the longest record as head porter of any one in the city.

Jeremiah Collins has for nine consecutive years held the position of head porter of the St. James Hotel. He has made a host of friends, especially among members of the theatrical profession, and is regarded as a fixure. He owns a handsome house, and is the possessor of a very considerable sum-in ready cash.

The beautiful picture, "Will They Con-

A BIG OBSERVATORY.

SCOPE BETWEEN THE TWO COASTS.



For Denver the percentage by the Signal Service recording to the Signal Service recording to the service recording to the service recording to the second service recording to the serving record in the serving the building is the dome, which will be thirty feet in diameter. It has two appears the serving which, when open, the object of the serving recording to the serving recording the serving





The New Teles

fortar-Girt Heart-Young Folks' Dreams in the Sylvan Shades—The age to Garments and Feelings ha Picnic Rain-Storm Can Bring.



little squads of people in holiday attire, taking huge upon the river. They belong to the ickers." a dis before the church bells sound the

ith a week's toil. Those who hie away to wing at their destination before the dew been iapped up by the sun. In bottom of the wagon a festive of beer may be concealed, the folds of a piece of rag rpet, they always use rag carpet, and gasoline stove, coffee pot and various culinary utensils are also part of the



to the puffing and panting steamboats upon the levee. During the latter days of the week the housewives have been boiling tongue and ham for prospective sandwiches, baking white bread and concecting appetizing cakes, as it is generally acknowledged that three days' rations can be demolished on the average pic nic. The head of the house arrays himself in

along the streets, urging their parents to hurry, a wild fear pervading their minds that they might miss the boat.

Each of the thoroughfares to the river has its quota of such little parties, which make for favorite boats. The destinations are the various stopping places on the Illinois and Missouri shores, both up and down the river.

As soon as the boats are under way the justice flowing the state of the case. Judge Gilbert dealed the application and proceeded with the trial. At its dark was contemptuous, fined him. Bird is now in jail. His friends have prepared papers in habeas corpus to be presented to Chief baskets. Every stopping place receives a little basket brigade which rushes off pell mell for the most desirable situations. An investigation generally reveals the fact that the sugar, sait and Reading's Press Club.



Pixing the Swing.

pepper have fraternally wixed together, the vinegar for siloed tomatoes has upset and socked through the gingercate and the oil for the stove has been absorbed by the bread. Such minor matters are never allowed to mar the pleasure of the day.

No sooner has a proper camping ground been selected than the father is urged to fix a swing.

mother was does all the work and what rest an action state steal she richly earns.

Ado not be steal she richly earns.

Ado not be not come with them in which east say swap ideas about what a good time with having. The younger element of the diment families plunge right into important after.

"Whater set to eat?" says Tommy; "we've get botoma, wiener-wurst, cheese, and smerress, mustard and ginger cake, and oh, we get less; am i we're havin' a builty time, ain't you' say, let's play ball; do you belong to a the Our nine, the 'Soreechers,' is agoin to play ther 'Yowlers' next Sat'day."



Caught in the Rain.

Cought in the Rain.

swing, the mother can't find the butcher knife because Jimmy took it off "to dig worms with," and everything is packed helter skelter.

There is a marked difference in the tired, quiet manner in which the little parties board the boats on the return trip. Sleep begins to hang heavy on the eyelids of the children, and the parents wish themselves home. If the daughters have "young men company" they are generally included in the picnic and are utilized to carry water, wash dishes and to take the burden of work and bother from the shoulders of the "old man." On the return trip each girl and her young man pairs off and, seeking a shadowy part of the boat, are happy while the "old man" goes to see the captain and talks politics.

There is one drawback which is apt to be inflicted upon a picnic at any time, in the shape of a sudden rain storm. If the parties are not within reach of shelter, they get soaked through and through. The curl is all taken out of the girls' bangs, their clothes stick tightly to them, they can't sit down, for the grass is too wet, and they stand miserably under dripping trees walting and longing for the whistle of the boat. When the latter appears they join other bedraggled, pleasuredespoiled plenickers and bewall their luck. Altogether, though, the Sunday plenic has thousands of devotees to whom it affords the only opportunity for relaxation after a week of drudgery. Coming home and sleeping soundly they wake refreshed Monday morning and plunge into work with a new zest and the hope of a future occasion in which they can repeat the outing.

1,200 SETS TRIPLE AND QUADRUPLE SILVER-PLATED STEEL KNIVES AT \$1.75 TO \$3.

One of our many bargains at our great B MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. 4TH & LOCUST STS.

A Kansas Judge Fines a Lawyer for Filing;

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. yer at the Atchison bar, was fined \$50 for con Mother carries the baby, father lugs the bastes, with a happy I'm-going-to-a-pionic look upon his face, the girls carry rope for a swing and the boys bring the residue of goods and chattels. The youngsters cavort was diegling that as the plaintiff, along the streets, urging their parents to had voted for and helped elect Gilbert and was the pastor of a

Reading's Press Club.

lation of Reading was held this evening, when the following officers as he will the undulating curves were elected: President, Alexander S. Dauteyeck; Vice-President, Alfred S. Jones; Secretary, Frank P. Coe; Financial Secretary, N. Webster Major; Treasurer, John Weller; Directors, Oyrus T. Fox, A. N. Burkholder, John Weller, James McGenegan, Edwin Gerber.

4-PLY linen collars 5c at the GLOBE.

Taleranh to the POST-DISPATOR. ware Co., who lost \$500,000 this week by the this afternoon of the Manhattan Hardware Works, in North Reading. They will resume the manufacture of hardware upon a larger scale than ever. A number of Western cities, had endeavored to secure the works by holding out tempting offers of lands and funds.

Boys' suits 75c at the GLOBB.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7 .- An elopement in Little Italy came to light to-day when Martin Marroffino, the boss of the district, asked to

POLITICAL BANNERS.

THE MANNER IN WRICH SOME OF THEM ARE PAINTED.

rtists Who Squirt the Colors Against the the Canvas—The Hose an Improvement on the Crayon Artists' Air-Brush—Cost of Banners and the Uses to Which They Are



the candidate's prospects at the poils. Little villages like raise the standard sur-mounted by alleged portraits of the candidates, with par-boiled complexions, sponge noses, rope

of the portraits are not calculated to damn

like hair and the pained expressions generally found upon the faces of colic's vic-tims. It is stretched across the road from lones' combination livery stable, undertaking establishment and flour store to the flag pole on Jenks' blacksmith shop. Before it has been there a week it has collected samples from every load of hay which passed under, and is embroidered by the skeletons of various kites.

with a pudgy forefinger at the banner, "thar's the men for yer votes, boys. Gaze on the interiect sticking out in knobs on those brows, see the look o' wisdom in them piereot 'em 'n give 'em yer vote.''
They look, and that settles the candidates

they are turned out finished works of art. Of frame and the colors put on with a hose or syringe. This method required exceeding dexterity, as a slip of the nozzle to the right or left might-alter an expression of calm wis-dom to one-of bacchsnalian glee, or wipe out



trade mark, characteristic feathery wart on James Buckland, trustee of the Connections that the store in the village store. These old methods, however, have become a part of path history, and an artist of to-day will not dip the tail of the cat in red paint and delineate a moist vermillion mouth, as of yore. Fashions in campaign banners have changed, not gauged, though, by the penchant of the Prince of Waies in this direction as in the case of garments. All sign painters in general stand ready to grapple with the classic features of the nominees, either Democratic or Republican, as a banner-painter has no business with politics during the campaign. A Democratic painter will as conscientiously depict Harrison's bearded glory as he will the undulating curves.

Edward Clark was arrested yesterday for assistant was the country being among them. All the doctors yesterday for using offensive language.

Edward Clark was arrested yesterday for assistant was the country being among them. All the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., July 7.—The annual meeting

A Democratic painter will as con-



Eye, Mouth and Nose Artists.

of Cleveland's slender throat, or mould Morton's smooth out features with as much care as is given to the old Roman's physiognomy.

The banners vary in size, from 10x12 to 30x45; the picture portion being fastened to a net-



Chosing one optic he soans the screen; suddenty he grabs a piece of charcoal, delineates the features, and retires; next comes a man in a Joseph cost who takes a wish brack and with one fell swoop smears in a high and measive here, and then shifting his main to the starboard sheek moves on to

broad strokes a coat and vest so suit the artist's whim enshrouds the massive cheet, and a stud the size of a sandwish is socked into the shirt front. This work being finished a coat of varnish is added and the pieture hung up to dry in close juxtaposition to opponents in politics.

There is a peculiar breed of eagle indigenous to the coampaign banner. Its species may belong to the age of the lonthyosaurus pieres doctyl, or other song birds, but its kindred roam not about in eithereal flights. It might to Expend in Fitting Up a Saloon—The a general thing it has a fondness a form of a cross between a game cock and a buzsard but it is only a matter of conjecture. As a general thing it has a fondness a form of a cross between a game cock and a buzsard but it is only a matter of conjecture. As a general thing it has a fondness sorted lighting when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lighting when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightings when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightings when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightings when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightings when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightings when not snagged in clutch-blid is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightings when not snagged in clutch-blid is not an about \$10 a month, the gas blid month in winter and perhaps \$20 in snummer.

There are a couple of porters at \$30 a month in water license will read about \$30 a month in whiter and perhaps \$20 in snummer.

The may be month, the gas blid month, the gas blid month is a submit \$10 a month, the gas blid month is go month for the three.

There are a couple of porters at \$30 a month in water license of porters at \$20 a month in whiter and perhaps \$20 in snumme day in close juxtaposition to opponents in politica.

There is a peculiar breed of eagle indigenous to the campaign banner. Its species may belong to the age of the Indiayosaurus, pterest doctyl, or other song birds, but its kindred roam not about in ethereal flights. It might be a cross between a game cock and a buzzard but it is only a matter of conjecture. As a general thing it has a fondness for arrows and carries a collection in its tailons. These tailons are insulated, as the bird is often known to carry a handful of assorted lightning when not engaged in clutching the stars and stripes. The same noble fowl is used for both parties in order to prevent any wrangling or jealousles.

After the ropes are adjusted and the banners flung to the breeze the next thing to be done is to get the pay. Candidates have been known to tap their barrels for these travesties on their good looks, but oftener they don't. From 30 to \$400 to the country of the patent reversible order. After the campaign is over the banners are of no earthly use except for a side show at a circus. Some of the nets have been utilized for fishing purposes and have proven more successful in catching fish than votes.

Another popular banner is the small transparency affected in street parades and torchight processions. Invariably they are



an Ambidecterous Artist.

ordered about three or five hours before the occasion for their use and the most skillful ambidexterous journeymen in the shop are set to work upon them. Grabbing a brush in each hand they start at the sides simultaneously and work towards the middle. If while working with both hands a period or comma is needed it is placed in position by the workman's nose, which is covered with point. These banners are then plunged into the midst of the procession with tears of paint, looking like little tadpoles pendant from the lower rim of the painting.

All of the local painting firms are holding themselves in readiness for orders and trying to concoct some novelties indicative of the characteristics of the verious candidates. The trend of trade will be in the direction of the firm who can best carleature the opposite party and most fitly indicate pictorially the questions at issue.

500 PATRS dress pants left from \$15, \$20 and \$25 suits, some worth \$8, will go at \$3 in the great

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE, News and Notes Gathered on the Other

The Anti Silence Club picnics to-day on D. A. 206, K. of L., meets at Long's Hall his afternoon. Branch 2, C. K. of L. hold their regular semi-annual meeting this afternoon at the

Branca and the seni annual meeting this afternoon at the Heraid office.

The Lotos Club of this city will give a complimentary excursion on the steamer Grand Republic, Wednesday, July 37. James Buckland, trustee of the Connecticut Land Co., was appointed on the debt com-mittee in the place of Henry Obike.

Justice Phillips fined J. McGrath \$5 and costs yesterday for using offensive language.

A tubular bollar at the Pump & Skein-Works exploded yesterday by the loosening of a bolt. There was but slight damage.

Two peddlers giving the names of J. Front and H. Houck were arrested yesterday on account of seiling silverware without a license. Hon. Alex. Hope, from Alton, Madison County, a candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation for Congress, was in the city yesterday. nation for Congress, was in the city yesterday.

The trial of Albert Powell, Superintendent of the Daniel Marsh Mine, for neglect which caused injury to five men in the mine about two weeks ago, took place yesterday before a jury in Justice Guentz's Court. The suit was brought under the mining laws and went to the jury at a late hour. It was claimed that the rope was defective.

that he rope was defective.

The Democratic County Committee of St.Clair County met yesterday in Beileville, at the Academy of Music, and proposed July 31, at the Academy of Music in this city, as the time and place for holding the County Convention to appoint delegates to the congressional convention of the Eighteenth District to be held at Alton on July 25. The committee named Saturday, July 14, as the time for holding the meeting. The representation will be as follows: Belleville, 30; St. Clair, 41; Caseyville, 3; Centerville, 4; East St. Louis, 14; Engelmann, 1; Fayefteville, 4; Freshurg, 3; Lebanon, 5; Lenzburg, 2; Mascoutah, 5; Marissa, 3; Milistadt, 4; New Athens, 4; O'Fallon, 4; Frairie du Long, 2; Shiloh, 2; Stookey, 1; Smithton, 3; Sugar Loaf, 1; Stites, 1.

GREATEST clearing sale at the Globe. BUTEL PERSONALS.

G. W. Hawley, Detroit; A. P. Webb, Peorla, Til.; D. Hardy, DeSoto, Mo., and A. C. Cross, Indianapolis, are at the Laclede. F. R. Howard, Louisville, Ky.; Jas. Harding, Jefferson City; John Tarrell, Ft. Smith, and J. M. Myers, New York, are at the Planters'. ers'.

L. B. Heiler, Chicago; Charles Pearson,
New York; J. F. Brooks, Kansas City; Henry
T. Bowman, Lawrence Kan., and C. F. Clark,
Baltimore, are at the Lindell.

A. J. Purcell, Texarkans, J. A. Kelly, Ironton, Mo.; George E. Wyman, Grand Haven;
A. J. Barnes, Boston; Oscar Fleiffer, New
Tork, and George L. Carrington, Chicago, are,
as the Southern.

From the Tuzas diffings.

Irate Father (to his wild son); "Your extravagance, sir, must be checked."

Son (smiling his gratitude and satisfaction)

Thank you, father. Sit right down and write

saloon-keep' er. "Well, in

this talk you



costing \$6,000, \$8,000 and \$10,000 to fit up is all bosh. When you hear of one costing an extravagant sum of this sort you can set it down for a fact that it is not a place in St. Louis which has cost more than about \$3,000 to fit up. It is frequently stated that a certain. Broadway saloon which is about as fine as any in the city, cost \$19,000. It cost about \$3,000. Where can you put \$10,000 into a saloon like that? Gossip has it that the mirror alone cost \$1,800, whereas it really cost \$300. That is a sample of how things are exaggerated. This saloon is rather small, but is furnished throughout in hard wood, handsomely papered, has elegant wood, handsomely papered, has elegant counters and mirrors and is also ornamented with pictures and bisque statues, all of which ost money. Still, \$3,000 will cover the entire outlay on it I think, and I have had experi-

erable is located on Sixth street near Olive. This, the gossips have it, cost \$6,000. It cost really about half that amount. The expense of fitting it up was about the same as the other saloon to which I have already referred. The wookwork is very fine and counters, mirrors and all included cost \$1,700. Besides this the paper is handsome and costly and it together with other decorations and odds and ends will run the price up to about \$3,000. COST ABOUT \$2,000.
"A little south of it on Sixth street is another

handsome place. The counters, woodwork and papering are very elegant, and it must have cost the owners \$2,000 or more to fit up. It is a very showy saloon, but lacks the quiet elegance of the other places. For instance, the pictures and bisques referred to at the Broadway saloon cost several hundred dollars

"The there is a saloon on Walnut street, west of Broadway, which is not nearly so showy as any of these, but cost almost as much money as the most expensive of them. It is done up in more sombre colors, but possesses a quiet elegance. and has some features which are very costly. For instance, there is a mirrored ceiling in the place which alone cost \$800. Rather a stiff price to pay for a ceiling, but it has been universally admired, and the owner feels well repaid for his outlay. This saloon has undergone so many alterations from time to time that it is hard to estimate just what it did cost, but at the present it could probably be reproduced for from \$2,500 to \$2,800 just as it stands.

"A saloon somewhat on the same order is located on Eighth street. It is handsomely carpeted throughout, has elegant stained-glass doors, good pictures and nice fixtures. The owner of the place is a man of exquisite taste in fitting up a place, and while there is no glaring brilliancy about the establishment, there has been a great deal of money placed in it. I should say it cost probably the same amount as the place just referred to on Walnut street. It contains a number of odd, unique things to be found in no other saloon in the city, its owner being a man to hunt up these things. A cultured man would probably see more to admire in this and the Walnut street saloon than in any of the others. "Then there is a saloon on Walnu

think there is a bar in the world which even compares with it. America, you know, is noted for its drinking palaces. Chicago is a city of elegant saloons. Chapin & Gore and Hanna & Hogg have magnificent bars all over the city, their main establishments being gems. They are fitted up gorgeously and have some very fine paintings on the walls. There are numerous other saloons there which are very fine, but as in St. Louis the cost of these saloons are greatly exagerated.

fitted up gorgeously and have some very fine paintings on the walls. There are numerous other saloons there which are very fine, but as in St. Louis the cost of these saloons are greatly exagerated.

"There is no place in the country, however, like Tony Faust's. It is not only a saloon but a restaurant and a wholesale cyster and fish house as well. Faust's wholesale cyster and fish trade is wonderful and his place has a national reputation. Any place you go you will hear people speak of it. Theatrical and professional people from all sections of the country inquire for it the first thing on reaching the city and lose no time in paying it a visit. It is wonderful what a reputation the place has. Faust must employ at least thirty five hands, and his annual rental cannot be less than \$8,000 or \$10,000 and may be as high as \$12,000. August Froebel, who runs the saloon at Broadway and Walnut streets, pays the Nicholson estate \$5,000 a year for that double one-story building at the corner and pays a rental of \$3,000 a year more for his three-story restaurant building adjoining. That makes his total rent \$8,000 a year. Faust has considerably more ground floor and at the lowest calculation is rent is as high as that of Froebel. He has three doors on Broadway besides the store under the Southern Hotel which he uses for his wholesale fish and cyster business. Then he has his ladies restaurant around the corner on Elm street, and "The Cabin" back of them all. I should long the profits are large. They must be \$15,000 or \$30,000 a year. Yet he is not an extremely rich man. Faust is very liberal with his money and spends it like water. Nothing is too good for his friends.

"What does it cost to fit up and run an ordinary saloon? Well, you take these beer saloons scattered through the city and the fixtures will cost \$500 to \$500. By the fixtures I mean the counters, shelving, ice-boxes, gas fixtures, etc. About \$300 will purchase the stock they carry. These places she m \$500 a month, and their gas bills and other things will

GREAT clearing sale of Ladies' Shoes at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

4th a pair of mules belonging to Mr. J. F. Paylor of Dover were stolen from that gentle-man's stable. Search was instituted the next this sort you can set it down for a fact that it has not cost more than \$2,000 or \$3,000. There is not a place in St. Louis which has cost more than about \$3,000 to fit up. It is frequently stated that a certain. Broadway saloon which is about as fine as any in the city, cost \$10,000. It cost about \$3,000. Where can you put \$10,000 into a saloon like that? Gossip has you should be salound as aloon like that the mirror alone cost \$1,800, whereas it that the mirror alone cost \$1,800, whereas presented the appearance of an incis with a large knife. The animal badly injured in other ways.

GREATEST clearing sale at the Globe.

A Furniture Manufacturer Falls. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., July 7.—The failure of W. G.

Biehl, an extensive furniture manufacturer of this city, was announced this afternoon. The Sheriff levied upon his entire stock of finished and unfinished goods. A number of Western Sheriff levied upon his entire stock of finished and unfinished goods. A number of Western dealers are among the creditors.

IMITATION silk-end suspenders, 124c. GLOBE

Bet They Didn't Follow It! om the Chicago Heraid.

SCROFULA Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or

deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, c: humors;" which, hasten-ing upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all dead, and very few persons are entirely too from it.

How Can CURED By taking Hood's Sarsaparilia, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peguliar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer.

Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy.'
W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses One Dollar

VICHY.

Aids digastion, neutralizes acid secretions, regulates the stomach and bowels; is an excellent diuratic and mild aperient; tones the nerves and eradicates maiaria from the system; it cures dyapensis and constipation. Experienced physicians recommend it. Or draught by leading druggists.

1180 Pine st., Telephone No. 450, St. Louis, Mo. Wholessie Agents for Silurian Spring of Waukasha, Wisconsis.

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful ranahood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, tree of charge. Address, PROP. F. G. FOWLER. Moodus. Cons.

ELECTION NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Office of the Rem Mining & Smelting Co., n. w. cor. 6th and Locus sts., 8t. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1888.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rem Mining & Smelting Co., for the election of seven (7) directors an such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company at Dillon, Beaver, head County, M. w., on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1888, at hour of 9 ω clock a. m. WARWICK HOUGH, President, Geo. C. 8m., Secretary.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, St. Louis, Mo., July 6, 1888.

Sealed proposals will be received until 12 o'clock to the control of the control

office up to 12 o'clock, Boon, oh Monday, July 2, 1888.

Endorse on the outside of the sasied envelopes containing the bids "Proposals for Building," and address them to the Building Committee Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund.

The signatures of at least two responsible real settle owners, as bondsmen, must accompany proposals or they will not be considered. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Mullanphy Board. 307 Locus street. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

J. E. JURLEGH.

Building Committee.

Building Committees.

DROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES.—St.
Louis Powder Depot, deferson Barracks, Mo., Julian Committees, Building Committees, Board proposals, in striplicate, upon the brilding desired proposals, in striplicate, upon the brilding desired proposals, in striplicate, upon the brilding desired proposals, in some desired with the striple between the striple in the striple in striple in the striple in the striple in the striple in the striple in the striple in the stri

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

Cincinnati & Loniaville Accom. 6625 am* 722pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Waah., Bait. Phil. & New York. 7300 pm 7300 pm Cincinnati Express. 7300 pm 7720 am Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Bait. Phil. & New York. 7500 pm 7745 am Salem Accommodation 5115 pm 8145 am

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILHOAD.

8t. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha and Denver Express.

1 2 Crosse, Omaha, Lincoin and Denver Express.

8:30 pm; 6.50 and B:30 pm; 6.50 and Control of the C

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE.) Only line landing passer gers in Grand Coot, New York. No change of cars.

VANDALIA LINE.

WABASH RAILWAY

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. 5

non Accommodation 720 am 745 pm 1500 pm 745 pm 1500 pm 745 SAN FRANCISCO RAILATAY.

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUL A

9:00 pm 7:25am 7:40 am 7:00 pm ILIANOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

ILLINOIS RIVER. THE BEST EXCURSION OF ALL
Str. Calhoun for Illinois River,
Wednesdays and Saturdays. On Saturday's irip the
boat remains at the beautiful city of Peoria till 4 p.
m. Monday, arriving at \$1. Louis Wednesday morning. Special rates made to parties.
L. F. d'ARCAMBAL, Agent.

Go to Chicago via Illinois River and Take the elegant steamer Calhoun to Peoria, themes by rail. Through tickets, with or without meals and berth on boat, for sale on board and at Packet Com-pany's office, on wharfboat foot Olive st.

SPECIAL NOTICE. EXCURSIONS TO PADUCAH, KY. Stmr. NEW SOUTH Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m., from foot of Vine et. Fare for round trip, 55, including meals and room. For further information apply to T. W. FRY, Agant. Telephone 1615.

Regular St. Lonis and Paducah Semi-Weekly
Packet, NEW SOUTH.

A. O. Duriand, master.

Pell Thomas, cierk.

Leaves Tuesday and Friday at 0 p. m.,

Thomas, Eagle Packet Wharfbox, foot of
Vinest., for Ste. Generieve, St. Mary's, Chester,
Nestropolis and Paducah.

Metropolis and Paducah.

Tennessée Rivers.

Tannessée Rivers.

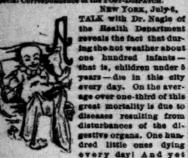
Tannessée Rivers.

Talephone No. 1815.

TO KEEP THE BABY WELL

ADVICE ON THE CARE OF INPANTS DURING

ple Bules Which Every Mother to Know-Much of the Infant



rof these little lives could be saved and households could be spared the sorrow

increased in the control of the cont have a direct effect upon her milk. Highly seasoned foods should not be eater. Pepper has a tendency to dry up the milk supply. A little rips, but not over-ripe fruit, will do no harm, but care must be taken that it is not green or decomposed. The objects to be obtained from the mother's feeding are to build up her own strength and to produce a pientiful supply of wholesome milk for the child. Eggs are usually excellent. Milk is good and so is occoa and broma. Tender meat, if in a perfect state and well cocked, makes excellent food, but it should be taken with other foods indicated above, so as not to put too make work upon the digestive organs. It may be remembered that preferences in food must always be consulted, for the appearance, odor and taste of food is of mutritive value. The mother should avoid, as far as possible, worry and excitement, and it is highly important that she does not subject herself to overheasting. All these things directly affect the quantity and quality of the milk supply.

When on account of the quality or insufficient quantity of the mother's milk some other food must be provided for the child it is very important that no mistake be made in assecting the substitute. Goat's milk comes nearest to the infant food of nature, but to many people that is out of the quasiting the substitute. Goat's milk comes nearest to the infant food of nature, but to many people that is out of the question. Besides, even if obtainable, it is cometimes difficult to get children to drink it on account of its strong odor. After this comes cow's milk. This is difficult to obtain in the city in a pure state, and the quality, of course, is not uniform. To people living in the city, and especially people in humble circumstances, it is not easy to get one cow's milk. It is therefore customary with physicians to recommend condensed milk, because it is more uniform, less liable to decomposition and purer. Where cow's milk is used it should be freshly boiled every

get the soap in baby's eyes. Nor should are eye the bath when the child is hungry, a soothing effect of 'ge bath upon the child noticeable. Quiet, healthful, refreshing ep is often the result. Indeed, a cool bath and the cool of the child means worry and exhaustion the mother, and this worry and exhaustion the mother, and this caneet upon the child affecting both the quality and quantity of radiality. The bath, too, has a marked effect preventing bowel couplinant. They should be preventing bowel coupling to the proventing bowel coupling to the proventing bowel on hint may be given on cictuding of infay is. They should be there overdreased a or underdreased. The thing should not be so heavy as to cause soon fort nor so light as to parmit their ching cold. In one changed leimate, can exceed warm days, at some case cool injusts often a society warm days, at some case cool injusts often a society of the case of the cold of the case of the case

tew hours, it is difficult to have the clothing always just right. Heaters will be much simplified by using a fannel band anound the abdominal ragion, covering the digestive organs. This will ward off sudden chilis and frequently be the means of preventing illness. The band should be made to fit evenly and should be morn by all children under a years of age at all times.

One of the most important sanitary agents is the air. Effuria and organic vapors of various kinds become developed in every occupied dwelling from daily cooking, and organic substances saturate all textile tabrics and become a fruitful source of disease. Ventilation is essential to eradicate these nexious vapors, and every room should be thoroughly aired each day by a current of fresh air sunfoient to renovate its atmosphere and to remove all impurities. The external air in cities is not, of course, always as pure and free from effluvia as could be destred, but it may be taken for granted that free impure air is better than bottled-up impure air, and that the air which has been confined in a room for some time may always be exchanged with advantage for air from the outside.

ROW TO TREAT SUMMER COMPLAINT.

plaint is given:

It comes from over-feeding, and hot and foul air. Reep doors and windows open.

Wash your well children with cool water twice a day or oftener in the hot season.

Never neglect looseness of the bowels in an infant. Consult the family or dispensary physician at once and he will give you rules about what it should take and how it should be nursed. Keep your rooms as cool as possible, have them well vendlated, and do not allow any bad smell to come from sinks, privies, garbage-boxes or gutters about the house where you live. See that your own apartments are right, and complain to the Board of Health, it the neighborhood is offensive. Where an infant is cross or irritable in the hot weather, a trip on the water will do it a great deal of good (ferry-boat or steamboat), and may prevent cholers infantem.

TEETHING ILLINESSES.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the Wabash Western Short Line. \$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

\$68 to Helena and Butte and return. Tickets good going thirty days, good retu ng ninety days after date of sale. Ticket s, southeast corner Fifth and Olive stree nd Union Depot.

JOSEPH BRANT'S TIMEPIECE.

Forty White Scalps for the Watch King George III. Sent Over the Sen.

NEW YORK, July 5.—An ancient timepiece, valuable for its historical associations no less than for its antiquity, is owned by Mr. Daniel Minthorn of Watertown, N. T. It weighs 54 ounces and is 250 years old, yet it keeps good time when wound and has not been repaired since 1847. The watch is of the pattern known as the "British bulls-eye" and is an inch and a half thick. The face is of silver, roughly chased, and has a double row of figures, asleep. If he had not started the

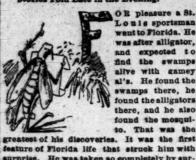
ail large and heavy. The silver cases are very thick. The works can be removed from the case or box, and when inside are retained in place by a thick crystal that would flatten a builet.

When Sir William Johnson owned Johnstown in Montgomery County, this State, and laid claim to considerable other land he was a great favorite with King George III. As a mark of his favor the King sent this watch across the water to the nobleman. That was just before the war of the Revolution, and when Joseph Brant, the Indian leader, started on his death-spreading expedition up the Cherry Valley, Sir William gave him the time-piece as an incentive to deeds of violence and pitings against the colonists. Thayendanega, as Brant was termed in the Indian tongue, promised to bring back forty white scalps in return for the gift. Settlers were massacred by the score, but Brant's expedition suffered too, and in one of the dashes that the patriots made against his rear this watch was captured. One of the few women who escaped the Indians was Mrs. Mable, who fied by the light of the burning stacks and barns of her homestead to the woods. She had her two bables under her arms, and all hid under a huge root in the forest on the bank of Orris Kill Creek. While the Indians were near the herole mother choked her infants' cries and was forced to throw water in their faces to revive them. After the savages had departed she walked eighteen miles to Schoharte with the bables. One of these was afterwards the mother of Daniel Minthorn, the present owner of the watch. The timepiece fell into the hands of Evart Van Epps, a Revolutionary officer, and by marriage into the Minthorn family, where it has remained ver since. Two years ago a big monument was unveiled at Brantford, Ontario, to the memory of the old Thayendanega. The residents invited Mr. Minthorn to come with his watch and take part in the exercises and offered him \$100. The old gentleman refused very indignantly, and wrote to the Monument Committee: "Do you suppose I would assist in a celebr

MARVELOUS MOSQUITOS.

CONDERFUL PEATS OF THE PLORIDA AND

Sportsman's Experience White Russing
Alligators—A Copper Kettle Could Not
Save Him—On Mosquite Slough in Indiana—Burglary, Mayhem and Murder—
A Gigantic, But Intelligent, Insect—
Stories Told Late in the Evening.



Louis sportsman went to Florida. He there, and he also found the mosqui to. That was th

greatest of his discoveries. It was the first feature of Florida life that struck him with surprise. He was taken so completely by sur exactly four square inches of skin-not enticle, not epidermis, but skin. The anithat Missouri mosquitos might be effect upon the army of man-eaters he was compelled to describe half a circle with the bush limb, and the mosquitos soon learned

the moments passed From the Florida Swamps. he realized that he was in a fair way to be eaten, hide, hair and tallow. In this desperate strait, losing more than he gained in the battle, he decided to abandon the fight and make what haste he could to the camp where he might obtain salvation through the fire that would be burning about that time for the preparation of dinner. Not stopping for his trousers or other articles of clothing he dropped the bush and ran. His speed was nothing to the limited-mail time the mosquitos made. They swarmed in front of him and charged him from all sides. He had nearly a half mile run to make and accom-plished most of the distance, when he saw, lying in the grass on the outskirts of the



of hunters. It was used for making stews and soup by the camp cook and not being immedily suppressed for reasons that will appear.

both the Arable and Roman numerals appearing. It bears the mark of the maker, Thomas Linhard of London, and the number 110. A search through ancient directories of the city of London, made by Mr. Minthorn at the Centennial Exposition, revealed the fact that this jeweler did business on Fleet street between the years 1635 and 1636. The works look as substantial as though turned out yesterday. A tiny chain that winds around a drum takes the place of the spring in modern watches, and the cogwheels and plots are all large and beavy. The silver cases are very thick. The works can be removed from the case or box, and when inside are retained in place by a thick crystal that would flatten a builet.

When Sir William Johnson owned Johnstown in Montgomery County, this State, and laid claim to considerable other land he was a great favorite with King George III. As a mark of his favor the King sent this watch across the water to the nobleman. That was just before the war of the Revolution, and when Joseph Brant, thie Indian issaer, sarried there was no salvation for me. Not a square inod of my bedy was whole, and it was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and il was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and il was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and il was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and il was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and il was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and il was becoming actually exchanted. The kettle offered me a means of escape. The sight long and laws a long first was cramped quarters for a man. Yet I endured it without finching. I felt positively comfortable under it, thinking of wast I had escape. By and by the air grew string his proper to be a first and one of the felt offered me a means of there was no salvation for



I Was Awakened by a Light.

kettle over and getting on my feet ran with all speed to the camp, where the cook had just got the dinner fire started enough to have lots of smoke. I ran up to this fire, and seizing some brands waved them about my head. The copper exters couldn's stand the smoke and soon disappeared. We slept that night with fires on all sides of us, and I spent two weeks in a hospital at Jacksonville bathed in vaseline."



A Small Saw Between the Meshes of the Bar.
farm-house in the Wabash bottoms and called
out to the tall, lank woman standing in the
doorway: 'Say, missus, can you stow me
away for the night?' She took the corn-cob
pipe from her mouth and answered drawingly:
'No, stranger.' I was a little supprised, and
wanted to know what was the matter, as it
wasn't the usual thing to turn a man away in
the bottoms unless he looked suspicious.'

The speaker paased here, as he observed
the sportsman looking about the room,
smiling queerly. Clam inlee was again substituted for the julep, and the narrative proceeded:

eeded:
'''Why can't you take me in, missus?' I asked.
"'You'n's too much in fiesh to be sleeping on Skecter Slough,' she said.
"'That's all right,' I said; 'I've got a



Sketched by the Fat Man



A Pain in My Arm Anakened Me.

moment, and thought I saw the light again, but before I could be sure, off I went asleep. Again I was awakened, but this time I do not know the cause. The moon was sending one small ray across the foot of the bed and that lightened the whole room. I saw above my head a small gleaning eye. As I looked closer I saw it had back of it the form of a ministure dark lantern. The light of the eye became intense, and then I could see what appeared to me at the time to be a peculiar kind of bestle. On the end of one long arm was the thing that looked like a dark lantern and the other feeler or arm grasped a small saw that had been thrust between the meshes of the bar. This saw was moved backward and forward and presently out through two threads. I made an inyoluntary movement and instantly the insect, the lantern and the saw had disappeared. I reached up to the place where I had seen it and failed to find the hole. So thinking I had been dreaming I closed my eyes rind was soon gone. A sharppain in my left arm awoke me. I had hardly closed my eyes it seemed before the pain caused me to open them. The moon had gotten about so that a broad path of light iny across the bed and my arm lay in that path. I looked down at without moving and there saw the insect I had seen upon the net. With the saw it was busily engaged cutting into one of the veins of my forearm, while the innern added to the moon-light and made the work easy."

There was an uneasy movement among the hearers.

"Without disturbing my left arm I raised my tight hand hearers.
"Without disturbing my left arm I raised
my right hand and brought it down with
crushing force upon the thieving bloodsucker.
The blow was sufficient. I crushed him. I



apparent mailes.

"I brought the carcass of the mosquithome," continued the story-teller, "and ha it preserved. You can see it is Secretary Joseph ston's private collection at the Exposition It measures 8 mehes in length and 3½ inches the story of the secretary of the secretary

It measures 8 fisches in length and My inches in breadth."

"What'il you have, san?" asked the waiter of a little fat man in the corner.

"Seltzer and a low of oracked ice."

"Did you preserve the dark instern?" a joily member asked isnocently.

"No—ahem!—I did not find it to be a dark lantern. I suppose my excited imagination gave to it the appearance of a dark lantern. In reality it was a lightning-bug the mosquito extried."

The black boy mopped the floor a few moments later and the barkeeper, after polishing his glasses, went home.

AS IN A LOOKING-GLASS.



cated people who won-der what men danble in polities for and why the office of delegate to a political convention is sought so eagerly by some politicians. Apropos, a well-knows queer story: Just be fore the meeting of the Chicago Convention an who was also a delegate

who was also a delegate to the National Republican Convention. dropped in to see him. He wanted some bagging, ties and other articles used for bailing cotton, but he wanted a long credit. He said he did not have any money with him, but would pay in October or November. The commission man hesitated and finally said: "You are a delegate to the convention, are you not?" "Yes," said the man, "but what of that?"

"Well, there will be plenty of money to be had there, and you can call by after the eon-

The merchant was a little uncertain as whether he had not lost a customer, but a few days after the convention met he received a etter from the delegate. It was as follows "Send goods I spoke to you about; I enclos mount of the bill."

Speaking about enterprises, a gentleman was telling about one the other day. He is not much of a drinker, but had a few freinds from the wicked city of Chicago out the other day. He dropped into a resort where the statement that only temperance drinks were sold stood out in bold letters on the wall. He had been expatiating on the high moral tone which pervades St. Louis and called at-tention to the fact that the saloons were the customary question had been put by the attendant he jokingly answered "Kentucky soda." and was about to say lemonade, when to his intense surprise the barkeeper reach

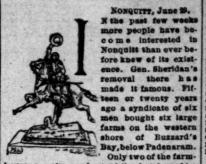
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the state, granulingly,' nothin' but bridge
th

see deed broks, and if I would farnish him enough money to eet a livery rig and do some prospecting he would give me half. Newark is in the center of the Hocking Valley and coars we can all the Hocking Valley and coars we half in the hocking valley and coars we half in the hocking valley and coars we half in the hocking valley and the many. It is man said that the chance for wealth was immense. I surphed at him and comed him the months had made 80,000 That was James L. Burkey whose magnificent house in the valley is still standing, and who house in the valley is still standing, and who years ago. When the Hocking Valley Rail road was built money was scarce and not a man could be found to take hold of it until Gov. Foster, Col. Thomas and Israul bought it Gov. Foster, Col. Thomas and Israul bou

IN QUIET NONQUITT.

DESCRIPTION OF THIS ALMOST UNKNOWN RESORT.



fore knew of its exist-ence. Gen. Sheridan's removal there has made it famous. Fifteen or twenty year ago a syndicate of six men bought six large farms on the western shore of Buzzard's Bay, below Padenaram Only two of the farm-

the watchman and general outside overseer, and the second, a quarter of a mile over the hill, stands at the jog in the rock where Non-quist begins. A portion of this house is over 100 years old. These houses are leased to men approved by the syndicate who have been there for a long time, and beside these people there are only the cottagers and guests at the hotel in the place.

No one can erect a cottage except on ap proval or by invitation of the syndicate, and many of the cottages are owned by the members themselves. The hotel is owned and run by the syndicate, with a competent manager.

closed on Sunday and only unintoxicating drinks could be obtained. He ranged his friends up to the temperance bar and when built at regular summer cottage distance. The built at regular summer cottage distance. The newer ones have space between them, so that nmates may converse and not get their own



Sheridan's Residence at Nonquist.

It is not a sandy waste, but the grass grows close up to the doors and walls. There is only one real street, and that runs along in front of the 'cat' had got into the larder the hotel. There are no fences and no carthe hotel. There are no tences and no carthe hotel. The following is an exact corrected the hotel.

opening from the dining-room on is den. Sheridan's office, an octagons room, very light and cosy. It is fit California redwood, and the furniture of the california redwood, and the furniture of the california redwood.

PECULIABITIES OF LONDON.

Jenny June Investigates the English Lodg-ing-House. Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparcit.
LONDON, July 1.—Lodgings are an English specialty, a peculiarly London way of living, and I have always wanted to try it. I was

York, in one of the best "apartm

by the syndicate, with a competent manager. They also own the little steamer that runs between New Bedford and Nonquitt and the wharf where it iands, and no pienic parties are permitted to land at the wharf or use the grounds except by written permission.

All this naturally tends to an unusual exclusiveness and quies. Many of the families belong in New Bedford and are related, and the intercourse is unconstrained and social. They come early in July, some in June, and remain until late in the fall, and to secure the most leisure possible a majority take their meals at the hots!. Many of the supplies are farnished by the surrounding farms.

There is good fishing off the wharf and rocks and almost anywhere in the bay, and plenty of partridge and quall in the woods above.

NONQUITT

Is on a slight slope. The cottages begin just far enough from the edge of the water to give a good view of the bay, and then spread out over the hill so that it is like a great meadow land dotted with red and gray and yellow cottages. A few of the older ones are built at regular summer cottage distance. The newer ones have space between them, so that



FASHIONS IN FANS,

THE HORST PAIM LEAF AND THE GODGROUS TRING IN GAUZE.

Almospheric Agitators Hanging in Price
From 31-2 Cents to a Cool, Very Cool,
S100—Exquisite Examples of the Paristian Painter? Art—New Designs From
the Land of the Mikade—The Henry
Qualores and Bilinered Fane—Suggestion
Qualores and Bilinered Fane—Suggestion
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elization to fathom, and made to bear vitness in all the nakoden



My Lady's Fan.

subject of French edicts and the existence of a thousand bread-winners, a folio could not chronicle its history and none other than a poet sing its praises. The tiresome observer who sagely deciares the merits of the all-popular heat dispeller an illusion and its agitation a summer failacy that but exerts the muscles to no purpose, has no soul, and is voted by common consent an abiding place in a locality where his still more tresome query. "Is it hot enough for you?" would be vastly inapprepriate even to his meager perception of the relevant. It being conceded that THE TOUGH OF MATCHE, as expressed by nincty odd degrees Fahrenheit, is just now in process of making an indefinite number of perspiring St. Louisans kin, it is in order to enliffichen them on the ex-

heit, is just now in process of making an indefinite number of perspiring St. Louisans kin, it is in order to enlifthen them on the extent to which the purveyors of fans, artistic or otherwise, stand ready to cater to their whims. The average good Democrat of masculine persuasion, who mops his brow with a Thurman bandana and agitates the atmosphere with a paim-leaf, might well bring to bear the former as a dispeller of colder perspiration and drop the latter all aghast at sight of the fabulous-priced fans with which any big dealer in notions might confront his ideas of Jeffersonian simplicity as applied to feminine bills.

Even the favorite fan of the masses, the popular and perennial palmleaf, is deferring this summer to



To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return. \$68 to Helena and Butte and return.

Tickets good going thirty days, good return-ing ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets

THE FRENCH FETE.

Preparations for the celebration of the French National Fete at Concordia Park next Sunday are nearing completion, and the com-mittees now await the day. The following

	AFTERNO	DON.	
Opening of the Fo	ata hy arti	illory saluta.	
Grand instrument	al concert	, under direction	of Mr.
Anthony Bafunno.			
Gen. Boulanger's	Manah	11 Palmanana	An 10
	Marcii,	En Levenant	Go IF
Revue. **			
Overture-"Rival"	1		Paltn
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Dell 'Ora Mazourka Overture—'Belle of	the Villi	ago"	
La Suare- Polka d Fortuna- Concert	a Claman	.11	ormanu.
Ta Suare- Loire o	e Concer		
Fortuna-'Concert	Schottisc	De"	Abt
Rigoletto			Vardi
Sperati O Figli, Cav	atina		Vondi
Sperati O Figli, Cav Athletic games—"	mulia	***************************************	verui
Athletic games-"	Jeu de la	Sellie," The	Three
Mysterious Pots of I	ndia." sa	ck races, etc.	
Grand aerostatic	SUCCOSS	"The Imitation	of the
GIVING MELOSCHEIC	Bucces,	THE THINGSTON	or me
Bombardment of Ve	nice in 18	45.	March 2014 (C)
Ascension of the m	ionater b	alloon, Le Fond	POVERT.
with Prof. Allier, th	e ronowi	ned seronant w	he mili
with Prot. Amer, tt	e remow	neu aeronaut, w	no will
fire a cannon at a he	ight of 4,	UJO feet	

ore a cannon at a height of 4,030 feet
One of the main features of the afternoon will be
the Japanese fireworks.

Orchestra of thirty-five pieces under the direction
of Prof. McLebrun.
Overture. "Nabucco," Yerdi. of Prof. McLebrun.
Overture. "Nabucco," Verdi.
Opening of the evening festivities by the President,
E. Paverau.
Address in French by G. A. Pierrot, President of

Honor. "The First Kiss," Lamothe.
Address in English, Leo Rassieur.
Music, "Statislist.
Address in English J. H. Trembley.
Music selection.
Music selection." Supply Mrs. Chas. E. Rockel-

"Salut a is France," sung by Airs. Chas. E. Rockel-Stimmeyer. Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; "La Musio, "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; "La Marseillaise," sung by Mirs. Eugenia Dussuchal-Ehlert, in costume of the Goddess of Liberty. Music—"Ratio Daring Hali Columbia—Sung by Miss Lily R. Gavin. Music—"Polyphonie," Peliu. Grand tableaux in three parts, representing the attack, capture and-fail of the bastile, at which 300 persons will take part.

erty.

Grand display of fireworks all evening.

The Executive Committee is composed of Emile
Faverau, President; L. B. Gabard. Vice-President;
Affred Laverdure, Treasurer; J. H. Trembley, Secretary; Jos. Bornecque, Leon Boullcault, E. Boulanger, E. Ailler, N. J. Frizon, E. Hartmann and
Jos. Fleig.

for men, 75c.; 200 dozen fine cloth Turbans, 25c.; 50 dozen straw caps, 25c; 500 dozen crush GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

THE CAMP-MEETING.

A Meeting of the Camp Marvin Associa Held and Arrangements Perfected. a fellomany as an ilnes of the Reputis the same and may be purchased for
the handle with their teeth should patronise
the pain in its more primitive pattern. The
platied straw are of various colors, some of
the fans being interwoven with ribs of green,
while others are uniformly brown or yellow
in color. Variations of this style and of
This satin Falm
and be found in the addition of carved bone
andles in imitation tortoise shell settings,
of may be found in the addition of carved bone
andles in imitation tortoise shell settings,
of may be had at prices ranging from the
fice, and was awarded to M. Zittlosen, and it
was decided to have passengers transferred in
hacks from the Wabash station at Bridgeton
this year instead of from Rinkelville. The
pone of the innest successful ever held. Those
done with J. P. Boogher of the firm of Wear
at lone. With J. P. Boogher of the firm of Wear
at lone.

MEN's sand boys' reinforced pure linen bosom
whites, soid at 50c, now EC, in the great clear
ing saie.

Fair Great

Fai A seting of the Camp Marvin Association was held yesterday afternoon at the office of

conductor, this afternoon. The programs gramme is as follows:





Thomas Leeming & Co.

四盖其色群光 成者亦有中是爾

CHINESE JOURNALISM.

WORK CHIN FOO'S "WEEKLY NEWS" AND HOW THE BUFFER.

A Yew Sample Editorial Squibs Translated From the Chinese for the "You-Dispatch" by Rr. W. J. Ferguson—Chin See All Spring of the Prometer of the Chinese for the "You-Dispatch" by Rr. W. J. Ferguson—Chin See All Spring of the Prometer of the Chinese for the "You-Dispatch" by Rr. W. J. Ferguson—Chin See All Spring of the Prometer of the Chinese for the "You-Dispatch" by Rr. W. J. Ferguson—Chin See All Spring of the Prometer of the Chinese for the "You-Dispatch" by Rr. W. J. Ferguson—Chin See All Spring of the Prometer of the Chinese for the Propose of the Prometer of the Prome

A CHINESE NEWSPAPER.

NEW YORK CHINESE WEEKLY NEWS. WHEN TORK OVER SA TITLE

CHILDREN OF THE CROSS WORSHIPPERS

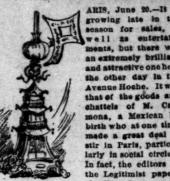
The First Page the Chinese Weekly Which Is Published in New York City by Two Enterprising Celestials

& Cents per Copy.

screed did not state, and that his place is now being filled by Wong Quong, who appeals to all chinese in the country to advance whatever spare cash they may have loose about their clothes for the purpose of helping on the

ONE OF WRICE IS ATTENDING THE SALES

ONE OF WHICH IS ATTENDING THE SALES OF DRAD POLKS' EFFECTS.



the Legitimist paper, the Henri Quatre, made at one time a feroclous attack on him, accusing him of all sorts of doings during his former life in Mexico, and in consequence the paper was suppressed by the police, M. Carmona having sued the editors for libel. Of course the authorities were not sorry to have a fair pretext for putting down a Royalist newspaper. The gentleman has gone back to Maxico, it is said, and at all events his possessions have been dispersed under the hammer of the auctioneer. The great attraction of the sale was a

were not sorry to have a fair protect for putting down a Royalist newspaper. The genetimens has gone back to Maxico, it is said, and at all events his possessions have been dispersed under the hammer of the auctionact. The read attraction of the sale was collection of hangings in Oriental and Chinace and

dreams of conquest. One of the last frients who lingered besides his death-obe was the painter Weerler and Berlin swelety has often young the painter Weerler and Berlin swelety has often artists and authors and "such souns as that who were not military," as a scorratic derman once observed to me. Kow will derman once observed to me. Kow will derman once observed to me. Kow will sechool for war. He who dreamed of "German at and German song," as well and the second man at and German song," as well and the san well fitted to adorn at the whole world in He was always sympath it to Americans. The member that at the cubb-sak of the Franco-Prossian war an American married couples will be the second to the second prossian war an American married couples was displayed side by side with the German one from their balcory, and when the be to be taken by the advancing army. On the day of the passage of the troops was displayed side by side with the German one from their balcory, and when the king of Francis and the Crown Frince Francis and the Crown Frince Former Cannot and war young country treated during his stay with the German one from their balcory, and when the United States. It is said, too, that it was mainly through his infrance that den of his and in consequence of that order the united States. It is said, too, that it was mainly through his infrance that den of his and in consequence of that order the survey of his passage in the constitution of the passage in the constitution of the

opened by a mas just closed its sa a piece was given an extremely brilliant and attractive one held the other day in the Avanue Hoche. It was that of the goods and chattels of M. Carmons, a Mexican by birth who at one time wade a great deal ir in Paris

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?

The First Page the Chinese Weekly Which is Published in New York City by Two Enterprising Celestials. Republic, and, as will be seen, advises the Chinese to become permanent residents of the country, the generous laws of which have permitted them to lay up a competence. The conjunction of the paper itself given in English language is printed on the second That cade as efficiency:

The New York Chinese Weekly News, illustrated by genuine Chinese artists, is issued on the cade and the country, the country, the country of the standard of the country of the standard of the country of the speech and the country of the standard of the country of the speech and the country of the country of the country of the country of the speech and the country of the rial:

"Our Fellow American Citizens and Christian friends, we acknowledge and how before thy greatness in inventing wonderful guns, building great railroads, refrigerators that can keep an Aretic region intact in Central Africa, manufacturing 'quali on toast' from pure Jersey sands, and can marry and unmarry nineteen wives in a single year and still be able to beard with your first mother-in-law 'on tick,' while trying to along with her remaining daughes, and you are not able to cope with the torrid rays of a promising hot summer, but sweet, pans

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE State it has secured better condition individuals

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKHEN
IN AMERICA.



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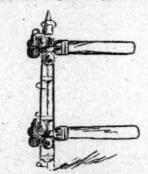








double-throw switches the light has three colors—red, green and white. Some of the lamps have six bull's-eyes, two of each color, while others only have four, two opposites of white and a red and green opposite each other. Where these three colors are used the



BRIGHT SWITCH LIGHTS.

THE BRAUTIFUL COLORED SIGNALS IN THE UNION DEPOT YARDS.

Bed and Green and White Bull's Eyes Which Engineers and Switchmen Interpret—The System in Use in the Tunnel—An Accident impossible—Semaphory and Drilling Pots—The Tower House as Eighth and Popiar Streets.

O ONE who has ever passed through a railrood yards at night could have failed to notice the different colored switch lights and rolling rots—The two religions at the Lighth and Popiar Streets.

O ONE who has ever passed through a railrood yards at night could have failed to notice the different colored switch lights that a signal cance, but what that significance the hands alone know. It is those lights which indicate to the engineers and switchmen which way the switches they surmount are thrown.

Without them the carrying on of work in railrood yards at night would be next to impossible, and fraught with the greatest danger. Not only do they mark the switches for the men so they can readily find them, but as stated also inform them how the switches are thrown.

Perhaps in no railroad yard in the country are there so many switches are thrown.

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is readily learned by the employes of the company and is wonderfully safe. There is also a
system of lights known as

DRILLING POTS
used at the entrance of the tunnel. If a green
or white side of these pots are turned toward
a train it is a signal that it can move on to the
next pot. If the red side is toward the train it
blocks the track and forbids any train using
it. Tracks passing through the tunnel are
completely in the control of the men at Main
street and the Eighth street tower-house.
They regulate the drilling pot lights, the
semaphore signals and all others, and throw
all the switches from the house, everything
being done by a lever.

had the building well guarded by braves and runners, and then sent for the prisoners in his jall—there were twenty-three confined there—in batches of four at a time. The first four said they had nothing to do with the trouble that had occurred, but that the jaller in charge of the prison had induced the old prisoner and leader to demand money of the new comer, and on his refusing had flogged him.

Two more batches of four each and one of seven gave the same reply, when the remaining four, among whom was the leader, were sent for. The leader said he knew his crime had been great, and he left himself in the hands of the Che-hsien, who might do as ne pleased with him, and the other three men said the same. The new prisoner who had been flogged was then brought in and interrogated, when he stated that the jailer had on two occasions asked him to pay money, saying that he knew his family were well off, and that on refusing he was flogged by one of the prisoners, and that a friend who called on him was dragged into the orison and flogged, and he identified the prisoner who had flogged him, who was not the leader. The Che-hsien thereupon ordered the leader to receive 1,000 blows with the rattan and 1,000 with the bamboo; a second man 1,000 with the bamboo and the focurt yard, and in addition the foot of the chief was placed on a stone and he received things, three blows with an iron hammer on the ankle, and the second, who had flogged the new prisoner and his friend, got fity blows with the same hammer on the ankle. Both men's ankles were broken, and the men's whose ankles had been thus hammered were insensible until 5 o'clock. Three of the men's were placed in cage, and yearstay morning the leader, who could not walk, was carried before the Magistrate, who is preparing a special cell for his detention. The leader is, we are informed, the same nam who was real

BRIGHT SWITCH LIGHTS. and an operator at Eighth street unlocks the switch lights at Main street untor all incoming trains. Although called by-OF THE CEAR'S PROPLE.



emancipated them did not enable their rea-tion to the world they live in. They are the bottom rail in the social fabric of Russian life; the starved, oppressed, robbed and cheated part of the people of a great nation; and the present author has considered mainly two points in their condition—their practical

the Tail in the Chemical Park and the windows of the control of the men at Main application o

and the pression of a great author has considered mainly and the pression at their condition—their practical the religious appect of their life.

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